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Trade Deficit

Wilson Faces

LONDON (AP)-Harold Wilson's top priority as Britain's new prime minister will be to act swiftly in defence of the pound sterling and the nation's snaky

Hogg: Job hunting

'Can't

\$4,200

LONDON (UPI) - Quintin

Labor party, is out job-hunt-

ing so he can support his wife

work." Hogg remarked sadly.

Live on Air?

"What am I going to live on — air? Now I am without

5,000 pounds (\$14,000) a year

politician does have a job - although it doesn't pay enough

to support him and his family

In the way to which they have

become accustomed. In Thurs-

day's election, Hogg was re-

turned as Member of Parlia-ment from Marylebone in Lon-

don. The job pays \$4,300 a

Hogg came from a wealthy

family, but his grandfather,

Victorian philanthropist Quin-

tin Hogg, gave most of the

Touchy Temper

gets him into deep waters. Recently, he enraged the op-

position Labor party when he

caused an uproor by charging

that there may be adulterers

Answering a heckler who shouted, "What about Profu-

mo?" referring to former war

minister John Profumo, who

resigned in disgrace after he had an affair with Christine Keeler, Hogg retorted: 'Profumo! I would say just

one thing. If you can tell me there are no adulterers on the front bench of the Labor party you can talk about Profumo. If you can't tell me that, you had better keep your mouths

among the socialists.

Hogg's temper sometimes

family fortune away.

Actually, the 57-year-old

Live

On

The urgency of that huge task was underlined by official trade figures Friday showing that the country last mouth spent \$311,-000,000 more abroad than it

One of his most pressing international jobs will be to line up with the United States and other allies in assessing the real meaning of the changes in the Soviet leadership.

The outcome of that appraisal ould determine whether the process of East-West conciliawill go on. A lot depends on Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union and his col-

KOSYGIN "ABLE"

Wilson, who knows Kosygin and says he is "very able, very tough," hopes to meet the So-viet chiefs but not before he one the newly-elected president of the United States in the next month or two.

The Wilson government must define its frigid attitude toward the U.S. project for an allied mized-manned fleet of polaris missile carriers, known as the multilateral nuclear force.

The Labor Party leader also faces other urgent international issues related to British interests around the globe. Som matters closely affect co-oper ation with the United States.

To safeguard Britain's ci rency and to buy time for his government, Wilson probably omy, La ernment which was edged out the country's deficit in overseas in the general election by the trade.

Britain now is spending more then she carns abroad at an annual rate of about \$1,500,000. "I shall have to go back to

Wilson's Labor Party already has come out against British entry into the suclear fleet force. But the party knows the United States and West Ger-many, particularly, want a Britwith five children to bring ish decision by the end of the year. Unless they get it they

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Macleod: New fight?



Wilson and wife: Off to No. 10

Island Troller Missing After Mercy Voyage

TOFINO—A troller from Hot Springs Cove is missing with two men aboard following a mercy trip Friday to Tofino Hospital with a 74-year-old

The man, William Jones of Hot Springs Cove, died in hospital following a heart attack.

The troller, the Tonto, was sought by the Tofino lifeboat but the search was called off Saturday night due to darkness. It was scheduled to be resumed at dawn today.

to reports reaching here. other Congolese leaders,"

A Congolese who escaped from Tshombe said, rebel headquarters said the

bloodbath in the Lumumba monument square at Stanleyville was such that the area could not be cleaned.

"The soil is so red of the

blood of public executions that

wash the color away," he said

There was no official confirm

ation of the mass executions.

Meanwhile, Premier Moise
Tshombe charged here the presidents of the United Arab Repub-

lic, Algeria and Mali were plot ting to kill him and other Con

golese leaders.

Speaking before 50,000 people at a local stadium, Tshombe said he had been informed about

a Cairo meeting at which U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser,

the rains are no longer able

NO CONFIRMATION

Rebel-Held Stanleyville

Congo Bloodbath Rumored

Foreign Policy

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The Albernis

SMASHING 80 PER CENT APPROVE

MERGER: YES!

BY MARGARET TREBETT and KLAUS MUENTER

The people of two Vancouver Island cities decided Saturday, in what one alderman called "the greatest day the Albernis have ever seen," to amalgamate into one city Oct. 31, 1967.

About half of the 6,562 eligible voters in Alberni and Port Alberni gave a merger a smashing 80 per cent vote of approval. In Alberni alone, the vote went almost 94 per cent in favor.

Saltair for Cowichan

Elsewhere on the Island, rate-|two cities tonight," he said, "I ayers of the community of feel many other cities thinking Saltair took a big first step to- of amalgamation will take us as ward amalgamation with the an example."

nunicipality of North Cowichan. Mayor Hammer said he saw Alberni voted 995 for a merger the vote as "the beginning of and 68 against, or a 23.6 per cent a regional planning program majority. Port Alberni's vote which will benefit the rural was 1,557 yes and 596 no, of a areas as well as the city. 72.5 per cent edge. The turnout 'It shows many of the people was 54.5 per cent in Alberni and in Port Alberni are truly good 5 per cent in the bigger city, neighbors."

"This was a historic occa- Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop

on," cried Port Mayor Les said he was "overwhelmed by the tremendous support" in his "The eyes of B.C. are on these city.



Port's Hammer

City Second to None

"While we may feel regretful from both cities will govern un-from a sentimental viewpoint at the end of an era," he said, the end of an era," he said, a city second to none in B.C. Nothing but good can come of two cities need new works

It was Ald. Thomas Hamilton one next year, of Alberni, a native son, who in Saltair, a meeting of 66 members of the Saltair Rate ife has ever made me so

day the Albernis have ever seen, payers' Association voted 41 Nothing I have known in all my to 25 to join North Cowichan. After the vote, payers protested they were Negotiations this summer set not given a chance to vote Oct. 31, 1967, as merger day. An on a merger with Ladysmith, nterim council of members on staying unorganized or on creating a new municipality.

Association chairman W. W. Wyllie and Mrs. Dave Welham, who moved the yes-or-no motion on Lake Cowichan, replied the 41-25 vote made them unnecessary since the outcome would be the same.

Next step will be a refer-endum in North Cowichan to LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Con-Algerian President Ahmed Beng Selection for the premier gave no further golese rebels are executing Bella and Mall President Modelated details of the alleged assassination and "intellectuals" en masse almost proposed to "launch a force daily in Stanleyville, according from Brazzaville to kill me and elaborate show portraying Nasget its voters' views, possibly in December, and after that a referendum for the 350 eligible voters in Saltair's 1,800 popu

North Cowichan's population is 10,000, Ladysmith's is 3,500. Mrs. Welham voiced the chief argument for a merger saying "enormously high" fire insurance rates in Saltair would "drop enormously" if the protection of the North Cowichan department was obtained.

The association executive Page made no recommendation be fore the vote.

None Injured In Ship Blast Financial News 18, 19

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP)-Ar Garden Notes 40 explosion occurred Saturday night in a hold of the freighter Social 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 Louisburg in the St. Lawrence Sport 12, 13, 14 River.

There were no reports of injuries and the vessel said it Travel 17 did not require emergency

Alberni's Bishop

World Events

Johnson Trip Off; Broadcast Today

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Joh for a Texas campaign trip and arranged to make ally broadcast report to the nation tonight on Communist China's first nuclear test and the change of government in the Soviet Union.

The White House announced that Johnson also would nmon Republican and Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives and Senate to a special briefing session on Monday and would meet Tuesday with his cabinet-all on the same subjects.

Red Meeting to Go On

Aller's book the

MOSCOW (AP)-Pravda, the Communist party paper, myn the new Soviet leadership intends to go she plans for a world Communist meeting that the Chinese have

'Many Merits'-Gomulka

WARSAW (Routers) - Poland's Communist leader Waladyslaw Gomulka Saturday spoke of the "many merits of Nikita Khrushchev" and said the former Soviet leader had discussed with him last fall the possibility of withdrawal

"We support anything that will remove the reasons for divergencies in the bloc," Gomulta said.

Praise from Hungary

VIENNA (AP)-Communist Hungary says "the central mmittee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and Comrade Nikita Khrushchev have amassed great merits in shaping policies which express the basic historic needs of

Romania's Communist regime, meanwhile, sent a cable of congratulation to the Kremlin's new leaders.

dicted.

In Paris, Humanite, organ of the French Communist Party, watered down criticism of Khrushchev as carried by

Sir Alec: How Long Will He Last?

Theatres 8, 9

Bookmakers Set Odds For Future

LONDON (UPI) - Lens than 24 hours after the Labor party won the British general election, Ladbrooke bookmakers announced odds on the next general election: r, 2 to 1; Conservatives,

By BOD CURRIE LONDON (CP) - Sir Alec Douglas-Home seemed genuinaly surprised by the question.

The television interviewer had put into words the query in

many British minds from the It became obvious the Labor Party had won the elec-Would Sir Alec continue as leader of the Conservative Party?

"I am the leader," he replied. "I shall lead, of course.

* * * * Many others were not so sure. It has been suggested by peveral observers that Sir Alec, always a better lecturer than he

soon tire of the role of opposition leader. They recall also that many-if not most-Conservatives were less than happy over his selection to succeed Harold Macmillan a year ago, in a compromise to avoid a party split so soon before an

The feeling in some Tory quarters then—one which is bound to gain new momentum now-was that the party needed a new, modern image, needed to thin out the old-school brigade and bring forward talented younger men who were eager but not given a chance.

The theory was that the men

of ability were available and that only they could answer Labor's campaign promise of a new Britain," modernized to take its place in the 20th cen-

Inside Today

In this line of thinking there was no place for Sir Alec. Iain Macleod, considered one of the best brains in the House, lost the day and subsequently refus-ed to serve in the new prime minister's cabinet. He and like-minded colleagues

now may revive the struggle against Sir Alec. The fact is that the Scottish noble has never really lived down his past. Although the

former 14th Earl of Home gave up his title to become a commoner and prime minister, he has never shaken off the reputation of an aristocrat tied by heredity to the past and somewhat ill at ease in the hurlyburly of modern politics.

Macmillan and, to a lesser degree, Sir Winston Churchill, often were accused of nepotism in government and Sir Alec has continued the tradition of the ruling Tory families.

He and six of his top lieuten-ants are related. As for the old school tie, 10 of the 23-man cabinet, for example, were edu-

cated at Eton, the most elite of British schools. Nineteen others in the government also went

Robert Carvel, respected po-litical writer for the Conservative Evening Standard, says bluntly that Labor won because, a year ago, "it picked the right leader and the Tories picked the It is early yet, and so far there has been no rush within

the Conservative party to discredit Sir Alec or make him the scapegoat of 1964.

And if he is determined to stay as leader, it may be difficult to get him out.

He has handled himself far better than observers expected, rallied the party from deep depression to a fighting campaign and in the end got more votes than most polls had pre-

* * * There also remains the possibility that the Labor government, with a slim majority, may fall or that there soon may be another election.

These prospects may deter some in the party from starting a public family row, even though they feel that this period in opposition is the ideal time

to set the house in order.

Visitors' Bureau Lacks Support Of Businessmen

in Victoria do not give even membership. minimum financial support to the Visitors' Bureau.

bureau commissioner Alan Mac- ers was made by both chamber lean at a directors' meeting of president David Lawson and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at which tourist promotion came up for a great deal of discussion

MINIMUM FEE The minimum membership fee

in the bureau is \$25 a year. Mr. Maclean reported, however, good support from the majority in the accommodation industry, 100 per cent of motel operators on the Highway 1A route paying an annual assessment of \$2 per room unit.

At some other places in the Greater Victoria region, Mr. Maclean reported \$6 per cent participation on the room basis.

A number of chamber members said that if business was generally aware that those getting the direct benefit were indeed paying a good share for erally would be more receptive

CBC Approval Awaited

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mayor Bill Rathie said Vancouver and mittee of the chamber: David

Criticism of fee assessment by the bureau for those business This has been disclosed by men who are financial support immediate past president E. E. Pearlman.

> Mr. Lawson criticized "a method of invoicing without prior indication of what the asseasment might be." He said the assessment comes "like a bolt out of the blue-sometimes six times the previous amount without any explanation." CLOSER LIAISON

> Mr. Pearlman referred to the assessments as "arbitrary reach-for-the-sky." He suggested closer liaison between the Visi tors' Bureau and the Chambe

> of Commerce. Mr. Maclean said the bureau would be pleased to bring in recommendations of substance for greater co-operation. FIRST MEETING

> William Clark, speaking as chairman of the chamber's tourist industry group, said, "Everyone who benefits from the tour ist industry should support pro-

Last week's meeting was the first for the new executive com Bill Rathle said Vancouver and Ottawa have worked out an agreement on Kitsilano RCAF land, but it is subject to approval by the CBC which, under the agreement, would rent ware house on the site.

Lawson, president; Richard Bower, vice-president, E. E. Pearlman, immediate p as t president, and directors Patrick Frumento, Allen Leith, J. C. Melville and H. R. Stephen.

THEY'D BEEN PLAYIN'

MERE THAT LOUSY



Big Stock

So much meat and vegetables -like marrows above-were donated to Saturday's Free Food stall operator Mrs. E. S. Harper thought at first some might be left. By close of day, however, all (including ton of apples) had been distributed. Apples yielded box of fruit for each of 175 callers .- (Jim

Cleaned Out

Bloodbath Rumored

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manner of the old Arab slave as possible." traders in Black Africa. There was a Congolese village headed by white mercenaries, set up in the stadium. Suddenly recaptured the Congo river town the "Araba" dressed in white of Bumba 300 miles downstream

flowing clothes and wearing red from Stanleyville, the head village, killed the old men and carried off the other in chains. SLAVES FREED Then a company of Belgian

plomial soldiers with "white officers" — played by Congolese mulatto officers — arrived on and freed the slaves. The spectacular show ended

ser's unsuccessful efforts to "all Egyptians and Algerians "dominate the Congo" in the must leave this country as soon Meanwhile reports arriving

described as a "hero of Dun-

Council Business

from commercial to two-family dwelling.

n part of View Royal.

pavers will be considered.

A public hearing on a rezoning application will highlight Esquimalt council meeting Monday. The hearing, set for 7:15 p.m. in council chambers, will consider an application to rezone an area near old Esquimalt Road and Lampson Street

Regular council business will follow with a main item on the agenda being a letter from the municipal affairs department concerning the pro-posed extension of Esquimalt boundaries to take

Other items to be dealt with include reports, bylaws and two local improvement petitions.

two resoning applications, reports and a special ruling by acting reeve Joseph Casey which will dissolve a committee probing the fire chief's appointment.

reports, two bylaws and several letters from rate-

Hero of Dunkerque

2077 Oak Bay Avenue, once home Thursday.

James W. Golby Dies

James Wake Golby, 48, of, kerque," died suddenly at his

p.m. Tuesday.

the front.

Funeral services will be held

in Hayward's Chapel at 1:30

Mr. Golby, who was the first

Canadian decorated in the Second World War, received a

DSC at 23 years of age for out-

standing bravery at the time of the Dunkerque evacuation. He was also the first decorated

Victorian to return home from

The citation was for "opera tions which prevented war ma-

He was born in Victoria and

es educated at Cedar Hill and

Following the war he was en-

gaged in boat building and was later manager of the lodge at

Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. to consider

Oak Bay council will meet at 8 p.m. when

terials from falling into the here said the Congolese army, hands of the enemy BORN IN VICTORIA quarters of the rebels. University schools and Mount

Bystander Hurt As Cars Collide

of the Congo Free State and at an intersection. Two cars col-delirious cheers from the crowd. Ilded and one rebounded, strik-In another speech after the ing him in the legs and breaking

The reports said 24 white nuns Douglas High School. were among the European

real estate. VANCOUVER (CP) — Patrick Georgina; Brown, 23, of Vancouver, was in-

with the planting of the old flag jured here as he was standing

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Wilson's Crisis

countries.

Colored Gems

19 to 24 and Winnipeg Oct. 26-31.

may go ahead without Britain. | problem. Arab nationalists le The force was conceived to by President Gamal Abdel Nasenable the European allies to lic are increasing pressure for get some sort of share in the a British withdrawal. Wilson management of the West's nu- may suggest meeting Nasser in clear deterrent. Even the out- an attempt to neutralize the going Conservative government whole Middle East. led by Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home did not think of Malaysia finds Labor accept much of the plan.

As Wilson sees things, the ment's commitment to defend force scratches only at the sur- Malaysia. face of the over-all problem be- As to Europe and the Comfore the Atlantic allies. He inject greater warmth into Briwants the allied nations to move tain's relationship with France from the old crumbling systems and other Common market of a sovereign independence toward a new order based on collective security and interde- Canada to See

His argument in Washington would be to make the North Atlantic Treaty Organization a

Deep tanning may be stylish cleaning fluids.

The basic test would be a to nuclear strategy. The Amerbut it isn't necessarily a contri-

servation aimed at finding whether she has been exposed to Dear Dr. Melner: A relative drugs or chemicals which could a NATO conference which Pres Cartainly a reasonable amount of mine who lives in another city of sunshine is good, but it does not have to be in such does as to turn you brown. Some sickly people, in fact, can look quite robust from sun-tanning, but all it does is hide their pasty somplexions.

Dear Dr. Melner: A relative drugs or chemicals which could cause poisoning.

Treatment then would begin with preventing further contact with toxic materials, plus anti-biotics, careful mouth hygiene and, in some cases, blood transfusions.

This probably would require a NATO conference which President Johnson, if re - elected, probably would go along with. Wilson, who has visited Washington twice for informal talks since becoming party leader.

Doctor there felt her conditions.

Majoutetites and contact with toxic materials, plus anti-biotics, careful mouth hygiene and, in some cases, blood transfusions. This probably would require

bers of the Johnson administra tion favor some of these ideas. the Persian Gulf is anot

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Genoa Bay. In more recent years he had been dealing in Survivors include his widow three daughters and son, Long Beach, Vancouver Island; Mrs. James Nivins, Edmonton: Rishe, Wake and Tony. at home; one sister Mrs. Perry Whittington and one brother



Humphrey Golby. the Commonwealth Federation ing the Conservative govern-MONTREAL (CP)-A uniqu ellection of 150 colored diamonds is to be shown in Canada 1000 TATES, at Cook - EV 4-1165 for the first time. The De Beers

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Your Good Health

Deep Suntan Not Necessary To Prove Physical Fitness

getting a tan?

in the sun and get a tan? You sick as being burned with equal VISUAL CAUSE

work in the yard and go fishing. What more can I do? My friends seem to think unless you get a deep tan, you are sick.—S.H. Ignore your toast-colored

friends and go your own way.

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD from milky white to very ruddy, tension. What are the causes?

Done Dr. Melner: What about with all of them indicating perfectly good health.

cancer.

* * *

But my friends keep saying, way by not getting enough sun.

A bad sunburn can make one as fever.

A page analysis is a railure to attack of the produce white blood cells. Symptoms are sores, especially of the mouth and throat, weakness and turn it over to NATO.

Georgia Strait. A few clouds Little change in temperature.

day's precipitation: nil; re-corded high and low at Nanai-

mo: 54 and 30. Today's forecast high and low: 58 and 34.

West Coast of Vancour

plexions.

So far as that goes, there can be a vast scale of skin tones, but possibly by hard work and and hard work would not.

actly good health.

Among normally active peoN.S.C.

ple, there are more who suffer Agranulocytosis is a failure to

look sick and pale all the time."

After all, I swim, play gelf, burning not only coarsens the b skin but predisposes to skin cluding benzine fumes or certain cancer.

to other poison materials, inprove methods of political consultation especially in relation

bution to health.

The Weather Small craft warning for Juan thern half. Cloudy with a few

Be Fuca Strait. Sunny with in-Little change in the southern half. ereasing cloudiness late in the Winds southeasterly 35 in the day. Little change in temperature morthern half, southeasterly 25 ture, Winds light becoming east- in the southern half. Forecast erly late in the day. Saturday's high and low at Estevan Point: precipitation: nil; sunshine: 6 55 and 43. hours, 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria: 52 and 45. Tuday's forecast high and low: 58 and 35-34. Today's sunrise: 1:38 a.m.; sunset: 6:18 p.m. East Coast of Vancouver

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SIEMENS HEARING AIDS

MOSCOW (AP) - Nikita nob again with the Kremlin Khrushchev-resting in a gov-elite.

Khrushchev may be permitted

suffer this indignity.

ernment country house near Bulganin, still sporting his Moscow-has joined the com- natty snow-white goatee. Dut in pany of his old political enemies a brief appearance at the last in what the former premier gala Kremlin New Year's Eve used to call "the dust bin of ball. He sat with Khrushchev chatting and laughing for about Ousted from his jobs of pre- an hour-old animosities appar-

mier and Communist Party first ently forgotten. Secretary, Khrushchev appeared Other lesser figures who fell doomed—at 70—to finish his life into oblivion with the anti-party Other lesser figures who fell in a limbo of Soviet society re- group have been reported workserved for political losers and ing at innocuous jobs or living peacefully in retirement.

Life in the limbo is not un. The outcasts have apartcomfortable-mainly thanks to ments, automobiles, good pen-Khrushchev himself, who dis-sions or salaries and most of pensed with harsh Stalinist re- the comforts of life. pressions against fallen politi-

BULGANIN DISGRACED

to keep his apartment in down-Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Jo-town Moscow and possibly a Stalin's one-time premier small country Dacha - unless and foreign minister and leader the new Kremlin leaders decide of the "anti-party group" that it would be dangerous or incor-Khrushchev smashed in 1957, venient to have him too near the now lives in secluded retirement Kremlin. in Moscow. He would probably have a

Former president Nikolai Bulgovernment car to take him on ganin, Khrushchev's old drinkoutings. Some lesser ranking ing and travelling companion Moscow pensioners have had who also was disgraced for his their cars taken away from part in the anti-party plot, also them and given booklets of is reported living in retirement tickets good for taxi rides, but

PUBLIC DISGRACE

Georgi Malenkov, briefly Stal- PART OF JOB in a successor, was dropped from the Kremlin hierarchy to the job of director of a hydroelectric plant in East Kazakhstan. Khrushchev once scornfully said he hadn't even been able to handle that job effi-

Names in the News

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. -

Actress Sue ("Lolita") Lyon, 18,

had a divorce suit on file against her husband of ten

months, Hampton Fancher III.

The court action came as rep-

resentatives of the blonde film

star sought to inform her of her

D-year-old brother's death in

Mexico. Miss Lyon, who played the nymphet in "Lolita," -was

touring Europe with an older

The bodies of James Michael

byon, 20, Giendale, Calif., and

Arthur John Squires, 22, Los Angeles, were found in a station

wagon 35 miles south of Tijauna,

The message, "Sue, I love

you," was scrawled in the dust

on the dashboard of the car,

DACCA - Opposition candi-

date for president of Pakistan,

Fatima Jinnah, 71, has drawn

Blissitt was the "best friend" he asked to "keep an eye on my

wife" while he was away on

CALGARY, ALTA, - Bebert N. Talbet, charged with misdirecting \$100,000 in Canadian

Cancer Society funds to his own

use, received his second remand two weeks to Oct. 23 when

WASHINGTON - GOP presi-

dential nominee Barry Goldwater says he favors "Enosis,"

the union of Cyprus with Greece

His position parallels that of

the Greek government in the

dispute over the Mediterranean

he appeared in police court.

authorities said.

Gas Downs Fireman

Victim of poison fumes in Toronto blaze, fireman William Adams is carried to ambulance by fellow firefighter and ambulance driver. He was one of 14 overcome by gas believed to have been lethal hydrogen sulphide, generated by thousands of novelty matches burned in fire.—(CP)

Foreign Policy Shift Seen Under Wilson

One ranking Labor party

ernment would work even

Friction between the United

seek to develop closer links

with progressive demo

Both the Labor and Conser

ative parties have been biparti-

san on the general subject of

East-West trade, but Labor has

shown itself more strongly in

favor of its promotion, particu-

larly on the question of long-

Labor has taken a stand

against U.S. proposals for a

ned surface fleet of ships armed

with missiles with nuclear war-

But Wilson's underlying de-

fence philosophy is that there

should be only two nuclear

powers — the Russians and the United States.

Wilson has pledged his gov-

cratic movements there.

EAST-WEST TRADE

term credits.

DEFENCE

LONDON (Reuters) - Some important shifts in siles. mphasis in British foreign policy and some disagreement between Britain and the United States can be expected following the Labor party election victory.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson nas pledged a fundamental review of Britain's role in world spokesman said a Labor gov-No matter how the U.S. harder to get China into the UN

election Nov. 3 turns out, the than did the Conservatives. Wilson government prob- CURA ably will clash with the Washington administration on such States and Britain over British controversial issues as policy trade with Cuba in non-stratetoward Communist China, Cuba gic goods is likely to continue in particular and Latin America in general, and East-West LATIN AMERICA

Here is a breakdown of some COMMUNIST CHINA

Labor can be expected to try to get China into the United

For the Liberals, Mrs. Ver-

Natal, B.C., ran third to the

Tories in Abingdon, Berk-

B.C., was a second-time loser

SECOND-TIME LOSER

dun Perl, 48-year-old native of heads.

Mrs. Elma Dangerfield, who ernment to renegotiate the

by 1.200 votes.

encies in the British election

Results

showed this party standing: Labor _____317 Conservatives ___ 304

Meet Our Staff



Meet Mrs. Margret Wells, pharmacist at the Fort Street pharmacy of McGill & Orme, who enjoys a variety of reading, concertgoing, and travelling. Her travelling includes attendance at the last International Pharmacists Conference in Vienna.

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How Canadians Fared In British Election

Khrushchev seems unlikely to with Canadian links gave Har-daughter of Prof. George Catlin Manchester Blackley to Labor NATO multilateral mixed-manold Wilson's Labor party a of McGill University. In a talk with Canadian-born much-needed boost in its eyepublisher Lord Thomson last lash election victory—particupublisher seemed upconcerned about his material larly two who snatched key sity professor at McGill and

status. He said: "I have no capital and never will have. As chairman of the ular gains in key areas came Victoria - born Joan Lestor Klementi Voroshilov, former council of ministers, I have a from Shirley Williams, who president and Stalin's closest house, car and other amenities, turned a Tory majority of 4,375 crony, fared somewhat better but they are a part of my job. in Hitchin, Hertfordshire, into a than other members of the anti-When I leave this job I will no socialist margin of 3,385, and Tories in the London suburb of went to school in Victoria, party group. After a period of longer have them, What good is Raphael Herman Tuck, who West Lewisham by 886 votes. public diagrace and humilia-your money? You can't take it grabbed Tory held Watford, tion, he was permitted to hob with you."

for the Liberals. She chal-Tall, red-headed Miss Lestor, who had "nursed" her consti-Williams in Hitchin. In 1950 satisfied with her own achieve-Tory majority.

Lady Priscilla Tweedsmuir, daughter-in-law of a former Canadian governor-general, held Slide Claims Aberdeen South for the Tories ST. LOUIS-Rt. Rev. John E. In another Scottish riding-Rox-Protestant Episcopal Church. In that post, he serves as chief spiritual leader of 3,500,000 retained Tory supremacy with a reduced majority.

Two Conservatives with Canadian newspaper connec-tions contested Labor seats in vain-Tom Stacey, a former reporter for the Montreal Star who now works for Lord a boy of 12. Thomson's Sunday Times, and Neil Jamieson, former editor the children for brief holiday of the Rouyn-Noranda Press in Quebec, Stacey contested Hammersmith North in Lonhill division of Liverpool.

17 Victims

BOGOTA (AP) - Seventees persons were known dead in a landslide that crushed two mall houses in the Colombian mountain town of Sacatin, 280 miles from here, police reported Saturday. The earth was dislodged Thursday night by heavy rains. Only known survivor of the two families was



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Tuck, 54, is a former univer-

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tuency for three years, was she ran unsuccessfully against "bitterly disappointed" by La- Lady Tweedsmuir in Aberbor's weak national win, but deen. Another unsuccessful candiment in nearly toppling a 6,000 date in the Canadian-Interest group was John Perry, edu-cated in Vancouver, in Tory-HELD FOR TORIES held Wembley South, a London riding.

Hines, bishop of Texas, was burgh, Selkirk and Peebleselected presiding bishop of the Cmdr. C. E. M. Donaldson, who

E. S. T. Johnson, a one-time

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island. Turkey favors a partition of the island, with the Turk-Inh-Cypriot minority uniting with BUFFALO, N.Y. - A Buffalo machinist is undergoing psychiatric tests after police appreher ded him with a rifle a short while before President John son's visit here. The man, Gordon H. Smith, 39, was committed to a hospital after city judge Michael E. Zimmer dismissed a technical charge of vagrancy LONDON - The struggle by Canadian-born Lord Thom for control of Scotland's oldest

daily newspaper, The Glasgou

placed against him.

Fatima when the press peer added nearly \$2,900,000 to his most recent Scottish hands, launched by the other man, to pay \$5,600 millionaire air Hugh Fracer.



Her Divorce Suit Filed

As Brother Found Dead

swarming crowds of at least 1,000,000 during her 212-mile whistle-stop tour of East Paki-LONDON — A court here offer to stockholders. He was dar technique that not only granted Edmand Curtis a di-lighting off the latest bid to keep tracks an object but photo control of the newspaper in graphs the image on the vorce on grounds of adultery and ordered William Blimitt.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller Friday won custody for two months a year of the four children she gave up to marry New York's Governor. She also was given custody of

periods each year. * * * MADRID - A spokesman for Juan D. Peren said today the former Argentine president has FORMER B.C. BANCHER sent to his followers in Argentina recorded tape "in which the gen-rancher in British Columbia,

acreen to give a permanent

Herald, moved into a new phase DEVELOPS RADAR FURTHER

eral (Peronists refer to Peron that way) reassured them of his decision to return to Argentina

Britain has developed a radar technique that not only

after-dark drama

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RICHARD BOWER Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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Notable Achievement

NUCLEAR ELECTRICITY may not as yet mean very much as a provider of power on the North American continent, but this is not the case in some painters easily to explain the other parts of the world.

In Scotland, where hydro possibilities are almost exhausted and where coal is petering out as a source of steam generation, nuclear power is now providing one-fifth of all that country's domestic needs.

Last month, on the Firth of Clyde, near West

Kilbride, and only 35 miles from the centre of Glasgow, the Queen Mother officially opened the tworeactor nuclear power station of Hunterston, which with its 323,000 kilowatt production is the largest nuclear generating station in the world.

The electricity generated at Hunterston is enough to serve the complete electrical needs of a community as large as Scotland's capital city of Edinburgh. The Scots do not claim that Hunterston is giving them cheap electricity. When all capital costs are

taken into consideration it will probably be more expensive than more conventional forms of generation, but as time goes on and methods are improved

Britain hopes that costs will drop.

To the British, however, this is not the main concern. The importance to Britain and its selfrespect, is that here is a great new scientific development in which British scientists and workers have acted as pioneers, and have made Scotland the country which at the moment generates and uses more nuclear electricity than any other country in the

The three existing British nuclear power stations produce about 1,000,000 kilowatts, but six more construction will raise that total to about 3,700,000 kilowatts, and each of the nine will have greater productive capacity than Indian Point in New

York State, the largest on this continent.

For many years to come British Columbia and many parts of Canada will have a sufficiency of hydro electric power, but for many other parts of the world the events taking place in the U.K. are of the utmost importance.

An Important Job

A LDERMAN MILLARD MOONEY, deciding in the end not to run for the reeveship of Saanich because he found a lack of support for such a dual role and even a suspicion of Victoria "trying to take over" the municipality, made an interesting point about the post for which Messrs. Hugh Curtis, Ed Lum and Lewis Haut will vie. Being reeve of Saanich, he said, is a bigger job than being mayor of Victoria.

The assertion, of course, can be challenged in some respects, for there is more than one way to measure the size of a municipal leader's responsibilities. But certainly it is worthy of note that the reeve of Saanich directly serves as many people now, in all probability, as does the mayor of Victoria. The unofficial estimate of the population of Saanich at the end of last year was 53,750, and at the end of this year it will understandably be considerably higher. The population of Victoria was placed at 54,941 by the 1961 census, and this appears to be a fairly static figure.

But beyond the existing number of residents, it is the rate of growth in Saanich that places an unusual demand on the abilities of the reeve and of the councillors too. Rapid expansion means a host of problems and a need for far-sighted and industrious attention to them.

One can readily believe that the three candidates for the reeveship and the six for the council seat vacted by Mr. Curtis, or most of them, fully realize the importance of the offices for which they offer elves at this most consequential stage of municipal development. Likely in the size of the Samich voters' list—more than 25,000 names, compared with slightly over 20,000 in Victoria—there is a sign that the bulk of the people of the municipality do also, in a most commendable way.

Merited Salute

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON, commenting on the freedom of the press and its responsibilities, expressed recently his assurance that the newspapers of Canada through their "diligence and dedication" will continue to earn the confidence of the public. His words of course had application to the totality of the journalistic role in the life of the nation. But they are no less apt in reference to the final and essential link in the news communication chain: the boys who deliver the papers, whom today we salute.

Diligent and dedicated these lads certainly are, and responsible too, as they daily make their deliverles to the homes of the community, come what may in the way of weather. And wise, too, for here as has been demonstrated constantly through the years is a training-ground for future success.

The carriers function as "little businessmen," learning early the lessons of commerce, service and individual enterprise that equip them well when they proceed into the careers of adulthood. Many who are now engaged in this rewarding activity can be fully expected to follow in a tradition well established by predecessors who, with the qualities of self-discipline and energy developed on newspaper routes, have risen to eminence in later life in a variety of callings and in community leadership.

Their record indicates, too, that these boys generally apply to the other challenges of young life the same cheerful and zestful and organized effort that goes into the conduct of their business of delivering the papers. They do well in studies and in sports; no small proportion of them win distinction in their

The Colonist takes pleasure and pride in honoring them. And so, we are sure, will the readers they serve.

Harsard Titbits

Discreet Exit

N. R. NIELSEN: ... Not only that, Mr. Chairman, but is it not curious that Mr. Banks, to use the word of the Minister of Justice, "discreetly" left the country? He discreetly left the country in a cream Cadillac with Quebec licence plates, loaded to the gunwales with all the records of the SIU, passing through the Canadian port of exit and the immigra-

tion port of entry to the United States. An hon, Member: They did not know it was he.

Thinking Aloud

". . , of shoes, and ships, and seating was . . . By TOM TAYLOR

POET said once that she A liked trees because "they seem more resigned to the way have to live than other things do.'

I hadn't credited trees with SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1964 such sensibility, even though I've sometimes thought about their feelings. It must be a painful wrench, for instance when the high winds tear off their twigs and scatter these with abandon.

Just how they regard this, of sourse, I don't know. Some mind of a tree by ostensibly going inside it and depicting the outside world as the tree sees it. But I would not presume to dare

A tree is a tree is a tree, as a once famous novelist might have phrased it, and it is entitled to its own private views. It is its extraneous activity, as it were, that bothers me. Especially at this season of

the year.

Now nature has to have its ray, I know or suppose, and it the habit of trees to divest themselves of their outer and more attractive garments. Why they do this is their own business, I daresay, although they'd stay much more attractive in my eyes did they keep their

After all clothes make the man and why don't leaves alays make the tree?

I have concluded, in fact, that trees are not quite so resigned to their way of life as the aforesaid poet seemed to imagine. How class at least oan I explain the annual strip-tease act on which they have now embarked. And which by an alchemy of their own they can sustain far longer than any imitative pursuit by night-club enter

I would not have you think don't like trees. I ido. When stroll through a leafy dell 1 admire their foliage and beauty of form, their infinite variety. the adornment they provide for the pastoral scene. It's when they shower me close to home in their annual divestiture that ny sentiments undergo a change. I have a notion, you know, that it's sheer provoca

Perhaps even to annul any also idea about being happy with their fate.

I was never perhaps suited to play valet to Mother Earth, och as I concede her virtues but a leaf or two I wouldn't really mind. It's the profligate manner in which my trees, four of them and big hearty garry cake they are, do their disrob-ing. And near break my bend-

ng back into the bargain.

Truth to tell they're not my trees, really. If they belong to myone they belong to the muni-ipality which is honored by my ice, for they rear their tops from the adjacent wards. And they don't pour eastoffs in their own ballbut instead smother mine

It is most disconcerting, put-

g it very mildly. For a moment last week I thought an escape route was open, when I noted that Oak fore he goes too far. Now y council agreed to replace he's talking over the idea of ne caks cut down to the displeasure of protesting residents. Joining the Yukon to B.C. He grasped instantly at the idea talks of a plebiscite of the offering it those which I curpeople of Yukon as to whether they want to join B.C. First the should have a plebiacite of the should have a plebiacite of the people of B.C. as to whenten the should have a plebiacite of the people of B.C. as to whenten the people of B.C. as the people of B.C. to me some time ago that I ther we want that added excould be freed of the offensive
strip-tease act in question if I
ared to foot the bill for its
elimination. For some reason
this proposition didn't quite accord with my preference.

But on reflection, as I have to admit, I realized that my nicipal trees are of a vintage northern Canada the riches and size not at all calculated are tucked under hard rock, to persuade Oak Bay authoriand it will take billions of delties to agree to such a transfer, lars to remove them. Also, it and so, alas, I had to give up has a long, long winter and

I shall simply have to abide speak as an ex-immate) the my way of life, as resigned most of which 90 per cent of any tree might be alleged Canadians won't think of trying, much less of going there nd stoop, pick, gather, rake, to get a job and experience it. lift and burn or otherwise dis-pose of the unwelcome atten-tions that overwhelm me.

It's not fair, though. It's a vertable purgatory, that it is.

Suggestion With Merits

WAY.

No doubt the mineral, fish and timber riches of the

Yukon could one day be of great value to the B.C. govern-

nent, but not in my lifetime

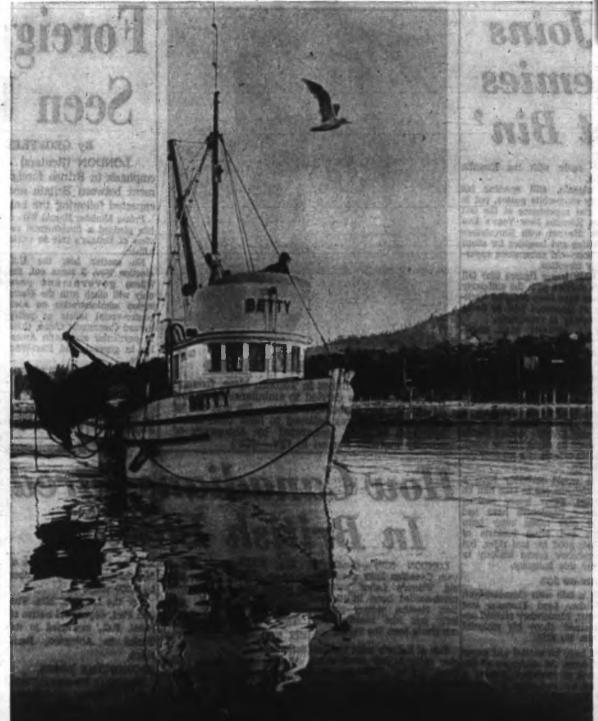
for the taxpayer of B.C. to de-

For myself, I don't feel

and I'm 52. It is impo

From The Spectator, Hamilton A N Ottawa alderman has recommended that streets in our nation's capital be named after Canada's 10 provinces and cept a vast headache. the Fathers of Confederation. Sparks will fly if his recom- generous enough to pay out endation goes beyond the sug- for \$500 or \$600 a month teach

No matter, the idea has real of the decline of the Yukon



Gliding Along

-Photograph by Cecil Clark.

Ottawa Offbeat

Rebellion Against Softness

T has been slow in starting, and even slower in build-

government's often-frightening Lakehead, the free-wheelingly readiness to make concessions outspoken Douglas Fisher.

hesitate to charge is their own

joining the Yukon to B.C. He

can ever be said for the New ment of Quebec as a province,

against what they no longer best of his few remaining Quebesitate to charge is their own bac MPs, Social Credit Leader helped.

Thompson has remained discussed an Opposition is provernment's dangerous "soft-

The Yukon and Taxes

Our

Readers'

Views

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Queen's Thanks

On behalf of the executive an

follows the following telegram was sent on Sunday last, "Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, c/o

the Governor-General of Canada, Ottawa, quote, The love, affection and loyalty of the Van-

couver Island Branch of the

Royal Commonwealth Society

are yours on this visit to Can-

On Tuesday a reply by tele-gram was received from Ot-tawa, "The secretary, Royal Commonwealth Society, Vic-toria, quote, Please convey to the members of the Vancouver

1620 Mills Cross Road. salary paid to deputy ministers

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau But now, opposition within the Democrats, excepting, of or even a state apart, and the ment's policy on Quebec had to Liberal Commons caucus to the course, their maverick from the creeping diminution of Canada come from within the government's own ranks. as a confederation.

Perhaps the understandably it has started comi readiness to make concessions to Guebe is beginning to come out into the cosm.

That some of the Liberals are getting fired up enough to rebel ists, still dependent on the superior of the liberal backbenchers—agenting fired up enough to rebel.

P. R. VARRANT.

Beaconville Apts.

Executive Director.

povernment's cangerous "sortness" on Quebec is more than
you can say for a lot of Conservatives, apart from their one
do-or-die stand on the flag.

And it's infinitely more than
ing for a continued aggrandize-

in the provincial govern

ary line of parliamentary duty.

To be effective, real, make-itcount opposition to the govern-

are in revolt.

The pity is that they are so ew-with Quebec accounting

son and the cabinet listen. The first time was when, afte We have the situation where a the disaster of the last teacher with 12 years, and his "Shrty Blazing Days of Dy so-called degree will be paid person between the chief of police for the city of Victoria. A senior backbon will take he were promised—a little advance notice of such political capers

for the city of Victoria. A senior teacher will take home a monthly pay cheque far in excess of senior government officers, who have staffs of 300 or 400 under them.

It is about time school boards realized that they are the employer. The wage scales paid to teachers makes all others in comparative positions restless and dissatisfied.

What is the answer? I bulleye

What is the answer? I believ Practice has made them it is simply this. School teachers must be taken into the pro-bolder in the technique of povincial civil service and paid litical rebellion, and success directly from the civil service has made them infinitely with a province-wide scale.

I think it is time this restless-ness ceased. It is time that gov-ernment realized that they have created a bogey. This present government has done a great deal of good but this is one loopbink it is time this restless ceased. It is time that government realized that they have about the government being perflowny "soft" on Quebec, no-body—not the prime minister, nor any of the cabinet—could stop that must be plugged and stop them.

For an hour they held the prime minister, nor any of the cabinet—could be about the prime minister.

floor in angry warning that con-tinuing appearement of Quebec was damaging the government

and the party in the rest of the The Whale
The SPCA believes the death
the billion shelp be death
the administration was trading

Of Masts

From Colonist Files

N attempt by about 40 A single unemployed men to occupy the Workmen's Comon Board offices in Vanwas quickly put naught 25 years ago. The men were persuaded to

eave by city officials without the offered aid of the provincial police, but 18 were charged with vagrancy or with obstructing police. "We are not going to tolerate

mything of this sort," commented Premier Pattulio, "especially at a time when the country is facing a crisis. It is against the law, and we will not allow it."

ette Kellerman, "she of the form divine and the fam Australian lady swimmer and diver," was to be seen for the first time in Victoria in "the

Two performances of Neptune's Daughter were to be pre-sented daily at the Royal Victoria; "twenty-five cents will be charged for any seat in the house and the picture runs two solid hours. There are 1,000 players seen in over 500 scenes of the most thrilling and interesting kind. The picture was taken in Bermuda and it took two months to complete the production . . ."

Gratifying word was received from Victoria's member of parliament that local business ouses and manufacturers were to be asked by the militia department to supply large quantitles of blankets, clothing and other goods for the soldiers in the city, and also that Vicoria would be one of the points chosen for second-conti mobilization and training camps n British Columbia

* * * Johnson Street sewer ago, the amount being at anywhere from

But when a Colonist reporter asked workmen how much they had unearthed, "their answers were terse, and in three cases remark, Divil a bit'." Other "Little Locals:"

"A fracas arose in a Johnso Street saloon last evening, the cause being whisky. Very large threats were used but no one was annibilated.

"Complaint is made that two bulls are roaming at large on Cadhoro Bay Road, and gentlemen are frequently called upon to excort ladies and children past the animals, through fear ng of being attacked.

"The committee arranging for the grand civic ball to the governor general have decided to place a rustic fountain in the centre of the haller park seal has been in take possession of the

"Struck with the unusual forest of masts which lined the edges of the wharves in the harbor," the Colonist took a tally of the shipping in 100 years ago, with this r

"Eight steamers, comprising stantine (Russia), Otter (Britsh), George S. Wright (American), Jenny Jones (American): three side-wheels — Enterprise (British), Eliza Anderson (American), Caledonia (British), and the stern-wheel Union (British).

"Three British ocean-going sailing vessels—the barks Kinnaird, John Stephenson, Royal Charlie (repairing); brig Schele-koff (Russian), and the schooner Domitila (British). Of small coasting craft there were in port stronger.

So when, in a body, they and eight sloops. In addition there was the propeller Diami laid up, and the steam dredge on the stocks ready for launch

Another Matter

From The Albertan, Calgary

Commonwealth Society, victoria, quote, Piease convey to the SPCA believes the death of the members of the Vancouver of the killer whale has vindicated its position that the cap cated its position was a trading off its faderal authority to the for eccentricity, because she did no more than anyone in her position in any community ought to have done. We are speaking to the mother who succeeded in having Mr. J. D. Salinger's stripping itself of the financial sality to influence the national cated its position that the cap cated its position was taken to the arrange moved, "Cateher in the Rye," removed from the Victoria high schools supplementary reading list for Grade 11 English.

How the book got on the list IT'S a pity she lives in Vic-toria, which has a reputation W. GAGE.
Honorary Secretary.

* * *

Teachers' Pay

Three choses for Ald, Edgelow, provided any facilities for its care.

Post mortem findings, as reported in newspapers, show the whale suffered a fractured skull when harpooned. It is disturble when harpooned. It is disturble when harpooned. It is disturble the courage to expose the were unable to ascertain the serious extent of injuries during the proposed scale would give principals up to \$14,000 a year

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The civil was wishin the Libmemorary writing. Perhaps it was intended to be an example of noor literature.

merits. All streets in the vicinity of Parliament Hill could, for geological surveys and reports of copper, iron and gold misses that can only be provinces. And how apt it made to pay when a railway gets to them in the year 1984, or for the use of atomic energy, to make water to fill the dams which making streets after provinces and Fathers of Confederation. As there is a Laurier Avesue and a Macdonald Building, there and Macdonald Building, there and Macdonald Building, there on this. Let Mr. Beanett make to make water to fill the dams which will one day in 1984 bring forth tremendous electrical power projects. Phocory and a Macdonald Building, there on this Let Mr. Beanett make on the constantly rising isters. Diefenbaker Square, for the constantly rising example. And a Pearson Circle, where sveryone sees round and where sveryone sees round and where sveryone sees round and where seems and where sveryone sees round and seed of the such as the waters were a danger to the waters were and anger to the waters were a danger to the waters were a danger to the waters were a danger to the waters of such that the waters of such that the waters of such that the waters of such as the waters were a danger to the waters of such as the waters were a danger to the waters of such as the waters were a danger to the waters of such much of the working Camadian to give youngsters official enfected-provincial partnership,

This is the response U.S. dip-

So far the French have been

cause the emphasis in them was

on the military shield concept

The new plan would attempt to

draw France in by stressing the

U.S. diplomats see in the

CAMPBELL

for Council SAANICH, OCT. 24

technical assistance side.

lomats hope would be forthcom-

The SEATO plan involves as an intermediate or compro

tion.

Queen's Quebec Visit **Good Thing for Canada**

The Queen's visit, with 'all its attendant furore, was the best thing that could have happened

to Canada. Premier Bennett argues, quite logically, that this is so because the reception the Queen received in Quebec from a handful of Separatists has shocked Canada to its senses.

The premier on his return Fri-

The result, he said, was a

though he didn't say which.

the Queen to visit B.C. in 1966,

that B.C. would be most happy movement. It now, however, unless the re- the U.S.



day had nothing but scorn for action had been favorable. And Mr. Bennett and his govern-'these notsy people that yak." Mr. Bennett also mentioned that ment believes that a stronger Into this class with the young before going east to meet the and more prosperous British Separatists of Quebec he lumps royal couple he had discussed Columbia will help national the more lurid sections of the the possibility of issuing an of- unity and anchor Canada still press and some professors, ficial invitation with Lt.-Gov. more firmly on the Pacific. George Pearkes.

spontaneous reaction against the Separatist movement which be in connection with the liness and hospitality. most people until now had dis- centenary of the union of Van- As indeed she was on her

colony of British Columbia. This will mean, the premier Quebec City. The ordinary people of Quebec and the rest of Canada, as the result of the royal visit to

To emphasize his point the premier made a surprise anouncement that he had invited the Queen to visit B.C. in 1966.

It is little likelihood that B.C. Premier Bennett reported that among the group "of that among the group "of hardened old politicians." Some influential in Quebec.

These things have to be done Like Quebec we have our day "there wasn't a dry eye." should go neutral, to benefit tention. The Kremlin has in the forces. But, participation in a course, and the premier said he there is nothing in B.C. that threatened Separatist demonmerely made the "suggestion" can be called a separatist strations it would have been

to have a royal visit in 1966 Those few who would like to the royal visit. To have done during an informal chat with the see B.C. secode (and there are so would have been for some Queen at an Ottawa reception. none, so far as I know in this elements an admission that Near-East defence alignment of He wouldn't have mentioned government) want union with Elizabeth II was no longer

The premier is quite confident that in B.C. the Queen and Prince Philip will be re

missed as just being a lot of couver Island with the crown recent trip with the exception of those two chilly days in

There is no doubt that the the result of the royal visit to Quebec City, are now fully dents of this most fortunate of all provinces will have two big years of celebrations.

If the visit does take place, as now seems probable, there mier said,

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If the visit does take place, as now seems probable, there as now seems probable, there as now seems probable, there are now fully of the past few days had a profound effect upon the people of Canada. For the present, at least, much of the plan are Pakistan has been getting.

If the visit does take place, as now seems probable, there are now fully of all provinces will have two big years of celebrations.

If the visit does take place, as now seems probable, there are now fully of the past few days are now fully of the past

"extremely stupid" to delay Queen of all Canada

Answer to Police Plaint

Courts Must Protect s Well as Condemn

If more and more obstacles are put in the way of police how can they be expected to control the ever-increasing rate of

This, in effect, was the question asked by Victoria Chief of Police J. F. Gregory during a recent luncheon meeting talk.

There's nothing unique about across the continent, but

be handcuffed in the collection in both cases, he is soon at large

They have to be most circumspect about investigations, they say, and in interrogations bend That there is public resistover backwards to be considerdence for a court contition.

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Be nice to employees who have ulcers because they make

excellent workers. They're

super conscientions and don't have to be prodded because

they prod themselves .- Dr. Ed-

ward Rolenow, executive dir-

ector American College of

Our Parliament is certainly

one of the most industrious parliaments of the world; I

doubt however if it can be

idered to be one of the

or Carlo Schmid, Vice-

ost political parliaments.—

President of the West German

Coal, like grain, is a political

material. Free competition in

the fuel market—that would be

the beginning of the end.-

Walter Arendt, West German

It has to be admitted that we

ce to have it.—Malcelm

It may indeed be hypocriti-

cal not to practice what you

English have sex on the brain, which is a very unsatisfactory

miners' leader.

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again to prey on the public.

ate of the accused and so avoid tion is: how much of it have the charges of police brutality. Be. police brought on themselves family morals?

Evidence, such as statements Guardians of the law have not from the accused, even those in the past worried too much

The Things They Say

the question—it's being asked many cases, ruled inadmiss—worried about those in their by police administrators right And even when they do obtain interpreted law enforcement as are now pointing to the possi-

obtained after due warning, are about their "public image," (It often contested in court and, in seems to me. Nor have they

critical always to preach what you happen to practice.—An-

thony Chevenix-Trench, head-

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literate.-Dr. P. G. M. Dick-

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but under the present condi-

tions it's also true that there

can be no freedom without

I regret that I was not born a proletarian. - Prince Noro-

dom Sihanouk of Cambodia.

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money, but if every time we

helped ourselves to someone

elac's money there would be a lot more people short of money.—Mr. Justice Stable.

The only thing that really

excites me is talent.-Noci

short of money we

peace.-President Tite.

master of Eton.

College, Oxford.

midst (a small minority) who whether or not there is a valid convictions, police say, sententher or not there is a valid convictions, police say, sententhere are not there is a valid ces are often so light that they

But that's not true now—at key's foreign policy.

trend continues they will soon or serves an easy sentence and, cretion, the picture of the remaining within the Western And then there is the matter police and public.

able to collect sufficient evi-

But if there's any answer to he other problem I can't see it.

least not in Victoria-and with They point to the example of Police maintain that if the So the criminal either gets off public education and police dis-'tough cop' may be erased. alignment have shifted lately to The sooner the better both for a position of near-neutralism, taking aid from Russia or China.

What is worrying Turks also is The courts are there as much the forthcoming debate on Cyto protect the accused as to con- prus in the United Nations Genrelaxing safeguards which have hopes to get strong backing from neutrals and unaligned nations

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would continue to have a strong

advisory role on the military

side but if the situation suddenly

deteriorated, the whole show

could be left in SEATO's hands.

Pakistan has been getting cozier with Red China and has

just accepted a loan from Pa-

Escape to West

Berlin men climbed over the

Communist wall at two differ

BERLIN (AP) - Two East

By EDWARD NEILAN after the U.S. elections on France, on the other hand. from Saigon

Nov. 3. Is the United States preparing to sweep the Viet Nam situa-tion under a SEATO rug? "mobilization of SEATO re-sources for a peace offensive in Southeast Asia." mise step between its own posi-tion of neutralization of the area and the U.S. idea of defeating

Shifting part of the responsiThis would involve the discommunism militarily and polility to the Southeast Asia patch of professional men tically. bility to the Southeast Asia patch of professional men -Treaty Organization could be a doctors, engineers, agricultural convenient "escape" for the experts—to help Viet Nam with U.S. if the situation becomes its problems. hopeless. This alternative, which The special appeal of this ing from Paris. is being studied both in Saigon program is that it would be "an and in Washington, would be Asian solution to an Asian disdainful of SEATO efforts beshort of a negotiated settlement problem." with Communist North Viet

Many observers have pre-the SEATO presence would be dicted that some sort of nego-established similar to the way

tiated settlement would be tried the United Nations command is

set up in Korea. However, there SEATO plan an improvement of would be no fighting troops in the flexibility of the U.S. posi-Cyprus Sequel the SEATO organization.

May Desert the West

Turkey, disillusioned over the Turks fear this would leave tation of the plan are Pakistan

Pre mier Bennett reported said to be wavering in her loy- at present. Some influential Turkish quar-

Queen at Ottawa last Tues. Others have suggested that she ing the situation with keen at- ation if it involved fighting

A member of NATO and the one of the staunchest allies of to Makarios recently, Moscow the West. Strategically she holds to all appearances keep the channel of conciliation open to sitive southern flank in the Mediterranean and keeps guard over the traditional offers of aid of the Dardanelles Straits, the vital which Turkey is in dire need. the Dardanelles Straits, the vital which Turkey is in dire need, channel between the communist although she receives sizeable ontrolled Black Sea and the American assistance.

not received sufficient allied backing against Greece --- another member of NATO - or against Archbishop Makarios' anti-Turkish policy in the island.

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Disillusioned Turks

which included himself, ters have advocated that Turkey Russia recognizing Turkey's king. Pakistan could not be ingathered to bid farewell to the should quit the Western alliance. strategic position has been eye-duced to join a Viet Nam oper-

through official channels, of differences with Ottawa, but He said that in the face of from the competing interests of past used the policy of stick and "peace mission" would be hard carrot on Turkey and more re- to turn down. cently has been putting out fresh feelers for improved relations. CENTO. Turkey has been so far Even while offering armed aid one of the staunchest allies of to Makarios recently, Moscow

> Despite these trends, according to available indications, Turkey would prefer to stay with Turkish diplomacy feels that the Allies and remain part of the in the crisis over Cyprus it has Western defence alignment,

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DECORATOR CUSHIONS-Corduray or assorted fabrica.	1.49
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*WOODSONIA WOOL BLEND Wool-rayon	1.43
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BICYCLE TIRES-20x1%, 20x1%	1.49

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	WOODSONIA BEIEFS-Double seat shorts, 2 for 1.49
	WOODSONIA VESTS-Vests to match 2 1 40
	shorts Sizes S.M.L for I a TO
	MEN'S BOXER SHORTS denierized broad- 2 for 1.49
	WOODSONIA T-SMIRTSPre-abrunk cab 9 4 40
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	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS—Long sloeves, completely 4 40
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	MEN'S WORK BOCKS. Wool work socks, 2-ib, weight, rein-
	forced heet and boo. 2 pair 1.49
	WOODSONIA WOOL ANKLE SOCKS-Wool blend, reinferred
	heel and toe. 2 pair 1.49
	WOODSONIA STRETCH SOCKS-100% nylon, asserted col-
	ours and patterns. Pit sines 10 to 12
	MEN'S TIES-
	Good quality seckwear & for 1.73
	cotton twill in tan or ever S.M.L. Each
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	WOODWARD'S INTTIAL HANDKERCHIEFS Imported Irish
	Lawn, fine quality, hummed
	THERMAL SHIRTH AND DRAWERS-Per warmth 4 44
	without weight S.M.L. Bach
	MEN'S STRETCH GLOVES - Weel knit. One size fits all. Tan, brown, black or
	grey & pair 1-90
	atyle, Sime 8 to 11 Pair
	MEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS-Complete with
	MEN'S SOCKS AND THE SETS-Matched socks 4 4 0
	and tie Gift-hazed Set
	MEN'S CUPP LINKS—Good selection, smartly 1.49
	MEN'S BOXED HOSE Nylon strutchie 4 440
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	MEN'S AND BOYS' SNOES
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	with form cushion soles.
	MEN'S SEIPPERS - Travel type that feld up into match-
	ing peach or Opera style with soft padded soles and hoels.
	Tan, brown or black.
	BOTE SLIPPERS - Indian head meccannis, paddde soles
	and heels.
	MEN'S RUBBERS - Stretchee, clog rubbers Moulded,
	feather-weight. Fin any shee. S.M.L. Pair
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MEN'S WEAR MEN'S UMBRELLAS-Imperied Sturty 3-rib semitruction umbrellas. Black. Each 1.48
Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Piece

TRAYS—Smartly decorated, 4 40	BRASS PLANTER-Non-tarnish finis	
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soles. Assorted colours. Pair WOMEN'S SHAGS-Shagay uppers, assorted	colours. 4 40 feminine p	oves-Ch
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GIRLS' AND BABY	WEAR SMEER NY and plain	LON SQUA
THERMAL POLO PYJAMAS—Turquose, blue, Sizes 2 to 8. Pair	pink or maire. 1.49 APRONS	Colourful c
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COTTON OR TERYLENE BLOUSES—Short of alever, plain or fancy styles. Sizes 3 to 6x, 1 TOBBLERS ORLOW CARBIGANS—Washable orlow. White, yellow, pink, blue or red. Sizes OBLOW PULLOYERS, CARDIGANS—Interface, wellow blue. Sizes 3 to 6x Short-slowe milk	to 14. Each 1.49 In a wide to 14. Each 1.49 LEATHER Your choice	choice of a
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BOYS: UNDERWEAR—Heavyweight white or and briefs.	tion knit, athletic shirts FLANNELS	I.L.; full
SPORT SHIRTS-Lang-alcoved, cotton or cot- dines 8 to 16. Each	on flannel. 1.49 plain, 32A	TADDED to 38C; p
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Button cardigans and pullovers. Miles 4, 6, JUNIOR ENIT SHIRTS—Long alonyes, cotto	n kait, two-button nock	CO
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Clamp-on fixture with 5-ft. cord	We Do
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PASSAGE SET OF NIGHT LATER SET Tulip knob, tubular passage set or cylinder 1.45	bie
rim night latch Your choice	45
PLANTERS—Plastic planter with 4.40	36
PLANTER SET-Shatterproof plantic channel wisk	12
plenter, planter mix 1-10 and insect hemb for indoor plants. All for	36 M.
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	PANTI HOSE Seamfree stretch bestern and neutres in	1.49
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	Sizes E.M.L.XL. Pair	1.49
	SLIPPERS Vinyl top, leather bottom HOSIKRY AND LINGERIE CASES—Plantic hamper in	1.49
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	NYLON GLOVES-Choice of Pall's most popular colours.	1.49
	CASHMERE WOOL GLOVES WAY wool sloves with	1.49
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	UMBRELLAS—Canadian-made asturdy construction, rayon cover. Each	1.49
	HANDBAGS-Tapestry carry-alls and plastic handbass in a wide choice of styles. Each	1.49
	LEATHER WALLETS AND KEY CONTAGED	1.49
	Your choice, each Woodward's Ladice' Accessories, Ma	in Floor
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	NYLON ROCKS—Pine nylon atretch socks, turn-over cuffs, white or colours Sizes 6-7%, 8-8%, 8%-11. 5 pairs	1 40
	BULKY SOCKS—Cetton and nylon stretch with waifle suffa.	1.43
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	O.S. BRIFFS. Payer briefs flore on hands	1.49
	less. White or pink ARNEL SLIPS—Pleased or lace trim. White, pink or blue. Sizes 22 to 42	1.49
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	length, S.M.L.; full length, M.L.OS. Each	1.49
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	plain, 32A to 38C; padded, 32A to 38B.	1.49
	STREETCH STRAP BRAS Embroidered stitched cup, in sturdy cotton, sizes 23A to 388 and 34B to 38C. Each	1.49
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	PENDANT AND EARRING SETS—Silver and sold-colour sets with imitation atones. Boxed for gift-giving. Set PIERCED EARRINGS—An amortment to choose from. Oilth-baxed. Pair	1.49
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	JEWEL BOXES—Satin-Mand, hinged shelf.	1.49
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DRESS FABRICS	AUTO ACCESSORIES
M" VELVETEEN—Rich fall and winter 1.49	WASH BRUSH Non-scratch bristles.
ortaveer, dress and leisure, Yard 1.49	TROUBLE LIGHT—110-volt, 30 ft.
" RAYON AND WOOL TARTANS—Latte range	approved wire, switch in handle
skirts, etc. Yard	BOOSTER CABLE—8-ft. sluminum cable. Good-size battery clip
or sugnwood suffing — A popular, hard- rearing fabric in saterted colours. Yard	MOTOE GIL and TOP GIL-4 quarte motor, 30 or 30 weight, and 1 top Gil
IS" RAYON BROCADES For this season's marty	FLOOR MATE - Protect upon floor with the
rear. A wide assertment of 1.49	quality mats Popular colours
rayon, several colours. Yard	MIRBOR-Body-mount mirror for right or left side
M" RAYON STARFIRE PERNTS—Beautiful calour blendings. 1.49	WRENCH SET-Pive open-end wrenches, Popular sizes; plated to prevent rust.
A STREAM PRINTS Attractive 1.49	FIRE EXTINGUISATE—Dry type.
er sanforized BROADCLOTH — A venatile	AUTO MENETTE-Dust-absorbing polisher. Cleans as it polishes.
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Made in 3 yards 1.49	Bine 14"214" for e
M" WASHPAST COTTON PRINTS-Made in Can-	MET CASE LIGHT — Pour-heak plastic key with built-in keyhole light and
ada, Assorted patterns 4 yards 1.49	ponticht battery
Woodward's Bress Fabries, Second Finar	BETRACTORS For seat belts. Knops belts clean and tidy. Pair.
KITCHENWARE	Woodward's Auto Ascessories, Malu P
CLEANING AIDS—Choice of corn broom. 1.49	ZYOT
LIGHT GLORES— 10 for 1.49	
PLANTIC WAKE-LAUNGTY DAMEGIA,	NOTORBOAT—Battery-operated. Each
waste baskets. Each	DUMP TRUCK-15" leng. Orange plastic, ac rear dump.
100, 300, 300-watt	Reverse and forward
PLASTIC PALLS—Squart size, 2 for 1.49 with strong carrying handle 2 for 1.49 EGG BEATER—Nylon sears.	PAINT BY NUMBER — Two pictures, paints brush. Many attractive pictures to choose from
Bach	DOLL HAT BOX-Circular style, 11" in 4
KITCHEN TOOLS—Stainless 3 for 1.49	diameter. Asserted colours I a
wooden salab bowls— 4 for 1.49	BOAT KIT- Plastic, large size.
KITCHER AIDS-Tea kettle, double beiler, perso- later, 2-quart severed saucepan.	EASYLOCK BRICKS—Plastic, interlock—
Each 1,43	KIDDIES' BOOKS-Classic and adven-
UPHOLSTERY KIT	ture tales. JEEF—Army insignia en joep,
COVERED BOASTER 1.49	all metal, 914 inches long
Woodward's Kitchenware, Main Floor	PATROL GUN-Printien-run, all metal, absets sparks. 3% inches lens.
PAINTS	PULL TOY Wooden deg on wheele with webbly bend
WOODSONIA PAINT - Interior finishes in all or latex, including high-closs, semi-glass, perch and floor enamel; coment floor latex; exterior latex or	MOSAIC TILE KIT-Heaby kit for boys and siris
oil paint: primers, sealers and under-	PLUSH TOYS-Stuffed phish toys.
SHINGLE STADE-Per fences or rough 4 40	washable too Asserted animals
lumber. Red, green, brewn. Gal	
PAINT BOLLER SET-Tray, 1%" roller, 4 40	Complete with three darts
PAINT BOLLER SET—Tray, 7½" roller, 149 2" roller, 4' handle, Set	SERVICE STATION—Consists of garage with automatic door and plastic core
PAINT BOLLER SET-Tray, 7%" roller, 1.49	SERVICE STATION—Consists of garage

DRESS FABRICS

Tuesday-	15-Minute	Bus	Service from	Downtown	right
COZENE RE			Mayfair Mall		
			Bus: 8:45 a.m. and		ties until

G	SINAL 1.49 DAY	
	STATIONERY AND NOTIONS	1
	BOXED STATIONERY—20 sheets and 20 envelopes. Choose from attractive designs	49
	BOXED NOTES—Handi-pack containing 18 notes and envelopes. Choose from various designs	
	MAGNIFYING GLASS	49
	GIANT PADS-Economy writing pads,	49
	BALLPOINT PEN-One Parker Arrow Jetter and	49
	ene extra-large, medium-point refili PLAYING CARDS— Plastic-ceated, double dock Plastic-ceated, fouble	49
		40
	Craftsmaster and Black Magic series. Each	40
	Plame-resistant costumes, complete with mask	1200,"
	ene roll feti, three bells per pack	.49
		.49
	JINGLE BELL BAG O' BOWS-Pour striped 17 plain bows, two boils and ernaments	.49
	162" of ribbon, striped and plain	.49
	Curling ribbon-red, while, green, gold, 448" 2 for 1	.49
	sheets of Christman ween and 16 seek	.49
	CHRISTMAS CARDS—Solid pack, 25 cards, 22 designs to choose from CHRISTMAS CARDS—Assorted packs, 12 and 21 per picks	.49
		.49
	DIARY SETS—Five or three-piece diary sets in asserted colours. Your checie	.49
	CARD TABLE COVER— Durable plastic card table cover, reversible	49
	JUMBO GARMENT BAG-Americal colours,	49
	uilted front, 54" long with 42" sipper	1 40
	SKIET AND PART HANGERS Vice grip type COMMINATION HANGER Heavy hardwood, centre section, vice grip 2 for	40
	Widelight Makes action, vice grip	.48
	Hardwood hanger with dowel crosspices 5 for IRON BOARD PAD SET—One from board pad, one cover and one even mitt, Silicone er cuttan	.45
	and one even mitt. Silicene er cetten	
	FLANNELETTE SHEETS-54"X80". Pink and blue borders.	OF THE
	Ideal for single bod. Each TABLECLOTH—15":78". Rayen blend in colourful	.49
	PLACE MATS—Vinyl-covered mats in asserted	.49
	patterne. Wipe-clean surface PILLOWS—Peather and feam-chip filled pillows.	.49
1	Rach	1.49
	CORDUROY PILLOW COVERS—Washable sippored covers in ? Pits standard	.49
	BARY INEX SHEETS-Cutton flanneiette sheets for cribs.	49
	TOWELS-New floral design, stripe and plain towels. A	40
		1 40
	BATH MAT SETS-2-piece mate in washable cotton.	170
	non-skid back, fiet	1.40
	PILLOW PROTECTORS—Washable setten.	1.40
	TEA TOWELS—Absorbent terry cetten, Strine lines towels, o	r skrale
	Caldwell.	1.49
	Linen tea towels, striped for	1.49
	PILLOW CARES Chinese embroidered, Wahnane Gold Seni.	1.49
	DISE CLOTUS—Cutten mash.	1.49
	BARY BLANKETS 26" 256". Washable blend.	1.49
	Woodward's Staples, Secon	d Floor
	DRUGS, COSMETICS	156
	WOODWARD'S IMPROVED MULTIPLE VITARING-1100	1.49
	WOODWARD'S HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES - 100,	1.49
	BOT WATER BOTTLES Large capacity.	1.49
	WOODWARD'S SANITARY NAPKING-Box of 00	1.49
31	WOODWARD'S FACIAL TISSUES-1886'S 2 for	1.49
1	TOOTE PASTE Cheice of Colente or Listorine 2 for	1.49
	WOODWARD'S SHAMPOO-Choice of Res Crome, Cautie or Crome Rime, 22-on.	140
	APA A CALL METS—COME ELEMENT VICE DA MARINE	1 40
	PANCY BOXES SOAP - By Moussen.	40
	Box of 3 boxes	1.40
	LADIES GIFT SETS—By Yardley or Shullon. Each	n Floor
	FLOOR CONFRINCE	

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GROCERIES	DAIRY FOODS
3 pkts Duncan Mines Deluxe Cake Mixes, 1 Heavy Plantin Mixing Bowl, 1-lb. 4.48 Crises, All for 1.48	Ment's Margarine 7 no. 1.49
1 plastic, 4-lb. Altasweet No. 1 White Creamed Henry, 1 31-or.	CANDY
tin Yerk Pure Raspberry Jam 11 TINS AYLMER SOUPS.	Imported White 2 lbs. 1.4
16-es. — 2 tins Mushroom, 2 VegBoof, 2 Chicken Hoodle, 2 Scatch Broth, 1 Cream of	Blue Bird Toffee Bar Buck 3 different flavours. 4
Chieften I Commune I Chie- ten Gumbe. 449	Clant ling of Klasts, Chicket Pops and Candy Sticks All for 1,4
1 tin Pacific Gold Slined Peaches, 26-es.; 1 tin Glon Valley Whole Apricota, 26-es.;	1 Bag Pops, asserted flavou 1 Bag Miniature O'Henry 1 Bag Eraks Asserted Bells
1 tin Woodward's Aust. Ponra, haives, 28-on.; 1 tin Q.T.F. Pineagule, slicod, 28-on.; 2 tins	1 pk. Mint Choc. All for 1.4
Berryland Plums, 1.49	Woodward's Candy Dop Main Floor by Essaint
MEATS	OUTDOOR GARDEN
2 h. Hamburger Steak 1 h. Skinless 1.49	CENTRE Finlayees Street Entrance
1 lb. Piggy Bank Bacon 8-os. pkg. Chicken Los! 8-os. pkg. Venl Losf 4	RULBS—40 Julies, mixed, or King Alfred daffedfis, or bracinthe mixed.
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Rashful Fusiller Robert Gaston adjusts brooch on dancer Mary Kelly's shoulder before a rehearsal of Pomp and Ceremony, Rousing military show from Britain comes to Memorial Arena tomorrow night for a single performance.

The 'Fringe'

More Satire Coming

Royal Army Corps, are pooling their performing units to present a pageant of marching ceremonies, martial music and dancing which will be presented at Memorial Arena tomorrow night, starting at 8:30.

The second British satirical revue to come to Victoria this fall is Beyond the Fringe, the Royal Insiskilling Fusi-liers, the Royal Insiskilling Fusi-liers and Royal Insiskilling Fusi-liers, the Royal revue to come to Victoria this fall is Beyond the Fringe, liers, the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Irish Fusiliers and the Royal Irish Fusiliers p.m. at St. Matthias Hall, is day Theatre will present a chilled a former member of Holiday

atre, Nov. 2.

Four young men. Robert
Cessna. Donald Cullen. Patrick Horgan and Just Fabiana
and these are joined by the Irish
the opening performance of the famous Mary Chase comedy.
Harvey. rick Horgan and Joel Fabiana girls who were posted to the Produced by the St. Matthias are the satirists who direct Irish Brigade by the British Little Theatre Society and ditheir barbs at many things government especially for this rected by Phyllis Dulmage, the from Shakespeare to coal-trip.

The present tour of 56 Cana-Marilyn Norman, Gudrun Lau-

If the original cast Fringe dian and United States' cities esen, Doris Exton, Opal Camprecords can be taken as any is the first for these historic bell, Ken Bostock, Bill Howard, indication of the touring regiments. group's style, Beyond the They follow such highly suc- Basil Issigonis, Ian McIatyre Fringe will be more acceptable cessful attractions as the Black and Alan Robertson. to Victoria than The Establish- Watch, Scots Guards and Grens- Harvey runs all this week. ment which came here not dier Guards all of which drew! The second program of the long ago to be met with mixed

reactions. PRICELESS.

The Fringe sketch involving the coal miner who chose the mines rather than law because he "never had the Latin for the judgin' " is priceless on

So is the Olivier-type Shakespearian soliloquy which seems to mention, without much reason, every English county and a few cities in the style of the Crispin's Day speech from Henry V or the bringing of the news in Richard III.

The sketch on civil and military life in wartime Britain is a gem and it is quite amazing to look back upon certain attitudes to life which were taken so seriously then, and find that now, through Fringe eyes, they were slightly ridiculous.

The records are delightful. If the stage show follows the same style and pattern and doesn't try to pad the material out with inferior stuff, then Beyond the Fringe might very well erase some of the un-pleasant memories left behind by The Establishment.

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Mistake Puts Group On Road to Success

a Toronto quartet, when they they're still fresh news in Eng- as well as England. sang at the all-Canadian show land. Philip two weeks ago.

land now that the Beatles are tails cleared in time. away,

Buckingham Palace corrected the misquotation but during the Victoria uproar, an English booking igent, Birdy-Green, noted the Forsyth Hardy, Director of nume of The Travellers.

A Chaplin Joins RADA

Chaplin, 18-year-old son of grandson of playwright Eugene O'Neill, was one of Il successfut entrants to begin an Academy Award. two years of study at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. More than 150 entered the

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spoke and was misquoted, and for the quartet's English tour, in England on one-night stands, as a result a group of Canadian

If the details go through, The club dates and in TV and radio folk singers may make a covted tour of England.

It happened to The Travellers, wants them to strike while back next year to tour Europe

Travellers will leave within a shows. With luck, they may go still back next year to tour Europe.

Monday through

in Charlottetown, P.E.I., before The Travellers tried once he- a part-time basis. Queen Elizabeth and Prince fore to tour England after visit- Dolgay is an electrical coning Moscow. But as one of them, tractor; Dr. Gerry Gray, a den-Prince Philip asked the four: Sidney Dolgay told Prince tist; Ray Woodley, a typogra-Why don't you come to Eng- Philip they couldn't get the de- pher, and Simone Johnston does

The Prince's remarks made Director headlines because a reporter thought he had said "... now the Beatles are on the wane." To Visit

the Films of Scotland Committee, will visit Victoria Oct. 19 as part of his Trans-Canada

Under the auspices of the St. torium Monday evening.

Since becoming the director peared separately.

A film critic and author of time," says Ward. several volumes of film criti- "We had hoped to get the cisms, he is chairman of the project finished this year but has made many television ap-

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Ward says they are after Stan connection Charife Chaplin and of the committee, Mr. Hardy "We're taking the funniest Laurel, the surviving member than 50 scenes out of the batch and putfilms, one of which has received an Academy Award. greatest comedy team of all

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By NAT CARNES

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (CNS) - Responding to a call es old as time. 1.200 baby green sea turtles clawed their way across the warm sands the other day and paddled out into the waves along two Puerto Rican beaches.

They were part of the 20,000 10-day-old terps turned loose in Mexico, Panama, Nicaragua. British Honduras, St. Thomas, the Bahamas, Florida and Puerto Rico in an effort to save the species from extinc-

It is all part of "Operation Green Turtle," a project sponsored jointly by the office of Naval Research, the University of Florida, the Caribbean Conservation Corporation and the American Museum of Natural History.

A Puerto Rico-based naval aircraft brought the young hatchery on the Tortuguero curity was so poor in Dallas the no more than a few." River in Costa Rica's Carib day President Kennedy was as-River in Costa Rica's Cartbbean coastal province of Libean coastal province of Limon. Five flights were made

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Secret Service or the FBI to insolution." newly-hatched turtles from to Doubleday and Comin protecting the heads of state
in most other countries.

Costa Rica to the various
warren Commission Report,
He noted that empty buildings

Rican hatchery, came with the were "shocking."

and seemed to be dying out.

"These turtles suppled early plonizers with food and now they are being shipped to opean gourmets for soups. ""Green sea turtle skin also is in heavy demand in England The shell is used to make ex

pensive combs. "Whenever man has come in contact with the turtle, he has exploited it." Ogren says,

tually weigh 300 to 400 pounds.

reach maturity.

But, with the threat of their BEST WAY extinction, the hatchery at The best way is to start with Tortuguero was established. In the last four years, 80,000 of pels, the Acts, and the Psalms."

about four inches in size they oher countries in the third inare packed into crates and de-ternational Bible contest in livered by plane to the various Jerusalem.



'We're Lucky That Oswald Didn't Have Machine-Gun'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Attor- cade route? There is rarely kennedy and Mrs. Connally. turtles here from a special ney-author Louis Nizer says se- even one and certainly there are thus decimating the executive SPECIALIZING branch of our country," Nizer IN Nizer said the Warren report

this year, to transport the Niser, in a lengthy introduc-spect buildings, a basic routine events following the assassination, Nizer suggested taking "a

where they were re said there was "no excuse" for and warehouses are always sus- by limiting what the press can not guarding empty buildings or pect because they permit an report about suspects and al-Larry Ogren, a University warehouses along Kennedy's assassin or a group of assassins, of Florida, marine biologist motorcade route. He said seto get ready without danger of who is in charge of the Costa curity revelations in the report

"So dangerous is an unoccuan unprejudiced jury could have Whatever may be said for the pied floor or warehouse that we been found to try Oswald had He explained that the green failure to guard all buildings, are fortunate Oswald did not he lived," Nizer wrote. ea turtle is indigenous to the there can be no excuse for ig- have a machine gun and mow Caribbean but that it has been moring empty buildings or ware-"exploited by man over since houses," Nizer said. "How Vice-President Johnson and ontaction of the new world" many can there be on the motor- other officials, as well as Mrs. Tito Returns

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LOS ANGELES (LAT) - A Biblical scholars, were confine live up to 200 years and even-tually weigh 300 to 400 rounds tually weigh 300 to 400 pounds.
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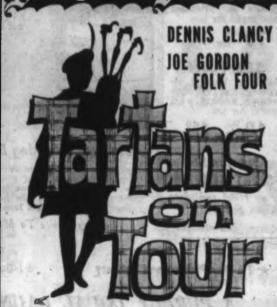
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Believing that a new city hall They felt that uniformity of calls for something original in dress would be smarter and, the way of dress, women civic the way of dress, women civic among members of the female employees will be smartly staff unnecessary competition turned out in blazers Nov. 4. in dressing, that is. The new garments will be With the blazers the women

will be a colored City of Vic- grey skirts.

royal blue, and on the pocket will wear white blouses and There has been no move It was the women's own idea, among the men folk uniformity a representative said Friday, in costume.

Meetings

10:30 a.m.

● Victoria Beaver Toastmast- House, 8 p.m.

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'Strange Crime' In Copenhagen

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EDMONTON—As if to a nswer questions about that was only 8-7 with a 59-yard pass-and-run play with Joe Kapp, Fleming set a new WFC record and tied a Canadian Football League record by breaking loose with play on the B.C. one-yard line and run look to be a 24-14 Western ling 109 vards for a 24-14 Western ling 109 vards for a total look of the B.C. one-yard line and run ling 109 vards for a total look of the B.C. one-yard line and run ling 109 vards for a total look of the B.C. one-yard line and run ling 109 vards for a total look of the B.C. one-yard line and run ling 109 vards for a total look of the B.C. one-yard line and run ling 109 vards for a total look of the B.C. one-yard line and run ling 109 vards for a total look of the B.C. one-yard line and run ling 109 vards for a total look of the beat look only third-quarter score and Victory kept the Lions, who have a game in hand, one converted by Mitchell, in the look of the sooring with look of the sooring before 12,000 fans shiver- real Alouettes, who did it last ing in 38-degree cold.

Lions to a 24-14 Western ning 109 yards for a touch-

year, has gone that far in

For Texas, Michigan

Two-Point Play Ruins the Day

unbeaten ranks Saturday.

Top-ranked Texas gambled with a two-point try and lost to underdog Arkansas 14-13. Michi-

The Longhorns, who had a string of 41 consecutive success- DOESN'T WORK ful conversions decided to go for



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temptation to forsake the clock.

Schedule against the Lions, Although the Eskimos held a 7-1 lead after the first quarter—one on a long march and another after a short punt and T-formation. The offensive wrinkies proved suited to flanker Bobby Taylor and the clock.

The defeat snapped a 15-game Two pass interceptions, one Texas winning string and left in the Edmonton end zone

topped fifth-ranked Michigan.

tempting the two-point conver- point

to their third victory in four on the next play to the end-zone and passed long to Tommy starts. Michigan dropped its interception.

first after three victories.

But they

OTHER UPSETS

There were other upsets, second minute of

ranked Ohio State shut out Southern California 17-0, No. 3 Alabama rode past Tennessee 19-8, sixth - ranked Nebraska ripped Kansas State 47-0, Illinois blanked Minnesota 14-0, Miami of Ohio edged northwestern a mathematical chance of gaina mathematical chance of gainger of the seventh ranked, so to be penn State 21-14 and Florida State, No. 10, just made it past Georgia 17-14. Ninth ranked Louisiana State ripped Kennecky 22-7. Kentucky 22-7,

next Saturday, play the Stam-Football Conference win down.

over Edmonton Eskimos Only George Dixon of Mont.

peders at Calgary on Oct. 28
and end their scheduled season

on Nov. 1 against Blue Bombers. Calwinnipeg Blue Bombers. Calgary plays at Edmonton Saturday before completing its achedule against the Lions.

It was never in doubt alters touch downs 40 seconds apart in the first quarter—one on a long and Jerry Keeling in both the above number and T-formation.

two lost fumbles and several gan, No. 5 in The Associated Press poil, also missed a two-Bob Timberlake did all right penalties nullified as many nter and bowed to Purchie 21-three and the Boilermakers 207 in the air with 12 completions in 22 tosses.
After losing a touchdown or

Purdue was leading 21-14 in the fourth period when Timber-lake took off on his long run for his second touchdown of the day. With a tie just a place-kick away (Timberlake had booted two extra points earlier) Michigan decided to gamble for the victory. Timberlake carried, attempting the two-point converse of the man to the tempt of the two-point converse of the tempt an interference call in the Ed-

tempting the two-point conversion, but was stopped.

Purdue quarterback Bob Griese passed for two touchdowns pileting the Boilermakers downs pileting the Boilermakers.

Hamilton.

Veteran quarterback Bernie Faloney led the Tiger-Cats yesterday as he treated for touchdowns from three and five yards.

Purdue quarterback Bernie Faloney led the Tiger-Cats yesterday as he treated for touchdowns from three and five yards.

Defeat officially eliminated

Kapp climaxed a 65-yard march by scoring from a yard in the

blanked UCLA 24-0, second-vert and it was 23-7 at half-time.

Grant for two more. Both teams have two games

Clobber

Ottawa

OTTAWA -- Hamilton Tiger-

urday night.

the second treal and Toronto.

Rookie Replaces Parker Toronto Argonauts have only team that has been subject to

Rice edged SMU 7-6, Missis- The cellar - dwelling Argos place Jackie Parker at quarter rookie Karl Sweetan would re-

second half, dropping a 21-3 Browne and forwards Lyn Others picked for the team decision.

Paterson and Chris Pollard, are Gary Lorens and Gary The Fiji team arrives in Vic. Fiji's tour of Europe began Alan Rees is listed as a re-Rolls, wings, from Vancouver; toria Friday afternoon and will John Pavely, centre, Calgary: attend a dinner sponsored by Tim Cummings, fly half, Van the B.C. government in the

Leafs Win First One At Expense of Seals

proved him right.

as hopeless as their club looked, the Victorians turned over a new sizzler. leaf in the third period.

bugged them in a good first pergame-winner from Gordie Re-

Calgary Power

Shocks Roughies

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary fumble by Riders' Ed Bu-Stampeders, making use of chanan.

the short punt formation and displaying awasome offensive proved costly to the Roughpower, whipped Saskatchewan Roughputs 420 in a Western defensive crew crumbled be-

Football Conference game Sat- fore the running and passing

onalaught of the Stampeders

touchdown passes of 18, 35

and 16 yards to lead the scor-

ing parade.

Taylor caught passes from
Lovell Coleman, Keeling and

chanen with bull-like running,

which accounted for 134 yards,

keeper play.
Place-kicker Larry Robinson,

crashed for two touchdowns and

WFC running lead over Buchanan with hall like

BUSHING INCREASED

help in a couple of places games for the Leafs and the pass to put Seals ahead. but I know these boys and third loss in a row for the West CLOSE CALLS I know they can do better ern Hockey League's defending than they have been playoff champions. Throwing out that second per-

ous steadfastly maintained in to go wrong, the Leafs were a leg to Sleaver's try and there the face of evidence to the convastly-improved club over the calle in the convergence of the trary, and last night his Victoria one which lost its home opener Leafs went out and to Seattle Totems in overtime on Tuesday night.

fans at Memorial Arena feeling drew the first three of the game.

HELD OUT

They held out through the three power-play attacks and hight have had two or three goals. Ed Mazur somehow managed to push the puck right along the goal-line with Tonight—Los Angeles at the net yawning, John Sleaver funcion at Seattle; had two good chances and had two good chances and Fred Hucul made Perreault jump to get in front of a

Keenan, moved to centre They overcame the good goaling of Bob Perreault which had bugged them in a good first ner. bugged them in a good first per-iod, got a game-squaring goal from Larry Keenan and the game-winner from Gordie Re-in the fourth minute of the second period. SEALS PROTEST

Seals protested that Kee nan's sharply-angled shot had not crossed the line but officials ruled that Perreault grabbed it after it had rerossed the line. Keenan, judged the Leafs'

star of the game, just missed on a play from the faceoff. and that was about the last rest of the period. gesture by the Leafs in the

COSTLY PENALTY An elbowing penalty to Bill Shvetz got the Seals started

and while they didn't score un til Shvetz was back, they got a momentum which could have put them far enough ahead to have few worries. Ex-Victoria Cougar Al Nic-

holson tied it as the Seals banged the puck around a sloppy defence until Nicholson got a clear swipe. Then Charlie Burns, one of the most noticeable of the Seals, got

About

dahl to beat San Francisco himself unmarked in front of draw from a faceoff "Sure, we need some Seals, 3-2.

It was the first win in four and took Jean Marc Picard's backhanding in the return pass. Less than four minutes later.

But it was a different Vicleg to Sleaver's try and there

They came excruciatingly

Redahl took a pass from Sleaver just over the red line and burst through between a defendeman toria team again in the third and the boards. He seemed to

It was a stand coach Rudy pil. iod, in which everything seemed leg to Sleavers to and the boards. He seemed to vantage of a lefthand shot playcalls in the next minute as he drove the puck home from a ing right wing the difference as sharp angle.

Leafs continued to attack go Coming off a second period which had to leave the 2,049 disrupted their offence—they controlled time while Gerry Codrowski served time for hooking penalty of the break they needed when Len Haley got an elbowing penalty disrupted their offence — they drew the first three of the game, the Leafs at least held their own the Leafs at least held their own their attack.

Outpowski served time while Sleaver at 18:06 and weren't seriously threatened except for one defensive boo-boo behind their attack. Keenan tied it up, getting the goal in the very last seconds.

> **Totems Lead** Nip Blades

Yankees Sign Keane Says Unofficial Word

who guided St. Louis Cardinals day. to a spectacular world series

The Associated Press by a person close to the Yankees, Amercan League pennant winners, said the official announcement opposing Berra, ing nim, press conference.

no 11th-hour decision although the gray-haired Texan did not VANCOUVER (CP) - About announce his resignation as the WFC's leading scorer, got Olympic gold medal in eight until the day after they won the world series, which ended Thurs. Jack Carver, president of the day.

the other six Stampeder points on four converts and two singles.

Defeat officially eliminated to send the Chandlan rowing team to the Olympics in Tokyo.

Carnes sold to send the Chandlan was made Sept. 25. Three days rowing team to the Olympics in Tokyo.

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Rociated Press learned Saturday Cardinal owner August A. Busch that New York Yankoes' new Jr. It was not handed to him manager will be Johnny Keane, until three weeks later — Fri-The Yankees' decision to fire

Berra was made early in September. The morale of the clui was then at a low point. The team had been split into two factions, Some players oper factions, Players others supply

The naming of Keane to succeed the ousted Yogi Berra is

Vancouver Rowing Club, said The decision to hire Keane as

FOOTBALL Farmer Construction Campbell River Raiders Sun., Oct. 18, 2 p.m. Carnarvon Park



Rice edged SMU 1-6, Missis- 170 cellar - uwening rigor back. Parker is suffering from sippi topped Tulane 14-9 and meet third-place Montreal Alouback. Parker is suffering from ettes in Toronto Sunday with a la hairline fracture of the rib. Fijians Fresh from France

The Fijian rugby team, victoria's Don Burgess will coss of Scotland's visit to Victoria acheduled to play Canada Satcaptain the Canadian team picked to meet Fiji Saturday. Other Victorian in the start yesterday, but faded out in the ling lineup are centre Tom control ball decorption and forwards and for

last month with five games in serve.
Wales. The Fijians won two, lost two and drew one before The game is something of a couver; Norm Blake, scrum evening. The game is something of a couver; Norm Blake, scrum evening. The game is something of a couver; Norm Blake, scrum covering. Game time Saturday is 2:30 over which ended yesterday,

are rarely chosen, but the suc-field, front row, Quebec City; p.m. at Macdonald Park.

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Jane Hughes

TOKYO (CP)-Canada today salvaged one fifth-place and one eighth-place finish from another day of swimming at the Tokyo Olympic Games dominated by the United States.

Ginny Duenkel, a 15-year-old New Jersey schoolgiri, led an American sweep in the women's 400-metre freestyle and American Bob Webster successfully defended his platform diving

It was left for Jane Hughes of Vancouver to finish a commendable fifth in the 400-metre event the first time since 1936 that a Canadian girl has reached the

The gold medal in the 200metre butterfly went to Kevin Berry of Australia in a world record 2:06.6, with Canada's Dan Sherry of Hamilton finishing eighth and last in 2:14.6.



Washed Up' Stars Winning Medals TOKYO (CP) — Two of the greatest comeback stories in spiration to the Canadian track modern Olympics track history team the last few days, missed folds under pressure and proved sprawled to the track. He withhave been written at the Na- making it for the second time that he could come back after drew from the 200 but ran in 400," ran twice in the 400-metre Toronto placed 10th with 4,514

tional Stadium in Tokyo by to the medal-winning podium personal tragedies in the 1960 the hents of the 400-metre relay, heats Saturday and advanced to points and Dianne Gerace of Harry Jerome of Vancouver when he was a driving fourth Olympics and the 1962 British But he aggravated his injured the semi-finals. He equalled his Trail, B.C., was 15th with 4,445. and Betty Cuthbert, the phe- in the men's 200 metres Satur- Empire Games. nomenal blonde beauty from day at the Olympic Games. Jerome went lame in the 100- in the semi-finals. But he gave Canada its first metre semi-final at the Rome Australia. Each was supposed

Australia. Each was supposed to be washed up two years ago. But he gave Canada its first metre semi-final at the Rome At the B.E. Games in Perth, 46.8 and to be washed up two years ago, and Australia, he pulled up lame in with 46.7.



Leafs, Hawks Rolling

Canadiens Hustle for 2-2 Sawoff

Toronto rookie Ron Ellis got

overworked Ed Johnston with a

Glen Hall and Stan Mikita

combined to lead the Black

Hawks to their win over Detroit

Hall had a brilliant game in

goal, making 41 saves and Mi-

kita figured in all four Chicago

The Hawks leapt to a 3-0 lead

early in the first period on goals by Chico Maki, Mikita and Eric

Nesterenko, before Ed Joyal

high hard shot

scoring plays.

BRILLIANT GAME

scored for Detroit.

1-New York, Ingarfield (Ho 2-New York, Nevin (

champions, had to battle from eago Black Hawks skated to third goals of the season. behind to grab a 2-2 tie with their second straight victories. New York Rangers last night. in 35 seconds late in the third outscored the Bruins, 4-1, period as 20-year-old rookie

Sikes Yvan Cournoyer fired in Jean the best goal of the night in the Beliveau's rebound at 15:54 and first period as he swept in on Beliveau tied the score on a the right side and beat Boston's neat individual effort. New York, getting fine goalkeeping from Marcel- Paille,

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Tenncious Dick Silves shot a one-

under-par 70 to hold the lead took the lead on second-period with a 54-hole score of 203 in the with a 34-mole score of 203 in the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational gold fournament Saturday, but the Bobby Nevin. tournament Saturday, but the Bobby Nevin.

menacing figure of Arnold Toronto got two goals each

Kelly in its 7-2 trouncing of the Boston Bruins while Chicago beat Detroit Red Wings. 4-2 Palmer hovered over his from Frank Mahovlich and Red shoulder as they parted for the Kelly in its 7-2 trouncing of the Canada's Stan Leonard and beat Detroit Red Wings, 4-2. Bob Panasink were just two For Kelly, who missed most more strokes back at 210, in a seven-way tie for eighth place, was representing the Canadian fail.

son's National Hockey League Stanley Cup holders, and Chi- Tokyo, it was his second and fourth goal early in the final 20 minutes after a scoreless second Mahovlich got both his goals period and Alex Delvecchio Canadiens got two goals with in the final period as the Leafs scored for Detroit with less than

Swim Marks Smashed At Oak Bay

girls novice backstroke clipping 4.7 seconds off the old record

Record-Setter

Bettering her own Olympic record, 17-year-old Don Varona of the United States won the ten-metre individual Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds bet-ter than her old mark set in

How Canada Fared

At Oak Bay

Five school records tumbled as House II splashed to victory in the Oak Bay High School inter-house swim gala at the Crystal Garden pool Thursday with 180 points.

House I was runner-up, collecting 121 points. House IV followed

with 130 points.

House I was runner-up, collecting 121 points. House IV followed with 111 points and House III Men's 100 metre butterfly heats: Men's 100 metre butt

PIELD BOCKEY
Beigium 5, Canada 1.
TRACK AND PIFLD
Men's 250 metres: Harry Jeros
ouver, fourth in final.

held by J. Burling.

P. Georgeson set a new record in the junior girls novice free-style, N. Robson in the junior girls backstroke, M. Middler in the junior boys novice breast-stroke and J. Dalrymple in the junior girls novice breast-stroke.

operation for the leg injury and was the picture in briet: resumed his track career in MORE U.S. WINS

In Tokyo, tributes have been put, pole vault and 200-metre heaped on Jerome by his fellow- sprint in track and field and the Canadian athletes and team of-women's individual medley' in

Bill Crothers of Toronto, who won the second - place silver finish in the shot put with an olympic record heave of 66 feet, paid Jerome high tribute.

"I can say that it is almost faced with making his third try impossible to make the finals of both sprints, but Harry did to Germany's Wolfgang Reindays. He has done a great job.

Jim Daiy of Winnipeg, man-ended a tense struggle that had ager of the track team, said lasted for more than nine hours. Jerome had carried the heaviest load of any of the Canadian team because of his poor showing in Rome and Perth.

Miss Cuthbert, written off as B.C., vaulted 15-5. a has-been four years ago in Rome, flashed to brilliant vic-dash in an Olympic record 20.3 tory in the women's 400 metres seconds. Another American, Otis Saturday, winning her fourth Drayton, was second in 20.5 and gold medal in the last three a West Indian, Edwin Roberts

Miss Cuthbert won three gold 20.6. Then came Jerome. medals in the 1956 games, tak- SETS WORLD MARKS ing both sprints and anchoring the victorious Aussie relay

After that there were periods ing, setting world records in when she was practically ostra- both events. cized by her own country for POOR performances when the

were down. BEADY TO QUIT

She was the favorite in the 1960 Olympics, but she failed miserably. Panned by the Australian press, she was ready to

The 26-year-old blonde made a comeback at Perth, ran a remendous anchor leg to give the Aussie relay team a gold medal, and then decided that she was not fast enough for the

She stepped up into the tougher quartermile, set a world record of 53.1 in 1962, which was broken later, and Saturday won her fourth gold with a clocking of 52 seconds

That is just 1-10th of a second off the world record held by Russia's Marina Itkina, who could do no better than fifth

left leg and had to be replaced Canadian native record in the lift leg and had to be replaced Canadian native record in the women's 400-metre individual medley gold medal went 46.8 and broke it in the second to Donna de Varona in an Olym-

Dic record time of 4:18.7 and the 100 yards, withdrew from Eleven gold medals were Australia's Bob Windle, a 19the 200 and left for home. awarded Saturday as the games year-old Sydney student, upset Shortly after, he underwent an reached the halfway mark. This the highly-favored Americans to win the men's 1,500-metre freestyle gold.

gold medals to 23 out of 68.

Irina Press won the five-even

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in the Victoria and District Soc-

the interval. Navy railied briefly after a

goal from left winger Bonny Egbunobl, but Kickers Bourbyn added one.

Cambridgeshire To Hasty Cloud

ning of the Cambridgeshire Stakes Saturday.

Hasty Cloud won by three quarters of a length.

NEWMARKET, England (AP) Chief at 25-1 and Barwin at
Hasty Cloud won the 65th run- 33-1. Owl was fourth and River Chanter fifth.

Commander in Chief econd and Barwin third The race was the last of the year carrying the Irish Sweep-

Hasty Cloud started as sec and favorite. He belongs to who has never owned a race-

The winning horse was sired Hasty Cloud started at odds by Preciptic out of Cluette. It

6-Toronto, Kelly (Mahovlich, Bath pate) 9:06. 7-Boston, Prentice (Green, Balfour, lacerated the Navy defence in Commander in Chief, the last 30 minutes as Schultz year's winner, made a late ef- stakes. It was worth £5,544 scored two more goals, Jack fort and almost caught Hasty (\$16,632) to the winner. Cloud in a game bid to become Bruecker fired a pair and Tony the third horse to win the race Price and Smith can in two successive years since George Walters, a news agent cer League standings yesterday back into the league lead with as they swept by Navy, 8-1, on a victory over winless Esquiit was first run in 1900. Commander in Chief finished four horse before. performance from malt at Heywood Avenue Park rd Jim Schultz. this afternoon. lengths ahead of Barwin. centre-forward Jim Schultz DETROIT & CHICAGO 4 of 100-8, with Commander in was ridden by Jock Wonson.

SECOND PERIOD

Firefighters Gain Tie Keep Share of First

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cer League. Canadians took an early

lead on a goal by Jack Jones. In yesterday's other game, New Westminster Royals crushed UBC, 5-1, Columbus can move into

sole possesion of first place a win over Victoria with. United this afternoon in Van-



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7795 FIRST RACE Claiming, purse 8650. For three-year-olds and upward masters and winners of one race. Three-year-olds. 117 lbs.; older. 128 lbs. Non-winners in 1984 allowed 3 lbs.; masters allowed 5 lbs. Calming price \$1,000: if for \$800 allowed 2 lbs. Winners preferred. Purse divided: F101. \$335; second. \$130; third. \$70; fourth. \$35; fifth. \$20. MILE AND ONE-SANTEENTH

QUINELLA (MY BOY JIMMIE TO MISS CONSUELO) PAID BIL70

At post and off at \$11. Time. 25, 381-5, 1.17-5; 1.451-5, 1.513-5 Weather, cloudy Track, stronge. Start, good. Won, confly. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,000 Handle. \$7,500. Quarella tond. \$12,000. MY ROY JIMME moved to front from break, set pace, and was never it trouble winning unextended. MISC CONSUELD was taken off early pace, was haken up going form backgritch. sanied sheadly but ould never pick up winner. DARK RINNER went evenly back of leaders. Declared Banguet Knight, Aleja. Trene.

Overweight Ruthion (2). Miss Consuch: (3), Nori B. (2), Tell Anna (3).

7700 SECOND RANKE—Claiming, purse 85th For three-year-olds and up-ward which have not won three races in 1984, Three-year-olds, 171 lbs., idder, 128 lbs, Ross-winners of two races in 1984 allowed 3 lbs., instruments in 1986 allowed 3 lbs., Claiming price 9800. Winners in 1984 preferred. Purse divided: Press, 8805, second, 8130; third, 970, franch 835, fifth, 820

MIX AND ONE-MALF PUBLIONGS

At post at 2.43, off at 2.43%, Time. 23, 44.3-5, 1.15, 1.23.2-6. Weather, cloudy, Track, alcoryt. Start. good, Won, driving, Winner entered to be claimed for \$600. Randle, \$15.130.

DARK GINGER had to be huntled away from gale to take command then should off all challenges to win in the clear. ROSSBURN moved up in last three-eighble to try and lake over but could not make winner give way. MELLADY MAN west seventy to alreich then closed strongly on suiside but child not make it to top. CANADIAN DOWNS was soing well at end.

Overweight—Laros Boy (2), Rough Rosd (4).

Declared—Yamoto.

7797—THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and upward. Three-year-olds, 127 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Non-winners of three races in 1964 allowed 3 lbs.; non-winners of tor races in 1964 allowed 5 lbs.; non-winners in 1964 allowed 7 lbs. Claiming price \$1,250. Purse divided: First, \$305. second, \$150; third, \$70; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$20. SIX AND ONE-HALP FURLOUSE.

At post and off at 3.19. Time, 22.1-5, 47.4-5, 1.14.2-5, 1.21.1-5, Weather, cloudy Track, slovoy, Start, good, Won, handily, Winner entered to be claimed for \$1,250 ick, sloopy. Start. good. Work, massing, which is a set pace all the way, was idles ET.22.TE was sent out to top at once, set pace all the way, was illesiged by Tenselon through first half, shook her off on top turn and went to win in the clear. COUNTESS EDNA moved un going down backstretch build not reach winner. TENSELON held on to be third. AARONS ROD was ling well at end.

Overweight—Magic Eve (3), Tenselon (2)

7798 FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$650. For three-year-olds and up ward, which have not won two races in 1864. Three-year-olds, 113 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Non-winners in 1864 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming orice \$500. Winners in 1864 preferred. Purse divided: Pirst, \$305. second, \$130; third, \$70; four, \$35; fifth, \$50.

14 16 Str Fin Jockey OddaS

Sir. Pl. Sh. Winner \$3.59 \$2.59 \$2.50 Br f 4 Mehmariar-Steady Company — \$3.40 \$3.10 Trained by T. A. Burstyk

EXACTO (MARY PATRICIA TO TEMPLE GUARD) PAID \$18.20 At post and off at 3.3: Time. 28. 40. 1.16. 1.22 4.5 Weather, cloudy. Track alousy. Start, good. Won. castly, Winner entered to be claimed for 2005. Handle, St. 25. Exacto pool. 14.235.

HARY PATRICIA went to front when break came and had no trouble heriding operation may. TEMPLE GUARD moved up on rail spiling down back at reich but did not menace wirener. SULLYS PIXIE was in contention throughout but could never take ever. AMSTERMAN went event.

Declared—Timbillion.

Overweight—Chance Request (4).

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post and off at \$40. Time. 24, 49.25, 1.16.45, 1.16.2-5, 2.11.2-5, 2.20.25, asher, cleaser, Track, sirrory, Start, good, Won, easily. Winner entered to be invent for \$1.00. Handle, \$15.00. H

7801 -SEE ENTH EACE. The Vancouver Island Championship," purse \$2.65 carded). For three-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$18.60 card with on additional ESS-50 to start. Purse divided. First \$1.50; second. \$600; third. \$200; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$50.

At post just off of \$34. Time, \$25. 684.5 1,184.5 1,492.5 1,593. Weather, closely. Treach thereby Start, good, Won, easily. Bardle, E21,835. LORD RENEAU was likely in hard at break, lay lanck for five eighths the propered up affrontly used likely made for the control of the accusative through first through the Proxy Alment, but the control of the accusative through first through the property of the accusative through first through the control of the accusative through the first through the control of the accusative through t

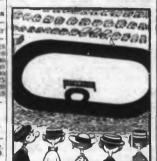
7802 EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$850. For three-year-olds and utwantd, which have not won two races in 1964. Three-year-olds, 117 lbs.; older, 123 lbs. Non-winners in 1964 allowed 3 lbs. Claiming price \$800. Winners in 1964 noverferred. Purse divided: First, \$356; second, \$120; third, \$170; fourth, \$25.

14 16 Str Fin Jockey Odds

Str. Pt. Sh. Wisser 83.50 51.50 Dic b-br g 7 Solidarity-Charming Linds — \$3.60 \$3.50 Mrs. May Smith QUINCIALA (TOP BRACKET TO EDGERMAN) PAID DEM At roost and off at 5.11. Time. 22.25. 68.8-à. 1.15.1-5. 1.22. Weather, choody. Track, already. Mart., and Won. driving. "Inner entered to be claimed for \$900. Hardle, \$1.00.50. Quinella post, \$17.3.08. Attendance, 6.318. Total attendance, 6.318. Total attendance, 6.318. Total attendance and managed to take over in final stride. EDGERMAN weed out to set pace, beld on managed by the over in final stride. EDGERMAN weed out to set pace. Beld on managed by the over in final stride. EDGERMAN weed out to set pace. Beld on managed by the over the final stride. EDGERMAN weed out to set pace. Beld on managed by when challenged but was not quite since enough for winner. BLUE FRAME. weed evenly back of leaders, G. DAY companies for winner. BLUE FRAME. weed evenly back of leaders, G. DAY companies. FAN FARE By WALT DITZEN







Jockey **Standings**

Lord Renraw climaxed second Saturday in the Percy something less than two per nothing to harm her reputation three thirds.

Apprentice

handle although the daily wager- outstanding efforts.

wich and Rotherham.

Minor

Soccer

Scores

in the lower Island junior and ju-

Shawnigan

Shatters

Brentwood

Mark Appleton scored three

trys to lead the Shawnigan Lake

over their Malahat counterpart. Brentwood Boys School, yesterday in Independent School rugby

Ross MacIntosh added two

raway, Paul Baylis, Steve Owen

and Mackenzie Bowell added

single trys for Shawnigan Lake.

Don Ingleton booted one con-

Stray Horn collected all the

trys and Tate Mason, John Gar-

venile soccer league:

when he broke down at Edmon-down in the other 11. ton in 1961, Lord Renraw was from last year's \$160,524 was down riaranetts to a word of the shelf for two years he from last year's \$163,512 but the earned honors as the top three- Four IN BOW.

of the old class then, ending the meeting by winning the first division of the Vancouver Island Ref Ducks Championship. Yesterday he repeated, and came out of the meeting as the outstanding thoroughbred of the 17 days.

in the mile-and-70-yards heat tried to decide who was the half the London team turned on field at the end. fastest, Lord Renraw left them full power in the second period, In Scotland a goal by Willie all in the lurch in the stretch and scored four goals, three of Hamilton two minutes from the then in 16 minutes.

in similar fashion in the Sidney than United and four less than half time against Dundee, it POINT AHEAD

Results, Entries

At Tanforan

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Results of vesterday's games

points for Brentwood with one try and a penalty kick. TOOTHACHE Don't suffer ageny, in seconds get re-lief that lests with ORA-JEL, Speed-

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Lord Renraw Sandown Ruler Three Years After Breakdown

nother record-breaking last that day — the track was ord was a sharp increase from the Island championship yester- three good ones, dominated the season at Sandown Park fust. season at Sandown Park fast.

yesterday by writing an Despite wet weather at the While Lord Renraw, at least Tommy Can, winning three other chapter in a come-start and rain and a fall chill in the eyes of most, came out times in four races, was indisback story which must at the end, the meeting pro-warm the hearts of horse-duced another record mutuel oughbreds, there were other year-olds. Among the platers, his picture taken 27 times. Russ

His career apparently ended fore essaying a comeback at Sandown last year, STANDS OUT

He showed more than a touch In O.C. Soccer

Owner Bill Lochead has to spot the veteran carefully, hopefully waiting for a rains strip that's can the beau rains to the form of the country of the countr on the heavy side. He got it again at the opportune moment yesterday, and this game veteran made the most of it. IMPRESSIVE WIN

the place share of the pot, heat- ter United which heat bottom- Hearts: ing out the three-year-old Dev- of-the-table Wolverhampton 4-2. CELTIC WINS onshire Cream, who was far EVERTON DRAWS

into the older elite.

LONDON (Reuters) - Chel- When Northampton scored its he had sea kept its place at the top equalizer after 57 minutes THEEE WINS of hie English Soccer League streams of paper were hurled Other consistent performance Within striking distance of the with a comfortable 4-0 home on to the pitch, and apple cores were by Dark Bug, three wins arly speed as the youngsters win over Stoke City Saturday, and other objects were thrown and a place; Lucky Legger, After a scrappy, goal-less first at the referee as he left the three wins and a place; Baby

end denied Rangers two much-Foxy Alec came late to grab In second place was Manches- needed points from its visit to

Celtic gave its chances anonshire Creatin, who was far eventure and Blackpool, which other boost with a 4-1 win over into the older elite.

Everton and Blackpool, which other boost with a 4-1 win over tied 1-1 Saturday, were behind St. Mirren. It was Lord Renraw's third Chelsea and Manchester United. Kilmarnock stayed at the top win of the meeting. He left them each with 18 points—two less of the league. A goal down at

Invitational Handicap over a Chelsea. Four clubs, Tottenham surged back in the second half mile on Monday and he opened Hotspur, Nottingham Forest, with three goals for a comfortmile on Monday and he opened Hotspur, Nottingham Leicester able victory.

the meeting on Sept. 19 with a Leeds United and Leicester able victory.

In the second division the leaders Stirling Albion stayed Northampton picked up an at the top by beating Queen of away point at Leyton which kept the South. Queen's Park

it at the top of the second divi-dropped behind by losing at sion, a point ahead of three home to Berwick Rangers. other clubs, Newcastle, Nor-ENGLISH LEAGUE

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Sunderland 6. Fullman 6.
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Wolverhampton 2, Manchester Utd.
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Cristal Palace 2, Middleshrwagh 1
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Notis County 0, Oxford Southport 0, Torquay 1 Wrexnam 4, Chester 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Birling 2. Queen of South
REMS LEAGUE (City Cup)
Ards 5. Glemavon 2.
Cliktonville 1. Derry City
Coleraine 6. Distillery 6.
Glemtoran 2. Enllymena 1.
Linfield 4. Bannor 2.
Portadown 2. Crumders 2.

Snooker Starts The inter-club snooker

league opens Monday evening at 7:45 with Pro Puts at Britannia and Tillicum visiting the

final 1964 total of \$1,739,263 was year-old of the meeting with two \$00,235 ahead of last year's total fine handicap wins and a place vance, winner in her last Van-Each won four races. In Ad- WON MALF couver start, opened at Santending her skein yesterday by outfooting perhaps the best

Mr Max, claimed during the four against increasingly tough opposition and yesterday tackled the best in the feature. He ran with the young speed most of the way but found the mile and 70 yards just a bit far against the kind of opposition

Joe, two wins and three thirds

Furmston Will Head Lefthanders

John Furmston was elected president of the Vancouver Island Left Hander's Golf Association at a meeting held at the Colwood Golf and Country Club recently.

Gordon Dunaway was named vice-president, Jim Duncan, treasurer and Dave Naysmith, ournament director. Emil Beauchemin captures

the championship division and the Frank Thomas trophy with a net 69 in the second annual left hander's tournament at the Colwood club. Pete McIntyre took the senior

division trophy and Dave Naysmith won the low gross honors Other prize winners were Al Phillips, Bill Gilmour, Dunc Turner, Carl Locatelli and Bill

Australia Collapses

ter a record opening stand by Bill Lawrey and Bobby Simpson, Australia's cricket team collapsed on the first day of the third and deciding Test against India here Saturday and were 167 for six at the

rani, who finished the day with five for 73, including three wickets in one over. Yet he had 40 runs knocked off be



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Apprentices, and there were riders' section. Fred Finley, making certain

yesterday with three winners, the honors might have to be Combs was next, and his 24 vicing was up in only six days and down in the other 11.

Devonshire Cream, the promotion is split between In Advance, a listing filly owned by George Harknetts' Golwood Stables, Max, a four-year-old gelding.

Combs was next, and his 24 victories were more than enough to make him the leading rider in B.C. this year. Next was Jack Phillips with 17.

> Combined, the three were in down with a fine third. Then she half the races run although Finthe winners' circle in exactly rattled off four in a row, extwo-day suspensions.

> And when it comes to performance, mention should be made Sir Max, claimed during the of Dark Hawk, by all odds the meet for \$1,600, won his first leading sire in B.C. this year. By unofficial count, 30 of Dark Hawk's progency started

at Sandown and 17 of them were winners. They had a combined total of 31 victories, placed in 16 races, showed in 21 and got a smaller bit of the pot 17 times. It all added up to purse winnings of close to \$20,000.

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The second phase of St. Joseph's Hospital construction program will be completed by the end of April next yearthree months shead of schedule, a spokesman for the contractor said Wednesday.

But there is some disagree ment on the target date for completion of the \$1,824,000

Hospital officials cautiously estimate it won't be completed before mid-July next year. "All the better if it is finished then (in April), but all things considered we are not expecting it to be completed before July."

ON SAFE SIDE

The contractor said: "We may be finished before April, but just to be safe let's say the end of April. We are about 33 per cent completed now and all the structures are

The first phase of construction, already completed, included renovation of the power house and installation of two new boilers for a total cost of

Construction of the second phase began last April and when completed will include: an enlarged and renovated emergency department that will increase the beds to 10 from the present four; a new admitting department; expansion of the medical records department; a new laundry and renovation of the existing dietary facilities.

MODERN LAUNDRY

When completed the laundry will be one of the most modern in any hospital in western Canada, said assistant admin-istrator Pat Blewett.

Also scheduled under the top floor of the building.

LITTLE PRIVACY

office affords little privacy Such is the view of the man . . ." in admitting patients and in one room of the emergency department patients are admitted as well as treated.

"It is sometimes embarrassing for the patient if a doctor is peering into his ear or someplace else and three feet away a girl is doing office work," says Sister Superior Mary Ann Celesta.

The third phase of construction in dependent on a survey Toronto firm of consultants. be delighted by a new proj- women I referred to as the aside, why is Tin Pan Alley now

The survey, expected to be completed next month, will likely recommend which departments and in which direc. nessee Williams (Caedmon TRS-

program, an- Wayne.

Fishermen Reject Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) British Columbia herring fishermen will continue fishing until Thursday despite a 94 per cent majority vote Saturday to reject a contract offer from the B.C. Fisheries Association.

Secretary Homer Stevens of the United Fishermen and Al-lied Workers Union Ind. said eeting of 500 of the Union's pany offer of \$14 a ton.



The new 113-bed wing of 8t. augment as old ward which being enlarged to accom-Joseph's Hospital in nearing completion. It will replace and

Anything Goes These Days -But 'Stardust' Wouldn't!

The need for the new quar- and me, hear on the radio and and in the lyrics. ters seems to be most apparent on television and on the juke "Today," says Dachs, "this in the admitting and emerg-boxes. Anything goes.

By DONALD FREEMAN (who invested Hoagy Carmi-, Parish HOLLYWOOD (CNS) - "Any-chael's delicate musical theme course. If Stardust were a fresh second construction phase is a thing Goes" is the title of an old with lyrics — Mitchell Parrish. newly minted song, perhaps tile could be laid over the connew electrical distribution system of the control of the con

rooms and relocation of the meaning is obvious. Anything ture, but its harmonies are others, nun's living quarters to the does go in today's popular music fresh. There is a tremendous and the result is what we, you nostalgic sweetness in the music

in the admitting and emerg-ency departments.

boxes. Anything goes.

Dachs begins with the premise

song would be considered 'uncommercial' by most popular that in today's market "Star- record producers. Yet Stardust The cramped admitting dust" would never be recorded, became popular decades ago

Plays Recorded

By 'Cinderellas'

Tony Bennett would record it, crete surface, provided your gatem, an elevator, a morgue, the title of a scathing volume by As Dachs points out. Stardust or Ella Fitzgerald or Peggy Lee rage is completley enclosed from centralization of the supply David Dachs, whose double has an orthodox 32 bar structor. Sinatral and a handful of the elements of weather. For

> Stones? The rock 'a' rollers? faces. Sinatra has summed up rock 'n' roll (which Dachs notes, is the the martial music of every off, that would depend entirely side-burned delinquent on the on how much traffic the floor genes, says Dr. Peter B. Medaface of the earth.

accepted a tradition of good long while, popular music as a fact of life similar to their morning cup of coffee have wondered what has happened," Dachs writes. Why has there been such a flood of poor songs sung by puny talents?

What has happened to . . the great heritage of Gershwin By WILLIAM LAFFLER and undoubtedly it will be a Porter, Kern, Youmans and Theatregoers everywhere will most successful one because the Duke Ellington? Show songs ect started by two Cinderellas Cinderellas of the record in 'teen alley'?

removation program, and the special properties of the expansion and removaof the expansion and the expansion and they launched it with poems read by Dylan
beau "Godo" songs). the submission to the teenage tyrnomic the expansion to the teenage tyrnomic the expansion and removaof the expansion and removaof the expansion and removaof the expansion and removaof the expansion of the expansion and removaof the expansion and removaof the expansion and removaof th lege with their diplomas and combined assets of only \$5,000.

Dachs doesn't have the another floor above, not facing the swers nor, apparently, does ground.

If moisture on the ground.

Questions And Answers

16 Butly Enisnist, Victoria, Sunday, October 18, 1964

On Building

Q. I have read their is carneting suitable for kitchens and bathrooms. In that right, and can you tell me what type

to purchase?

By CHARLES TAYLOR

A. Removable carpeting is frequently used in bathrooms, not so frequently in kitchens al though I understand that trend is increasing. I, too, have read of a new carpeting product suitable for kitchen and bath room use. It has a backing made of polypropylene, a man-made miracle fibre, that substitutes tor conventional juté backing The manufacturer claims that unlike jute, the new product is impervious to bacteria and moisture and will not mildew, thus

I have not seen it, I have only read about it, so I am in no position to give the product en unqualified recommendation. but it does appear to be more practical for either kitchen or bathroom use than the conventional coverings. It is manufac tured in New York.

eliminating a common odor

Q. I am writing for information about painting my garage floors. We do not use the garage for a car now. Is there a paint that will not wear off too soon? Or would a floor tile be better - and what kind, please?

A. Asphalt or vinyl-asbestos painting a concrete surface, you

But do not use portland ce- ish Nobel Prize winner. ment point on surfaces that are 'sound' of the past decade) as to be walked on. As for wearing to prevent loading our genetic received. Under normal use, the "Millions who have hitherto recommended paints will last a

> Q. Our home is an older one and under our kitchen is a crawl space. We have vents in the foundation block, so as to have ventile tion during the summer, but in the winter our floor becomes awfully cold, although What could we put on the ground to help?
>
> A. Insulation should be

"Why do the moguls of AM floors over the crawl space. broadcasting . . . cravenly cater Use a thick blanket or butt tion the hospital could expand S-301). The cast is superb, with when phase two is completed. Montgomery Clift, Julie Harris. Mrs. Mantell and Mrs. Lock- the popsicle set'?" scope of the entire Jessica Tandy and David ridge came out of Hunter Col-Research in London.

Costs Soaring, Too

While futuristic new city hall in Toronto moves towards its 1965 completion date, work goes ahead on job of finishing main square in front, to be named Nathan Phillips Square after former mayor. Stairway in foreground reflects rising costs of building which were originally estimated at \$18,000,000 but have now risen to \$24,000,000 .- (Fednews)

Its Aim:

Preserve Historic **Buildings**

A group which is aiming for preservation of historic buildings in Greater Victoria will hold its first annual meeting Monday night.

The recently incorporated Greater Victoria Historic Building Trust is to meet at \$ p.m. at 941 Pandora.

FUTURE PLANS

Formation of the society grew out of a Victoria Chamber o Commerce committee headed by Dr. Charles H. Borsman who said Monday's meeting will outline the scope of the organization, plan future activities and elect a 10-member executive council and a board of trustees Mayor R. B. Wilson has already been named chairman of the board of trustees.

TRUSTS, LEGACIES

The society will encourage interest in preserving buildings and sites of either historical or architectural significance within Greater Victoria.

Being incorporated allows the society to receive trusts and egacies which will help its aim of preservation.

Dr. Borsman believes wide public interest is needed in preserving local history before it is too late.

Scientist Urges Genetic Advice To Couples

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - Advances in medicine could lead to gradual genetic deterioration of alkyd-based or latex floor enam- the human race, but man will But who else — the Rolling els, or varnish-vehicle floor sur-find ways to prevent the potential hazard, according to a Brit-

One way is already available pool with disease - producing war in an interview.

This method is genetic counsel ling for all newly wedded couples. The spread of certain genetic diseases can be prevented by identifying the carriers of these traits and advising them not to have children, he pointed out. "This type of guidance would

e no more an encroachment on liberty than blood typing is the scientist declared.

Dr. Medawar shared the 1960 Nobel Prize with Sir Macfarlane Burnet of Australia for immun logical work that made possible transplantation. Dr. Medawar is director of the National Institute for Medical



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rung through his pieces at home prior to his first public concert at Salaburg. Germany. The tousle-haired predigy sat assured at the 1,000 and played Haydn's Concerto in D Major for Piano and Orchestra, He played like a voteran and he has a great future, said conductor Bernhard Conz.

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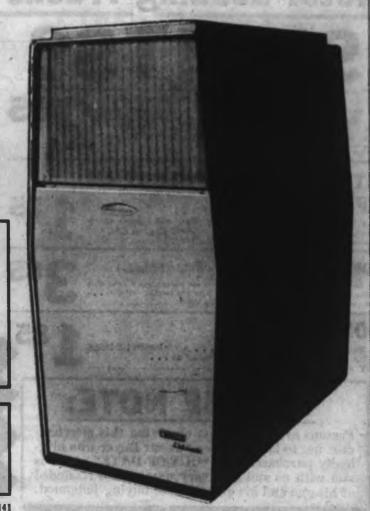
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Tokyo Crazy But People Enchanting

By JIM MUBBAY

TOKYO (LAT)-They're hold-when she got through with him. way you could get in the country was by parachute.

to hitchhike back to the ship

Tokyo is not a town, it's kind ing the 16th modern Olympic Games here and the Japanese are taking it big. They were sup-in the world. If it was in show posed to hold this thing 20 years in the world. If it was in show business, you'd say it did imitations.

It's the parrot on the world's A strange city. Tokyo, kind of Cleveland (pronounced "Creveland") with slant eves. Madame

A strange city. Tokyo, kind of Cleveland (pronounced "Creveland") with slant eves. Madame rand") with slant eyes. Madame town at night, your eyes get Butterfly is running a comp bloodshot just going out for a

wouldn't fail on her sword, she'd they copy the Rolls-Royce, they hands. fall on his pocketbook. He'd have will call them "Fritz."

Taxi Drivers Madmen

for the pole at Indianapolis. Or cartoon. Hotel. They put guard rails on They consider us so terribly the streets but they really ought funny that when you get in

to paint the red cross on pedes- their presence you get to check-

trians. These guys would try to ing to be sure you've got everybeat a hospital ship to a crossing. thing buttoned. Taxing in Tokyo is their They run everywhere. The their evening meal at the

Its taxi drivers got their train- of birth control, second only

ing diving into battleships. They to war.

But the people! Ah! They make this big ugly city seem like a child's garden. They're

the one in front of the Imperial They laugh, they're happy. Cannes and Monte Carlo re-

only hope of combating the only thing that moves faster population explosion. It's the than truffic is people. Their world's most complicated form eyes dance mischievously.

Ginza Not Italian

I swear they believe in San-tectural complexes. They are Eleven prisoners overpowered ta Claus. They take a little getting used to. When they ask you if you had a "present" trip, don't panic. They mean,

Topic of conversation is, was it pleasant? They're so who is going to win the olym- jail was overwhelmed and many damn polite, they make English pics? They mean the Russians prisoners swarmed toward the butlers seem like backslappers or the Americans. If you ask exits. "A whole lot of them at a beer party. When they tell me, the Japanese have already didn't get out," he said, "but 11

you to "have a 'bore'," that's "bore" as in "base-bore" or 'after the bore was over." The Ginza is not the Italian section of Tokyo, although you might get pizza there. They might put maple syrup on it but it's tasty. The Gima is just the citadel of the "strippa

teasu," another eyesore they picked up from the U.S. Japanese are not, by nature, particularly interested in seeing strange women undress. For one thing, up to a couple of years ago, they could not

only see them, they could take a bath with them. But those who were afraid they might model their Olympic facility on the Roman Colosseum right down to the ruins, advised that they turned for once to their own great

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NICE. France (LAT)-They're courting the commoner along the French Riviera, cherie.

Once the undisputed playground of dukes and duchesses, countesses and kings, the lavish strip has bowed politely of late

What it needs, frankly, are On our last visit to the Rivitheir francs. The tourists are era, nearly three years ago responding and the French loot workmen armed with jackhamharvested in hotels, mers and sledge hammers were cafes and casinos all the way widening the Boulevard de la from Marseilles to Mentone.

One doesn't see much of roy-

alty anymore, but does it mat-ter, really? What matters is ger traffic jams when things get that the crop of tourists appear crowded. to be growing bigger. Fifty per cent are Ferneh, with Ameri-wheel spins in casinos from cans leading the ranks of the Cannes to Monte Carlo — but not everybody gambles. Mostly they prefer soaking in the sur THE BITUAL

to getting soaked in the casinos The ritual for anyone holidaying along the Riviera is to select a table at a sidewalk cafe, the sun shines down 241 days a seek anonymity behind a pair of year at last. Somehow sun glasses, sip an aperitif and picked one of the 24 days of the observe the passing parade. year when rain spattered down One will see fat downgers walking manicured poodles and dare go near a casino.

lean Lotharios walking fat dowagers. Only the poodles seem occasionally disturbed by it all. To accommodate the invasion of tourists—greatest of any area in all of France—27 new hotels have risen recently along the Cote d'Azur. The latest is the Hotel Vistaero, which clings to the bluffs far above Roquebrune, a mere toss of the dice from Monte Carlo. At Hotel Vistaero one can live like royalty on \$20

ELEGANT DAME

As for ourselves, we are ensconced in a scarlet suite in Nice's famed Hotel Negresco. Our room looks out on the blue Mediterranean.

The Negresco is the elegant old dame of the French Riviera. Certainly it must be the best managed, with a staff parading about in buckled shoes and 18thcentury costume.

In its dining room all the pomp of a faded past is rein- Search for absolute form carnated each evening. Below will be topic of Prof. Otto an oil of Louis XIV a violinist Haupt of Karlsruhe, Germany waiters march by like members 8:30 p.m. Friday. Architect and

Potted plants rise beside tapdent of Society of German estries and gold leaf sparkles Industrial Arts and is lecturagainst white colonades. While ing throughout Canada Our little Lotus Blossom takes her kimono off for pay. If Lieut. Mercedes-Benz. Only it calls peel an orange for a guest, infig. Pinkerton showed up, she them "Cedric." Now, I guess, if held deftly in white-gloved we watched, a waiter stopped to auspices of National Gallery.

LIKE LOST ERA

The scene smacks of an era when the registry of the Negresco knew the names of Russian grand dukes, German barons and other nobility that flocked to its doors from across

Europe. Elsewhere in Nice, the Plaza Hotel has been renovated to the tune of 300,000,000 france and grand prix with pedestrians and all faintly touched—magic, enyou got Tokyo traffic.

I thought my driver was going you've wandered into a Disney Under the Bridge of Sul, would transc and hotels between

cently signed reciprocal agree ments allowing guests to dine free in hotels other than their own. Guests at the Carlton in Cannes, for example, may take

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The a woman showed up carrying seized. headed by a bearded war vet- on the floor of the five-room flat. an island in the Bahamas for music was playing. himself and his followers

rested when police rammed old, police said.

Bey, 24, a freelance writer, was marijuana legal.

eran who says he wants to buy The lights were dim and soft Barbara Sharis Bey. 22, led trying to raise money to buy an meant collective love. He said music was playing.

Among those in the room were police to her nearby apartment he would name himself presion about once a week for the Eighteen persons were ar- three babies, one of them a year where her husband, John Sharis dent and declare the use of past four months.

> Those arrested were booked on charges of illegal possession of narcotics, congregating for posure and impairing the morals of a minor.

Presmont and a married ouple, Arthur Berenson, 27, and nis wife, Linda, were additionally charged with maintaining premise for prostitution.

his fund-raising campaign about a land and water link to the bia.

the use of narcotics, indecent ex-

Walter W. Jenkins, had been ar- charge.

By FBI in 1961

rested two years earlier.

Woman Dies

From Burns

treatment of burns to 60 per cent of her body, has died in

winnings in the international lottery to about \$1,800,000.

Possibility of Water Link Making Yukon Forget B.C.

NEW YORK (UPI) Narco- through a door in a Lower East As police questioned the group arrested and more marijuana Presmont said he had begun Yukon residents, hopeful that they join British Colum- vertiser. The excitement in the Yukon

The alleged leader of the cult two years ago. He calls his cult Pacific Ocean may some day become a reality, are begin is over recent announcements pound of marijuana.

Was identified as John Presment, 45, who told police he was to him in a vision. He said it

Two Sisters Killed

80 Slave Girls

found guilty of slaying at least 80 girls in the

operation of a white slave ring in San Francisco del Rincon, a town in central Mexico.

de Jesus Gonzalez Valenzuaia, 39, were given the

What follow-up investigations He has asked the FBI for a full

if any were made was not investigation.

maximum sentence, 40 years in prison.

Johnson's Aide Checked

FBI informed the Secret Service Service's request for a check on Washington hospital.

dent at the time.

MOTEL

ZONED

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mrs. rests in January, 1959, and last Celena Wakefield, flown here Oct. 7 on morals charges involv-

from her home in Smithers for ing incidents at the Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The The FBI did so on the Secret ment for "extreme fatigue" at

FBI informed the Secret Service | Service in April | 1961, that President | Lyndon Johnson's former aide, | Lyndon Johnson's former aide, | Service in Figure | Service may | Johnson said Friday night he never had received any information questioning Jenkins' personnel | Property | Prop

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Delfina Gonzalez Valenzuala, 56, and Maria

through the Alaska Panhandie to northern British Columbia is not impossible.

Their hope lies in the Tarr Inlet which scientists say is becoming wider and deeper because of receding glaciers. The inlet bisects the Alaska Panhandle into B.C.

FREIGHT PROBLEMS

The newspaper editor said Yukoners have trouble trying to ship copper ore and other materials from Skagway, Alska. The only connection between the Yukon and Skagway is by rail and Skagway stevedores overcharge Canadians.

The Yukon is excited enough at the prospect of having a Canadian port to forget B.C.'s offer of union, said Mr. Shortt.



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Pact Involves Profit-Sharing

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ers might get a weck's less vacation pay if company profits

Despite agreement on contin-likely take place Nov. 7, pend-NO STOCK

Spokesman for AMC and the expressed hope they Announced could reach settlement of national and local issues in time to resume production at plants Pacific Airlines announced that in Wisconsin and Michigan next a twice-daily service between

Under the new profit-sharing Vernon and Kelowna and Vanagreement, no stock shares couver, will begin Oct. 25.

Clash Kills 15

Fire Quelled guerrillas have been killed in a 22-suite apartment building dition as a result of a car-truck The 13 SIU men are charged clash with an army patrol in here was quickly brought under collision early Saturday on the with conspiring to effect crew

Floating Field'

Covered cargo area as long as football field is abown in artist's sketch of world's largest covered barge, one of two being built for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Lid. All-steel burges will be 356 feet long, 82 feet wide, have capacity of 6,300 tons and be towed by 160-foot tugs. Barges will carry newsprint cargors from Port Alberni and Powell River mills to

for workers in the automotive big three — General Motors, Cabinet Action Conversely, both sides Sets Vote Date

Voting on Sooke school dis- put the \$1,478,307 bylaw betrict's construction bylaw will fore the ratepayers Nov. 14.

tation of a profit-sharing concept, a strike of some 27,000 ing early cabinet approval of land, erection of new buildings, additions, purchase of Marjorie Bergen, 21, and UAW - represented workers If cabinet approval is defurnishings and equipment John Inglis, both of Vancou-

continued over lack of complete layed trustees are hoping to over a three-year period. Air Service KELOWNA (CP) - Canadian

Collision

were reported killed and one journed to Jan. 18 Friday by (UPI)—Fifteen pro-Communist VANCOUVER (CP) — Fire in person is in hospital in poor conthe Guaramacal mountains, ac- control by firemen. Fire damage Trans-Canada Highway three walkoffs which tied up more

The bylaw covers acquisition 47, of Chilliwack, held tickets

of land, erection of new build on Hasty Cloud, the winner.

a junior secondary school on sher, Barwin.

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Luck of Irish

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the fact its residents drew 17 \$60,000 second prizes. two

Irish sweepstakes tickets, ran others won \$30,000 third prizes, and almost 400 others will collect consolation prizes

sweeps on the Cambridgeshire expected to boost the Canadian

ver, won \$30,000 each with Major items are \$360,000 for tickets on the third-place fin-

Consolation prizes of about

\$1,100 each will have to satisfy

eight Victorians, four Alberni

Valley people and one resident

each of Sidney, Duncan, Cour-

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Viewed Without Alarm

The Khrushchev incident, Chian's atomic bomb, and the the production stage by con-beating out the \$150,000,000 stayed 41/2 nights. Each con-Labor victory in Britain were tracts from Japanese amelters, spent through tourism in 1963. tributed \$91.10 to the economy. all items which a few years ago and so far there is no indication might have sent stock prices that the limits of this consumer

This week, with the exception BIGGEST MINE of one short period Thursday moraing, stock prices held very ing interests have been in gold, well, and by Friday night valhigh levels they had diversified. reached earlier in the week

The bull market, having absorbed the shocks, now seems course. The outlook generally reveals nothing worse than a Increases in the reveals nothing worse than a few weak spots in the economy, and from now till the end of 1901 expectations are for increased business activities and perhaps a flow of year-end exceptions are dividends.

This beat the 25 per cent from Washington, and was ous pulps also has been importance will ahead of the 15 per cent from California.

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BASE METALS BOOM

ease in British Columbia where the over-supply position will per- ple plan their holidays not Carling Breweries in British more than a dozen new mines sist for long,

Most have been financed into market have been reached. In the past B.C.'s main min-

copper, lead, zinc and iron but Bureau.

Recent events of special significance to Canada have been the increase in a great variety of those natural resource products in which this country is rich.

It may now be fairly safely try.

The B.C. Chamber thinks

perhaps a flow of year-end ex-It may now be fairly safely which our tourist traffic is

Increased prices for copper, Increased prices for copper, It would seem increasing importance must be placed on the Canadian base metal shares to new highs, and they have also spurered activity in mine exploration world supply of timber suitable cent of all B.C. motor visitors.

The Traval Bureau also ronto.

The investing public is becom- are expected to come into pro-ing inured to the type of news duction within the next few merce believes that 1964 may on vacation. have been a record season for The average touring party

the province's tourist trade, consisting of 3.3 persons, who

that this figure can be FIRST SINCE 1947
doubled within the next few While the Canadian Pacific years, and suggests that all Railway will be holding a

tourist groups should study board of directors meeting in the report on 1963 visitors Victoria next month for the made by the B.C. Travel first time, it will not be the the industry recently has been diversified.

By 1965 B.C. will have the world's largest molybdenum provided the biggest flow of mine at Endako. Other space tourists—27 per cent of the total.

This report, which was confined to tourists who came to B.C. by car, found that Alberta provided the biggest flow of tourists—17 per cent of the total. first time the board has made

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"To explore and enjoy taught to remember. You need science, with a real scientist's to learn how to accept or quesrole as your goal, you must do tion authority and to make deindependent thinking and re-search. There's more to it than That's That's how Walter A. Thurmemorizing currently accepted ber, professor of science educa-

tion at Syracuse University, N.Y., summarized his viewpoint as we talked on the eve of his taking off to explore the High Sierras. Professor Thurber's humor is

twinkling, his enthusiasm con-

tagious" I get so worked up in class, encouraging young people to think for themselves in planning research problems, it takes me an hour afterwards to quiet down," he confessed. About science for you, he said:

"You must learn more than facts. Get acquainted with the Q. I have a cleaning spirit in which research scientists approach their work, the woman come in once a week. If she fell from the methods they use. Note how they criticize their own results. stepladder, would my homeowners' policy pro-"One of the best ways to develop skills for exploring science tect me against a possible is by doing independent research. But ask for supervision, when working with materials Yes. The modern

that are potentially dangerous. homeowners' policy and also the personal liability policy automatically in-"Start by testing your teacher's statements or those you find in books. Experiment with comnon things around you that arouse your interest - plants, chemicals - but try something of which you are not sure of the outcome. If you know the answer - it's no experiment.

"Don't jump to conclusions or lraw broader ones than specific evidence justifies. Your tests may show geraniums grow toward the light in every window at home. But you can't say all lowers do, or even all geraniums, on that basis. You only say it looks as though plants grow toward the light, until you have examined more and varied

evidence. "Be critical, but not antago nistic, toward authority.

Says Mitzi Gaynor:

Poise Takes Practice

a dancer, singer, and actress, in pictures, on TV and stage and at night-clubs, answers questions you ask by mail. I relayed them during our interview at her Beverly Hills home.

Q.—"How can you be poised and graceful for your first important dance date?" A.—"Rehearse ahead, do some exercises to unkink. I do quick-stretch exercises, in the hall, before I go on stage."

-"Should a girl try to load a boy who is an awkward seer?" A .- "No!" says Mitzi Gaynor, "It doesn't hurt to help a little, by nudging in certain directions, but a girl should not take over the lead. And she should not try to teach him a new step unless he's such a good dancer that he's not afraid to try something new."

Q.—"What if your hands perspire?" A.—"So maybe it's natural—because you're keyed up, or because you just can't help perspiring during any physical activity—which dencing is. So, just carry a handkerchief-wipe your palms when you can. Don't mention it or you'll point it up and then might become so self-conscious you'd perspire more!"

Q.—"What shoes should you wear for dancing?" A.—
"Shoes that will stand up and help you to keep as erect as possible, for good dancing-posture, and carefree foot-work. Dunce-shoe for a girl should be a medium-heel pump-with a fit that assures some security-not depending on one tiny strap that will fall off. It's smart to wear something that you can clean easily, for the kick-and-step routine-otherwise you might as well kiss your dance-shoes goodbye!" * * *

Q-"How can you begin to learn how to dance?" A-"Learn the basic steps—as I did, years before teens, from my parents," says Mitzi Gaynor. "Learn the routines, at dancing school or around home, practising with friends, learning to dance together with nobody watching. Learn the basics to prepare to be inventive and to adapt to the new steps. Enjoy dancing-and during time out from work-outs, bring out the soft drinks and sandwiches.

"To bolster your self-confidence, remember that for social dancing, now, there is very little contact in set rhythm. Mostly feet go one way-and arms another-flopping around. You forget, like most, to be self-conscious, soon as you start dancing.'

fronted with a statement that seems questionable and that is not supported by evidence. If you can't find a basis for authority, accept with reserva-

"Feel free to question a person who makes a statement about his reason for making it. Did he make the discovery himself or accept someone's word? What is his back-Whose? ground? Do the same when reading books - look into the hackground of the writer. Learn. to recognize which authorities you can accept and why.

"Whenever possible, postpose you decision until a good deal of evidence accumulates. Try to gather evidence on both sides and to weigh and evaluate it Navy Here Ready before you reach a definite con

"Even after you have made a decision, be prepared to change it if new evidence develops. You'll go farther as a stu

constantly seek to learn more to find new facts, and to be flexible, able to alter your think ing to keep up with progress Develop the ability to make decisions, and learn the difference between questioning authority and rebelling against it."

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Gallery Founder Kearley In for Big Surprise on Visit

quite a surprise when he visits versary of the Victoria branch. the Greater Victoria Art Gal-ARRIVES TODAY

toria branch of the Canadian a telegram telling of Mr. Kear-Federation of Artists. LITTLE CENTRE

He left Victoria in 1946 to live Tuesday. in Switzerland and has not been known as the Little Centre. Mr. Kearley has never seen

the new gallery with its new building and the Spencer Wing.

Colin Graham, gallery direc-Two decades ago Mr. Kearley, tor, sent a courtesy invitation a painter, helped to found the and at first Mr. Kearley said

group which was responsibe for he was unable to come, but starting the gallery, the Vic-Saturday Mr. Graham received ley's visit. He arrives today. Two exhibitions will open

Myfanwy Pavelic who will be back since. Then the art gallery exhibiting here for the first time was on Yates Street and was in 12 years, will show a group of recent oil pulatings and draw-ings, mainly studies of the hu-man figure.

uilding and the Spencer Wing. Sculptor Robert de Castro will He is flying to Canada to at- exhibit wood and concrete work lend a reception Tuesday in the based on the human figure.

Infection Believed Less Serious

Doctors in Vancouver had in-¡Saturday their recompression dicated they now feel a 45-year-chamber is still available if the old man who was thought to doctors want to use it in conhave been suffering a highly trolling the infection. dangerous infection may be sufserious infection.

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Pondered

James Stewart of Prince fering from a different, less George was taken to Vancouver after contracting the infection A navy spokesman here said as a result of a thigh injury in a traffic accident Sept. 25.

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of Education in a 290-page paper

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Conventional 75%

N.H.A. at 61/4 %

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Students Forgot

How to Tell Time

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Negroes now are back in pub-Mishigan State University re-lic schools following an order by searchers report some Negro the U.S. Supreme Court.

1,700 school-age Negro children trate Gordon Scott called Fri-

Dr. Robert E. Green and day for sweeping changes in the Louis Whoffman said one group of more than 1,000 youngsters to cut the high number of return

-"borderline defective"-after the four years without classes.

Green and Hoffman administered questionnaires and inter-

viewed Negro parents and chil-crowded and inadequate in its dren in the fall of 1963, just be-

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the wrote a lot at first and admitted he was homestick.

Now he writes seldom and when he does says he is busy 13 and I think I should have the time she was there. Now The local executive will meet the strength of the property of the said Saturday. admitted he was homesick. Now he writes seldom and trying to make his grades and telephone calls but my mother she's home and hoping to go figure out what to study next says 'No boy calls!' What back there next summer. I semester. He sounds mixed up. should I do? 'Problem.'"

Note her very much. He's 800 Do you think we should

Do you think we should not receive on busy making the most of calls during a definite time.

| Down think we should to: "Froblem": Don't let miles away now and I'm won away now and I'm won the become one. Ask your miles away now and I'm won dering if she can stay true to him. Do I have a chance? too busy making the most of calls during a definite time-his new adventure to be lonely, after school or after dinner-According to a guide-book for for a limited duration, such as inxious families of college five minutes. Talk in a friend-

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'Brokenhearted.' " party. Dear "Brokenhearted": You DETAILS MONDAY

probably do, but don't expect



Tragedy U.S. airman Rex Crowder

Sr. holds son Rex Jr., 4, at their home in Longview Tex., after being recalled from Philippines over exposure death of another son, Ricky Dale, 22 months old. Child's mother is charged in connection with death in roudside revine.

Dutails of the offer and the freshmen:

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The probably do, but don't expect to take up where you left off to take up where you left off to take up where you left off person making it will not be discussed until Monday's meeting. The pressures of college life in
The probably do, but don't expect to take up where you left off person making it will not be discussed until Monday's meeting. The pressures of college life inkitchen, offices and caretaker's

He Sought Safety, Found Death

BELLA COOLA (CP) - Richard Poet believed it was safer to be a bush pilot than a crop duster.

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A bid by retired federal civil without any additional taxaservants for a greater share in tion. a fund of \$1,900,000,000 will be Prime Minister Pearson will see made Oct. 27 when officers of my delegation the morning of the Federal Superannuates Na- Oct. 27 in Ottawa. We hope to tional Association meet Prime make, some important pro-Minister Pearson in Ottawa.

"We're entitled to it," said F. W. Whitehouse, 2696 MacDonald Drive, national secretary-treasurer of the association, "It's money we've paid in over the years."

For years thousands of pensioners have been living on a pittance, he said. No adjustment, other than a minor one passed by Parliament in 1958 effective to all those who retiired on or before Dec. 31, 1951, has been made to equalize pensions paid for with dollars which are now worth only 32 cents. PENSION ADJUSTMENTS

The Federal Superannuates National Association was formed in 1963 to organize retired civil servants. The aim of the organization is to obtain upward adjustments of pensions.

"We are asking the government to increase pensions to a fair rate of the present dollar's worth," Mr. Whitehouse said. Many countries, including the U.K., U.S., Australia, New Zealand and European countries

have already done this. In the U.K. a cyclical review system is about to be put into effect which would guarantee an adjustment in pensions, if proved necessary, every two years.

FIVE PER CENT

U.S. government has granted several adjustments to pensions of retired employees and a bill recently went before Congress for a further five per cent increase in these pensions

The Canadian civil servants superannuation fund started is 1924. As of July 1, 1964, it stood at \$1,900,000,000, Mr. Whitehouse said. Payments into the fund are made by the governmen and the employees equally. PARITY PAYMENTS

"Total pensions paid out equa less than half the interest paid on the fund," said Mr. White-"The government could pay parity pensions for 34 years

Oak Bay Break-ins

that netted them only \$2.50.

Risking Life Terms

Burglars Get \$2.50

Prowlers risked lifetime| The Lang home was entered prison terms Friday evening after the thieves smashed a in two Oak Bay burglaries back-door window. A number

The Criminal Code of Can- of bureaus and boxes were

ada sets a maximum punish-ment of a life sentence for lieved nothing was taken.

breaking, entering and theft The entry took place some

The homes of H. D. Dawson, time between 8 p.m. and 10:30

2001 Lansdowne, and W. B. p.m. while no one was at home.

entered in incidents police be-lieve may have been linked.

The homes, both east of Foul

The homes, both east of Foul Bay Road, are only a few blocks apart.

Police said the Dawson home was entered while the family was eway, some time between 3 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.

The prowlers forced the back door, ransacked a bedroom and a basement study and stole \$2.50 in coins.

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Tuesday, November 3rd

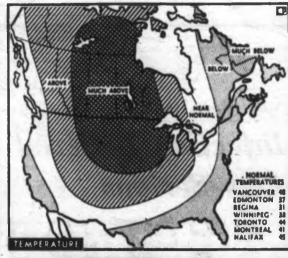
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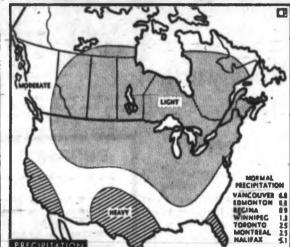
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gress.

won a \$140,000 bet that the Labor Party would win the "I have received word that Britis general election. The bookmakers said it was the largest bet they had ever handled.



\$140,000



Fair Weather Forecast

Moderate precipitation and near normal temperatures are expected for the Vancouver Island area from mid-October to mid-November, according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States weather bureau.

Young Fight Victims Improve

LONDON (UPI) - Maxwell

Joseph, a property dealer, 17-year-old juvenile were adtering the building.
mitted to St. Joseph's Hospital. The four constable

Courtroom Parade

James H. Fenner, 1149 Bal- fused.

moral, pleaded guilty to driv-

ing while his licence was sus-

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow

identified Fenner as the same

man who was arrested and

charged in Victoria Oct. 10

with impaired driving.

At that time the accused

pleaded guilty and gave the name of Cecil G. Tomlinson

of 1046 Mason, and was re-

manded for a pre-sentence re-

Magistrate J. S. Byers re-

manded Fenner again until Oct. 24 when the court will

hear a report that is expected

to resolve the identification

* * * A bearded man who identi-

fied himself as a University

of Victoria English professor

was fined \$25 for driving with-

Patrick Gleason told the

court he is a United States citizen and had held an Ameri-

can driver's licence until two

He had spent the last two

vears in Mexico, where he did

listened to Gleason's explana-

tion that he didn't think he

needed a driver's licence, then

"Perhaps the professor was

A Langford mechanic will

have to travel to work for the

next three months without us

preoccupied with other mat

ers," said the magistrate.

not apply for a licence. Magistrate Harold Alder

imposed the fine.

port to Saturday.

mixup.

out a licence.

years ago.

pended.

Driver's Guilty

mitted to St. Joseph's Hospital. The four constables and two McMillan was treated for cuts detectives who answered the

Moss also was fined \$300.

tering government liquor store

was fined \$20.

liquor.

man, was withdrawn,

to the left side and the juvenile call found five youths at the hospital, two of them juveniles, two **City Scouts**

> More than 175 Victoria Boy Scouts will be making personal contact with their brother Scouts throughout the world today during the seventh annual ham radio jamboree.

On Air Today

A Victoria man with a Norman B. Moss, Lake End The jamboree, sponsored by record of driving offences Road, pleaded guilty to im the Scouts' world bureau, will was re- paired driving in Colwood. His be co-ordinated by William manded for a pre-sentence re- application to have licence Siewart, 570 Kay Street, with port in city magistrate's court remain effective for use in ham operators in the Victoria connection with work was re- area who are acting as hosts for the event.

City Girl Guides have also been invited to take part in the lamboree.

An 18-year-old youth who pleaded guilty to illegally enat 634 Humboldt Friday night Kills Two

BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP)-Donald McPherson, 2514 Kil-Two men died and a third esgary, was fined after a second caped with minor injuries when charge, obstructing a police a light plane crashed in Tweeds muir National Park, RCMP re-Police reports indicated Mc ported Saturday. The dead were identified as pilot Richard Toet, Pherson had produced another person's birth certificate at about 40, and guide Jimmy Holt

during a Friday night fight were in improved condition in hospital Saturday.

David McMillan, 18, and a pital's emergency department at about 11 p.m. when nurses reported a group of youths had broken a door window while en-Two Victoria teen-agers be. Police were called to the hos- 18 years old and a fifth of unre., In a separate downtown incl. Police, acting on a tip,

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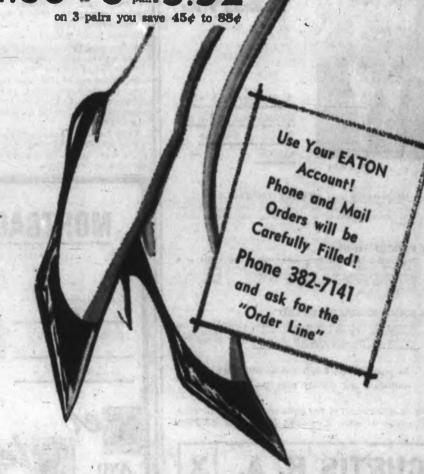
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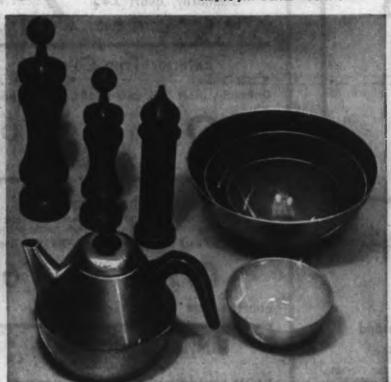
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SECUND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1964

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She Had to Stretch to Check Menu





Curious young lady had to stretch to find out what was on the menu for sailors of 440-foot guided missile destroyer USS Waddell, docked in Esquimalt Harbor. Ship was open to visitors

Saturday and is open again today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Young lady is Carol Young, 19, of Esquimalt. Carving roast beef is cook Larry Lawrence.—(Jim Ryan)

Penitentiary

Man Granted Longer Term

A 38-year-old Scoke sex of-fender already sentenced to Oakalla prison in Burnaby has Magistrate Eugene Murphy in

term of two years less a day in alla.

He had pleaded guilty to having sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old East Sooke girl



Beth

Oakalla prison in Burnaby has won his plea for a longer term in the B.C. penitentiary in New Westminater.

Donald Edward Daniel Ellis, a former Outario resident, was sentenced Friday by Judge M.

L. Tyrwhitt-Drake in the criminal division of county court to a fence would place him in Oak-twen of two years less a day in alla.

Megistrate Eugene Murphy in candidate for the vacant councillation of county in New Provincial magistrate's court beautiful to cashing a pair of forged \$25 cheques last deadline Wednesday.

Amalgamation

Meeting Topic

tentiary.

TOO FRIGHTENED

The teen-age girl, unharmed physically in the interrupted attack, told a court earlier she was too frightened to fight the muscular sex-offender and had been unable to cry out because she "couldn't get her breath."

After his trial in county court Ellis had pleaded for psychia-tric help. The judge said he thought the help would be avail-able in Oakulla.

Flag Officer Here Friday

The navy's Pacific Command will welcome a new flag officer Friday with the arrival of Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling.

Rear-Admiral Stirling will assume his new appointmen Oct. 26 succeeding Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore who is going to Halifax to become flag officer, Atlantic Coast.

Seen In Passing

and her warehouseman-husGeorge live at 939 Falmouth.

Mra. Brown finds enough time usual Saturday morning busito claim as hobbles gardening,
cooking and, of course, baking)

Stan and Dora Eowe meetHardy touring Victoria... ing for lunch... Don Burgess Rip Kirby nursing a sore foot preparing for a rugby game ... Micheline Paquette looking against Fijiane next Saturday forward to an airplane ride...

Both Brown inspecting a birth-apples . . . Val Sommer in a day cake she hopes to sell (a lovely dress . . . Jane Elichia sales clerk in a bakery, she visiting a friend . . . Jee Cleari-

"Our medical officer was Maj. John McCrae," said Mr. Zala. "I remember when he sent his poem In Fland-ers Fields to Punch maga-. . . Ralph Sims with a gift of Gordon Graham reaching high.

Former Councillor Contests Sept

Six in Saanich Race

COURTENAY—Credit should be given to several district residents for helping to fix the area around Kiwanis village, Richard Seale told a recent Kiwanis Club meeting.

He thanked Wally Booker for said to the wants of the wants o

because, he said, the sex offence would place him in Oakalla.

THREE YEARS

Ellis told the court he could
not hope to get in Oakalla the
psychiatric help he needs to
deal with his sexual problems.

Magistrate Murphy sentenced
him to three years in the penitentiary.

Meeting Topic

The View Royal Ratepayers as in the penitentiary.

Seale told a recent Kiwanis Club
meeting.

He thanked Wally Booker for ployee to act as a lisison besusting for the use of a tape to help guide them through
cultivator, Elmer Cook for supplying loam, William Waller
for operating a front-end loader,
the city for fill and Mrs. Dorothy Jundin for providing
will be a major topic.

The View Royal Ratepayers
as d Community Association
between the public and the red
activator, Elmer Cook for supplying loam, William Waller
for operating a front-end loader,
the city for fill and Mrs. Dorothy Jundin for providing
meals.

Body in Trailer

Regina Woman Was Alive Here

A Regina woman found Burnaby Friday was alive when she was carried from a Victoria motel to the trailer by a man Sept. 15, police said Saturday.

An autopsy in Vancouver disclosed Mrs. Beverley Swanson, 26, died about four weeks ago of bilateral bronchial pneumonia, an RCMP spokesman

MAN HUNTED

Mrs. Swanson was seen alive in Vancouver Sept. 16, which indicates she died on the mainland a few days after her ar-rival, police added. for questioning as to circum-stances of the death.

MORE ANSWERS "The autopsy shows the direct cause of death but we won't know the whole story until we find a few more answers. There

may be contributing factors, said the police spokesman. Sought as Mrs. Swanson's companion is Reginald Howard, 24, also known as MacDonald. WARRANTS OUT

Warrants for his arrest ha

ution for car theft. The FBI warrant was issued after a 1964 car rented by Howard early in September in Regins was found on a San Francisco car lot.

Casey will ask council to reject an earlier motion setting up a special committee to study the appointment of the fire chief.

And if council overrules him, Mr. Casey is prepared to give.

Mrs. Swanson's body had lain decision they'll be in contravention to council's prucedure by-laws."

Mr. Casey has outlined his intention in a letter contravention in a letter contravention in a letter contravention.

Last Year...

24,537 home visits were made, 3,273 patients cared for, classes for expectant mothers given, special training provided for nurses, and health counselling made available to senior citizens by the Victorian Order of Nurses. This work can continue and expand only if you give generously to the 1964 United Appeal again . . .

... This Year

A Regina man is being sought Stormy Session Likely

Fire Chief Row **Refuses to Cool**

By GARY OAKES

been issued by Regina for false pretences, by Saanich for trailer theft and by the U.S. Saanich Fire Chief Joe Sutherland threatens to erupt at Monday night's council meeting.

Saanich acting reeve Joe

Sannich acting reeve Joe Casty will ask council to reject

Regina was found on a San Francisco car lot.

TRADED CAR

A man answering Howard's description traded the rented car for a luxury sports car and is believed to be fleeing east across the United States.

Police reports indicate the man is armed with a pearl-handled revolver.

Mr. Casey said Saturday.

Lienxed ON AGENDA

"And if council overrules him, Mr. Casey and a new acting the chair and a new acting reve elaiming unfair examination thotics were used in the selection of the fire chief.

At an earlier meeting Coun, Passmore charged that Sannich firemen who applied for the job were forused to write supervised exams within a certain time period while outsiders were allowed to this the example and it takes the continued of the said.

ntil after the Oct. 24 byelection. tion to re MOTION ILLEGAL

Baby's Death
Accidental
John Wood, 4½ months, 1168
Oscar Street, died Friday as the result of accidental death by suffocation from a blanket, coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre announced following an interest of Mr. Suther and reconsider the whole m was defeated.

"This, in my opinion, am ed to a reconsideration of question of question may be reconsidered only once and Mr. Casey contends the fire chief question has been reconsidered twice.

But Coun. Passmore said the June 15 meeting.

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orre announced following an fire chief was appointed has was "a further reconstantoney," and make the best reconsidered," and

added he will bring this up at Monday's meeting.
"I can't understar

(Casey) is afraid to have an vestigation." he said.

Coun. Passmore has asked:

But Mr. Casey immediately May 4 council meeting with imposed a 30-day stay-of-proceedings to prevent the comTodd dissenting.

Red Chevrons Celebrate

Cheerful Memories Balance the Grim

By DON GAIN Saturday was a day of reminiscing for 120 mem-bers of the Red Chevron As-sociation of Vancouver

It was a day of reliving the time, 50 years ago, when as young men these veterans left their homes to serve oversess in the First World

Some of the memories were grim—the death of comrades, the dirty yellow-green clouds that rolled toward them at Ypres in the work of 1915. spring of 1915.

Some of the memories were cheerful.
"I came home from North China to join up," said Thomas Luxton of Metcho-

sin. "I was working on the Trans-Siberian railway. On the way home aboard the Japanese ship Kashima Maru we were chased by the German raider Emden through the Red Sea."

transferred, Dr. Lockhart became our medical officer," he added.

Dr. William Lockhart, now living on Salt Spring Island, was the oldest member at the celebrations. The 96year-old physician, still bright of eye, was on parade when the Red Chevrons placed a wreath on the cenotaph and then marched past Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes who took the salute.

At the jubilee banquet in the Empress Hotel last night one table was made up of members of the original Gordon Highlanders of Vic-Dewar, original piper C. R. Wilson, H. S. Beckton, N. S. Punnett and John McNeill. They all left Victoria on

the Princess Sophia in August, 1914. There were 500 of us on the Sophia that day," said Leslie Scott of Victoria, "Half were Gordon Highlanders, the other 250 were the 88th Vic-

toria Fusiliera." Mr. Scott, a fusilier, said a erman prisoner had warned

of gas a month before the deadly attack at Ypres.

"We knew the Germans were preparing the attack," he said, "because we could see them putting in the steel pipes. The trenches were only 70 feet apart. At night we could see them by Verey light and we could hear the clink of the pipes. But for some reason nobody was allowed to talk about it."

When he saw the sickly

When he saw the sickly cloud of gas rolling toward the Canadians, he said to a com-panion "That's chlorine gas."

* * * *
"A staff officer standing nearby said 'tell that man to nearby said 'tell that man to shut up or he'll be put under arrest," said Mr. Scott. "These men set an example of perseverance, courage and discipline for all Canadian soldiers to follow," said Lleu-tenant-Governor-Pearkes. "We enloyed the cruise to

"We enjoyed the cruise in HMCS St. Croix this after-noon," said Mr. Benbow. "The navy, right down to the last sailor, gave us a wond

day," said Mr. Luxton. "Till bet the old boys will sleep



Leslie Scott, Arthur Bennett, Roy Chandler remember

The majority of stories on the women's pages are in welcome to newcomers to Vic-

Not so this time.

We would like to write a public farewell to Mrs. W. M. Landymore, wife of the Admiral, who has done so much in a public spirited way in the short two years she has been

The Landymores leave on Oct, 26 for Halifax where the Admiral will take over as flag officer of Atlantic Coast.

Mrs. Landymore, quiet and unassuming, says that her only regret as she looks back over her pleasant stay here is that she hasn't had time to do

Primarily the Admiral's wife, the role she has played in public life, has been fitted around her family life. This role has not been small

by any measure.

Mrs. Landymore is a great admirer of the Naval Wives'



LEAVING FOR EAST COAST

been a real home," she said.

feel like home to their suc-

had the holly grove planted in

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearlies will give a "When I first walked in, it dinner at Government House on Monday in honor of Rear- in the Music Room, Public Lib-Just felt like home and it has been a real home." she said.

Admiral W. M. Landymore and Mrs. Landymore prior to their rary, been a real home." she said. Both Admiral and Mrs. Lan-appointment as Flag Officer Atlantic Coast. On Tuesday the the Mission and he will show dymore have felt that they dymore have felt that they given by the president and directors of the Armed Services

cessors. In the drawing room, there is a Georgian inlaid card table and a tilt top pedestal couver Symphony Society in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

table and a tirt top personal table they will leave at Admiral's House in memory of Reception Opens Art Exhibit

"The flowers here are so A reception will be held at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery beautiful, all year round there Tuesday evening to mark the opening of an exhibit of paintings are fresh flowers to decorate and drawings by Myfanwy Pavelle and sculpture by Robert De the rooms," Mrs. Landymore Castro. Included in the collection will be some 86 portraits and tells you.

"I have been so interested in will be the first time in 12 years that Mylanwy Pavelle has any information about this place and was quite excited when we had Miss Joy Philips

and when we had Miss Joy Philips

a disparation and the told a large number of guests from Vancouver and Victoria will to dinner recently and she told attend. us that it was her mother who

This gave the Landymores To Marry Oct. 24

the impiration to have another holly grove planted to belience the old one. This is being done just before their departure.

The Landymores will be on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 12 noon in St. Beal's Church, Edmonton.

Auxiliary and has helped the group in every way possible. Mestings have been held at Admiral's House when the group made plans for canvasing with the Red Cross.

The Salvation Army found Mrs. Landymore was lending a hand sessistance when they made their appeal to the appeal also their appeal to the public early last spring. All the women connected with this appeal were in the strangers to Viscoling with this appeal were involved to a luncheon at Admiral's House when they made their assistance when they made their appeal to the public early last spring. All the women connected with this appeal were involved to a luncheon at Admiral's trangers to Viscoling with the has loved living at Admiral's House, the nearly 30-year-old building with its high ositings.

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Mission Speaker

Archdeacon Patrick Elis, sup-orial Bursary awarded to a crimtendent of Columbia Coast university student. Visitors are Mission, will be guest meaker welcome.

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at the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

Mr. William Assu of Cape Mudge will receive the Mem-

His talk will be on the work of





New Member Welcomed

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Chemanus General Hospital was held in the board room with Mrs. Val Rivett-Carnac, presiding. Mrs. J. E. Clayton, welformed one new member, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. William Latta, reported the new beds in the women's ward are now in use. Mrs. 8. Pratt informed members that

Miss Susan Money, member of a prominent Vancouver Island family, was married late Saturday to Mr. Edward Francis with a train which swept the floor. Her full-length swept the floor. Her full-lengt

Chayton will act as chairman on a committee to investigate the forming of forming of forming of forming of Springfield Road, Ottawa.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald F. Macaulay of Springfield Road, Ottawa.

The tall, slender bride walked up to the altar on the arm of her father. Father M. MacNamara home of Mrs. F. E. Womershey served 500 patrons.

Miss Money were a gown of Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.

ward are now in use. Mrs. 5.

Pratt informed members that Girl Guides who have taken the canteen to the wards were mable to continue.

Mrs. Rivett-Carens, outlined plans to form a junior WA for girls from 15 to 15 years. They would act as volunteers in volunteers in continue capacities. Mrs. J. E. Clayton will act as chairman on a committee to investigate.

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The Leaves of Autumn

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews, 2847 Wyndestt Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Lynn Elaine, to Sub-Lieut. Ken-

neth H. Scott, RCN, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Scott of Montreal, Que. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Martins-in-the-Fields Church, with Rev. B. Cowan officiating.—(Filion-Simpson)

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Mrs. Lindus Davis was apof the Victoria ch of the B.C. Occup ists at a meeting held re y at her home on Margat

Mrs. Heather Hilliard is vice nt and Mrs. Margar

as Frances Clark, be

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Interests For All

There are numerous courses and classes taking place at the YWCA all during the season.

Almost everyone, from adults to young children, can find something of interest to do at the Y.

On this page are classes taken by Beverly Banks, including a charm course for business girls and teenagers; babysitting; relax and rebound; a program of exercising and creative art for children.



In the creative arts as pictured, left, everything is left to the imagination. "If you don't see the dragon in the middle of this group it's not your fault," explained the instructor, Beverly Banks. "He's shy of cameras. Disappears every time."

To the children he becomes more alive each week as they learn to exercise their imaginations in character parts.

This course uses drama, music, relaxation, art, sculpture and movement in space to develop creative ideas. Open to girls aged 9, 10 and 11, this course is unique and exciting.

Left to right, Janice Briggs, Laura Briggs, Shariene Briggs, Lucille Holden, Cynthia Briggs and Leslie Holden, with Beverly Banks, instructor, in foreground, right.



Above, every young person is interested in cosmetics and grooming aids but results can be disastrous without sensible advice. Learning what to use and when is part of the charm course. Miss Cheryi Ansley, taking the course this year, studies her own problems after a lecture.

Centre: As part of the charm course being offered to many age groups this year two teen-age students present a role play for the rest of the group. "No amount of good grooming can cover up bad manners." A comedy situation here but this way is a reminder of what not to do next time. Gertrude and Beatrice are the characters taken by Marilyn Muirhead, seated, and Sheila Baxter.

Below: After the basic exercises the body is ready to develop greater co-ordination and rhythm. The group is now ready for a different type of exercising. Learning to let go and relax and find new energy is illustrated in this exercise called the rhythmic swing.

YWCA Work





Above, Andrea Shirley, 14, proudly shows her Y certificate. Last year she took the baby-sitting course and passed with honors. During the summer at this job she was able to earn enough money to buy her school clothes this fall.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski Social Editor

> Photos by Jim Ryan

Below, the Relax and Rebound is a new course being offered at the YWCA. It is an excellent and sensible approach to exercising. If you're one of the hundreds who feel the need to exercise yet worry about the strain and aching muscles this is the class for you.





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Tweeds were never better . . . in suits, coats, dresses . . even showing up for party wear.

Good news for Victoria . . .

We'd been reading and hearing so much about the new Palm Springs Health Spa that last Wednesday we decided we simply had to see for ourselves... Fortunately, it was a "ladies' day"... so were able to examine all the facilities, try out the various equipment, have ourselves measured and analyzed... and end up in an honest-to-goodness sauna steam room... followed by a shower and a spell under a sun lamp... We went in tired at the tag end of a busy day... emerged less than an hour later feeling refreshed swi renewed... and elated with the knowledge that Victoria now boasts a health club to equal any in the country... The apparatus is the last word... everything is spotleasly clean... surroundings attractive and restful... We learned that every member has a program of exercises... a combination of active and passive... tallored to her individual needs and capacities... that the prime objective is to build up muscle tone and stimulate circulation... So if you acquire a beautiful figure in the process... which you most certainly will if you persevere... well, that's so much gravy!... Why don't you have a few purself?... Palm Springs

Turtle neck wool dickies . . . just fine with jumpers, V

Enton's gift Registry boom to brides . . . and others . . .

Legs of Lanvin's black cloque fantasy pyjamas are tight to the knees . . . then burst into fullness ending in ruffles.

A nice collection from Sweden ...

From Sweden ... by way of W & J Wilson's ... comes a new group of Hettermarks coats and suits for fall and winter .. We well remember when Wilson's got their first Hettermarks in last spring ... they were snapped up fast ... as no doubt these will be once you see them and try them on ... They're beautifully tailored and hand detailed ... chiciy understated! ... There's a claret colored woot and mohair coat that's light-weight yet warm ... notched lapels, four flap pockets ... \$128.50 ... Another, with lowered bahnacaan collar and hand-stitching trim, comes in chanamon brown or camel ... and is tagged at \$125 ... For the woman who likes a real winter suit she can wear without an owncoat, there's a dark green walking suit to fill the bill to perfection ... It's a closely woven wool material, double breasted and trim ... Could be dressed up with your mink stole, fur scarf or collar ... priced at only \$89.50 ... Another suit from Sweden ... this one high styled ... is a green and black tweed ... Leather buttons shaped like rosettes march down the front, and the collar, surprisingly enough, is of looped black wool ... A stunner, this one! ... W & J Wilson Limited, 1331 GLASSES

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Some of the new dresses look like suits ... with their

Some of the new dresses look like suits . . . with their buttoned up, fully lined jackets.

Breathtaking fabrics for evening glamor . . .

One of the knowledgeable young women in Saba's fabric department was telling us last week she can't remember a season when they have received such beautiful fabrics as their present collection. The brocades, lames, satins, velvets and laces are really magnificent. and of course, we all know that this fall, the fashion emphasis is mainly on fabric. So if you yearn for some stunning gowns for the social season ahead. without the stunning price tags such dresses usually carry. the thing to do is make your own. or have them made by your pet "little dressmaker". We saw some lovely nylon velvets. ... soft and supple. in several shades of blue, green and black. ... \$4.98 a yard. ... the D Ball velvets. in a big rases of colors, are only \$4.98. Brocades and lames range in price from \$2.98 to \$18.98 a yard. ... and believe us there are some beauties! ... A matelasse silk brocade, in a combination of emerald green and bright blue. .. or a striking magents ... would make up into an elegant long or short evening dress. Then there's the securious desired colliference.

A-travelling we will go ...

We were sitting in a roomful of people the other evening listening to half a dozen different conversations which all had the same theme . . travel! . . Seems as if just about everyone we know is getting ready to take off in a different direction . . and plans are being formulated for months and months ahead . . Planning and anticipation really is half the fun of any trip . . Of course, planning's of the utmost in portance . . and that's where your travel agent comes in . He helps you crystallize your travel ideas . . tells you the best way to get where you want to go . . the best place to stay . . the interesting side-trips to take . . . does ever thing from just answering your questions to planning ever detail of your litherary and arranging all transportation a accommodation . . Naturally when we talk about travel agents, we have Paulin's in mind specifically . . because they're Victoria's oldest travel agency . . Their contast up-to-the-minute travel information and general know-how is simply prodigious . . and the number of services they unlake on behalf of their clients . . all at no extra cost . . unbelievable . . So . . . If a travelling you would go, go it unbelievable . . So . . . If a travelling you would go, go it



seen at the Portraits in Fashion show to be presented on Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Victoria Art Gallery. Three of the models are pictured, from left, Mrs. James H. K. Miller, Mrs. Charles Lum and Mrs. David Hummel. Other models for the show will be Mrs. C. G. Copeland, Mrs. J. Di Castri, Mrs. R. H. Pook, Mrs. R. Travis, Mrs. R. A. Hadfield and Mrs. J. A. Miller.

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Irish Infantry Brigade Bands Offer Rousing Spectacle

By EILEEN LEAROY!

It's not often we get to interview a man in the social department.

Especially a man who is six feet four inches tall And this one was a colonel -and Irish to boot.

He is Lieut-Col. Brian D. H. Clark, and he is officer in charge of the three regiments appearing. in "Pomp and Ceremony," stirring military spectacle to be presented in Memorial Arena Monday night

As well as being officer in command of the tour of massed bands of the Irish Infantry Brigade - The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. The Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Irish Fusiliers, he is officer commanding the latter regiment

An officer of the British Army for 25 years, he has the Military Cross and the George Medal.

Oddly enough this Irishman was born in St. Alban's. He makes his home (with his Irish wife) at Knocknagow, Kilmacanogue, County Wicklow. And that's Irish enough for any-

Now Col. Clark has the cool blue eyes of a fighting man and I wondered privately how it happened that such a soldier should himself touring all over North America with bands drums, pipers and dancers.

After reading his schedule I

Old Irish **Fusilier**

s of his regiment in ces. No one in Vicmore anxious to meet n Maj. W. Garrard of Sea View Road who d the Royal Irish Fusiat the start of the South War, and served with again in the First World

Maj. Garrard, 85, and born Patrick's Day, already pooked for the show



Lt.-Col. B. D. H. Clark . . . his show has received standing ovations.

PHONE

valorous man to cope with such joining their performing units for a tour. It is a killing schedule. a North American debut tour." It is an 11-week itinerary which What the program doesn't say. began in the United States, interrupts itself to pass through but they seem to like it.

Canada, and then winds up back in the States again. They give five and six performances a Canada and the States," said Col. week. November for example, Clark, "and we are thorough ly enjoying it.' they will give 25 shows.

As their program states: "With the thunder of drums, the wild He pointed out that if men skirl of the pipes and the heart- of the three regiments were not stirring sound of martial music, on this special tour, they would three of the most legendary regi- be on duty in far-flung parts of ments of the British Isles are the world

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Rifles right now is in Sarawak. O'More,' "Sprig of Shillelagh. The Inniskilling Fusiliers has "St. Patrick's Day." "Gary almost finished a tour of duty Owen" and the "South Down with NATO in Cyprus, and the Militia."

Royal Irish Fusiliers are in Ger- But who will be able to resist many near Hannover. Next "If you're Irish Come into the posting for the infantryman Parlor"? or "Kelly, the lad from colonel himself is a staff job on Killane." athe Continent.

And who can resist the Irish at all, at all? Especially the Col. Clark says the Irish Regi- ones in splendid bearskin headments present an even greater gear, and scarlet tunies. spectacle than last year's show "There's a touch of Canada

by the Black Watch, and they there you know," said the colo-have been pleased to play to nel, "I'm sure the bears were standing ovations everywhere. Canadian 'We have a lot of variety. There is the difference in color in the uniforms of the three regiments. Then the Ulster Rifles march at a faster pace

than the others - 140 to the minute as opposed to about 120. Together of course, they march at uniform speed, but there are several occasions when the Rifles are allowed their traditional speed." Seven colieens, dancers who perform Irish jigs and reels, add

to the show. All seven are members of the Women's Royal Army Corps, and include two

"It's a little less military than Scottish dancing, and is done with partners. Irish dancing is essentially a social affair."

Col. Clark said that out of 120, 60 per cent are military bandsmen. 40 per cent play the drum and pipes.

There will be many a gay tune to stir Irish hearts. promised, and none catchier than "Killaloe." The famous marches of the Regiments' wil



Lieut. Helen Murphy, WRAC is one of the pretty dancers in the Irish military tattoo.

Gold Cord Isabel Boyle of the First Victoria Land Rangers has earned her Gold Cord which will be presented to her Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. by Mrs. E. Emerton. Area Commissioner. Presentation will take place at the hall on Pan-

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Dear Ann Landers: My mother had surgery sev- tained her gallstones. My huseral weeks ago and enjoys talking about her operation band was horrified. The guests more than she ever enjoyed good health.

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and if I never see one it will be just fine.

n more tiresome than the details of someone else's opera tion. The "exhibit" is OK for pre-med students, but it has no place in the living room.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I received a letter from a rela-

Dear Omaha: You don't a letter addressed to you. His lack of respect for your rights is a symptom of deeper

Children Topic

were courteous but I could see stricken looks as they handed

to the other. After the guests left I sugrested to mother that she'd etter not pass around the exhibit again because some folks might consider it offensive. Mother said, "You are wrong It is educational. Most folks live a lifetime and never get to see a gallstone.

Am I wrong?—MARY.

Dear Mary: Come to think of it I'VE never seen a gallatone.

Few things are in worse taste

tive. The letter was address to me and the word PERSONAL

ing. One of our major problems ding. is his failure to acknowledge that I am entitled to privacy. What do you suggest? I am ready to quit.-TROUBLE IN

problems. You need a third pill box headpiece from which on their return the newlyweds party to listen to both sides and pinpoint the real trouble. Ask carried a cascade under the real trouble. Ask carried a cascade Island Road. your clergyman to help you.

The October meeting of the Lampson Street PTA will be held Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Dr. D. Chabassol, presently with the University of Victoria, will speak on "Intelligence in Children" and will conclude with a question period. This talk

freshments will be served and parents will be invited to visit the grade one classrooms.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. T. W. Nash, 2783 Somass Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Anne, to Mr. Lawrence Anthony Foort, son of Major Frederick Foort, England, and Mrs. Ameenie Foort, Campbell River. The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. with Father M. T. MacNamara officiating.—(Krass Portrait Studio, Vancouver)

Irish Wedding

Emerald green gowns were honen, and bridesmaid, Miss Campbell, Mrs. J. Perry, Mrs. worn by the bridal attendants Linden Louis, wore brocaded J. B. Corley, Mrs. A. I read the letter, put it back for the pretty Irish wedding gowns. They carried white carnations tipped with emerald green to match their ensembles. The little flower girl, Wendy Hatch, wore a traditional Irish read it. He replied, "I've read to the letter to make the letter to make the letter to make the letter to my husband and asked him to read it. He replied, "I've read to the letter to make the letter to my husband and asked him to read it. He replied, "I've read to the letter to make the letter to my husband and asked him to read it. He replied, "I've read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read it. He replied, "I've read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read it. He replied, "I've read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read it. He replied, "I've read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read it. He replied, "I've read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read it. He replied, "I've read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read it. He replied, "I've read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read it. He replied, "I've read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read it. He replied, "I've read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read to the letter to make the read to the letter to my husband and asked him to read to the letter to my husband and asked him to the read to the letter to my husband and asked him to the letter to my husband and asked him to the read to the letter to my husband and asked him to the read to the letter to my husband and asked him to the letter to the letter to the my husband and the letter to the provided to the letter to the my husband and the letter to the provided to the letter to the provided to the letter to the

read it. He replied, "I've read it already."

Rev. A. W. Ashley officiated at the ceremony in St. Matthias green. Her bouffant taffeta win, Frank Fawley and Boy I was shocked and asked if he Church for the daughter of Mr. frock featured a large black velwas aware the letter was ad- and Mrs. S. J. Crawford, 1541 vet band and lacey blouse with dressed to me and marked Burton Avenue, and the son of puffed sleeves. She carried a "personal." He said, "So what? Mrs. M. C. Trueman, 967 Island basket of white carnations and It seems we are forever argu
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Road, and the late Mr. Trueman. It seems we are forever argu
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Mrs. M. C. Trueman, socialistic

ivy.

Mr. Glen Vickers was best man. Ushering were Mr. R.

Attendants' dresses were

styled with scoop necklines and

three-quarter-length sleeves

Maid of honor, Miss Dorothy

Hosie, was in peau de soie and bridesmatron, Mrs. Ron Kor-

Korhonen, and Mr. Graham The bride, who was given in Ashworth

marriage by her father, was Dr. F. G. Stuart proposed the lovely in an exquisite floor-toast to the bride at a reception length gown of peau de soie in the Tally-Ho Travelodge. styled with a full Watteau train.

The gown featured an empire Winnipeg by air, the new Mrs. divorce a man because he read waistine and Chantilly lace Trueman chose a sapphire blue appliques framed the batteau Italian-knit suit with stede hat neckline. Matching lace applien tone and yellow accessories ques enhanced the bride's tiny as her going-away ensemble.

> A. Clinton Chatton, O.D.

Gay Carnival Atmosphere At First United Festival

of Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. F. J. Matkin, UCW presi-Kinnon, Mrs. K. Lloyd and Mrs.

was realized at the annual af- Derkson, Mrs. A. Glenday, Miss

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The swirl of bagpipes, the Scouts, pickles; Mrs. H. A. Mc-brilliant hues of autumn's lovely Donald, Miss Diane Moncur, blooms and the red and white Mrs. N. H. A. Campbell, garden Conachy, Miss A. McKay, Miss streamers and candy striped shop; Mr. William Morrison and D. M. Stacey, Miss A. McBride, canopies added to the gay car. Girls' Club, pop stand; Mrs. C. Miss Avis Lummis, Miss L. M. nival-like atmosphere in First Chatfield, Mrs. E. Kilduff, Mrs. Greenfield, and Mrs. L. W. United Church hall Saturday af E. Gall, Mrs. McMurdo, Mrs. J. Dickie, home baking.

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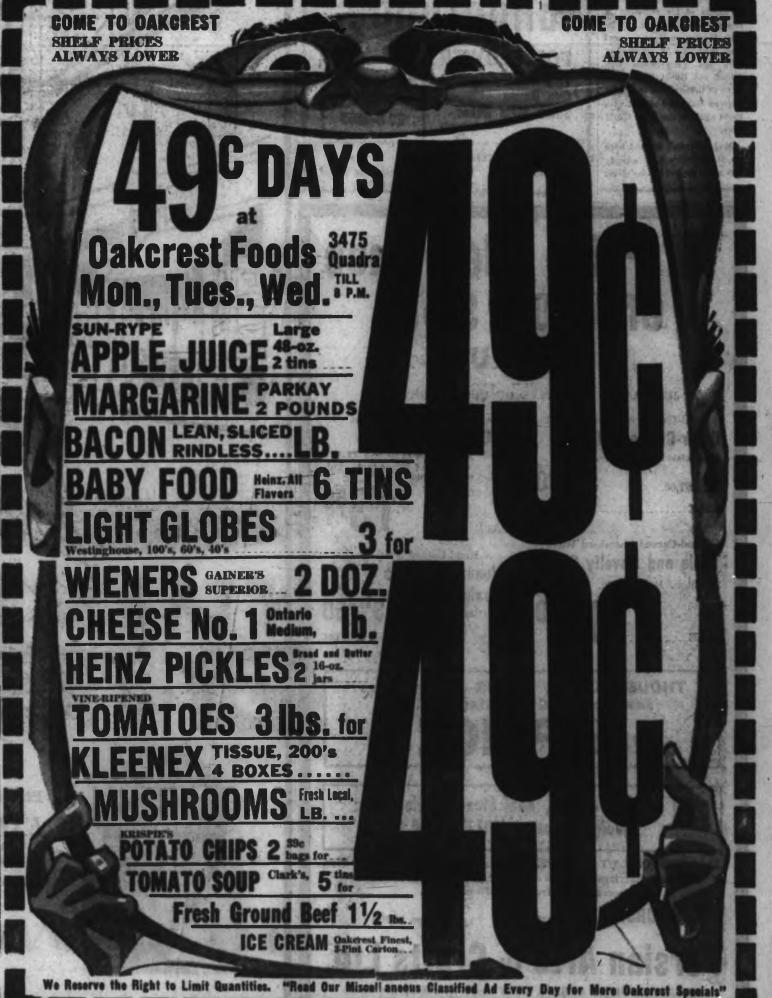
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Sunday's Movies

11:00 a.m.-Swirl of Glory (1951 western), Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey 11:00-Tarzan Finds a Son (1939 Weissmuller)-12. 2:00 p.m.—Rogues of Sherwood Forest (1950)—5. 4:30—Tarzan and the Green Goddess (1938)—11. 6:00—Man from Laramie (1955 western), James

Stewart-12. 7:00-Bitter Victory (1958 war drama), Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens—11.

9:00—A Hole in the Head (1959 comedy), Frank
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Channel 2 at 5 p.m.

10:00 a.m.—The CBC starts its winter daytime schedule. The schools telecasts return at 10 a.m., Friendly Giant is back at 11 and Chez Helene at 11:30

7:00 p.m.—Football, Edmonton at Winnipeg—8. *8:00—Show of the Week: this season's first Wayne and Shuster special—2, 6. 10:00—The Stience Barrier, the first of two parts on problems of the deaf—2, 6.

10:30—Songs of Italy, the first of four parts on the

Monday's Movies

9:00 a.m.-A Life in the Balance (1955 crime drama),

11:30—They Won't Believe Me (1947 drama, part one), Susan Hayward, Robert Young—12. 1:00-She's Working Her Way Through College (see 12:00 Sunday)—2. 1:00—Haunted Honeymoon (1940 mystery)—6, 8

2:00-Take It or Leave It (1944 comedy), Phil Baker, Phil Silvers-11. 3:30—Painting the Clouds with Sunshine (1951 micel), Virginia Mayo—5, 5:00—Children of Chance (1931 drama)—6, 5:00—Virgin Island (fair 1956 comedy), John Cas-

5:30-Ghost Diver (1957 adventure)-12.

7:00—War of the Colounal Boast (1958)—7. 10:00—The Amazing Mr. Williams (1939 crime medy), Melvyn Douglas—11. 11:00—Capt. Horatio Hornblower (1951 adventure), Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo—12.

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Alberta

Southern Alberta farmers, en- sociology of Manitoba Univercouraged by a spell of warm sity. weather now in its eighth day. The have pretty well completed har-

about 65 per cent completed. Yields on the average have been below the 1963 level, but nevertheless have been satisfactory and surprising, in view.

His father, Clarence Garfield. of the recent cold, wet spell Keith, sat on the same county which delayed final harvesting.

From Clareahelm came a typical report: "We've had a long-

Next day he spent his time

came Const. Ronald Minion of High Biver, and, what was more his trained dog

She found the wallet buried soil after a couple of hours

of nosing and digging.
"That's nothing," said Const.
Minion. "She found a set of dentures lost by a Calgary farmer uried in the same way."

Vandals have wrecked a three-year-old skating rink in Cal-gary's Milligan Heights.

there will have to find some taking advantage of warm, dry other amusement or walk a mile days to complete summer-falother amusement or walk a mile or more to find skating ice. Vandals, during the summer,

nashed furniture, wrecked the heating and plumbing fixtures, nd even levelled partitions be

natters involving education.

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man legislative committee
trustee-teacher bargaining
the Queen.

Mr. Alger pointed to empty seats in the court room where the committee is sitting as evidence of public apathy. To date no member of the public has attended the committee's two-day hearings.

TransAir Limited may have to abandon its north-south Sakethewan route if railways continue to cut fares, R. D. Turner, president of the firm has disclosed.

Manitoba

W. J. Meyer-Oakes, head of the department of anthropology and neciology of Manitoba Univer-

The find was made at Twi Lakes, about 15 miles south of the Hudson Bay shore.

Clarence Irving Keith will be

bench from 1949 to 1957. Winnipeg-born, Mr. Kelth is

From Clareshelm calle a sylical report: "We've had a long-drawn-out harvest but everyone in the district is fairly happy."

One thing August Villadsen of Clareshelm is sure of . . a dog is man's best friend.

Villadsen lost his wallet while harrowing. It contained \$320 and valuable papers. He discovered his loss after working in his fields all day.

Winnipeg-born, Mr. Kwill as 55.

He succeeds Judge Cocil Ray Philip, retiring at 73.

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The corrolation of the Municipal List of Rectors for the year 1944-1955 and its time council Chamber. Municipal Hall, 4512 West Saanich as old as its home city of Winnipeg. Mayor Stephen Juba has written to Prime Minister Pearson.

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Saskatchewan

The 300 and more children to see most of the grain in bins. whe were accustomed to skate In the south, farmers were

Mr. and Mrs. William Kreut-zer of Lipton have celebrated their diamond wedding at Qu'-

their diamond wedding at Qu'Appelle, following a horne-tea at
Lipton on their farm.

Austria-born, they were married in Lipton and farmed their
holdings until 14 years ago.

They have five daughters and
five sons, 33 grandchildren and
Ross Alger made the comment
testifying before a special
e-man legislative committee

He told the Regina Chamber of Commerce that reduction in rail fares was having an adverse Flint-cutting tools believed to have been found near Churchill by the party headed by Prof. ing assisted.

Cyprus Stalemate Broken

Canadian Officer Forges Link With Ex-Terrorist

No guard was present, but visitors are screened carefully before they reach the office on the Beavily guarded Athalassa police station, Nicosia's largest.

First comes a sandbagged roadblock near the police station entrance, then the 10-feet high gates surrounding the courtyard. Once inside, the visitor must pass a reception desic swarming with policemen on the ground floor and a barred and guarded corridor upstairs before reaching the general's antercom.

From the inner sanctum, Gri-

From the inner sanctum, Grivals has brought army discipline to the thousands of "accurity forces," most of them hastily conscripted within the last few months. Under his direction are some 1,500 police, 5,000 auxiliary police and 15,000 solidiers of the national guard.

GREEKS IMPORTED

The government won't say ments on politics were for political rivals. Neither has even hinted at any other long-term goal than enosis, the union of Cyprus with Greece.

Grivas has made a number of ineffectual attempts to enter Greek politics, but he denied any further political ambitions on coming to Cyprus. He would not see any reporters, he said, because his sole concern was for military matters. Statements on politics were for poli-

The government won't say for military matters. Statements on politics were for politicians. but informed observers put the figure somewhere between 7,000

Officially, Grives is describe as military advisor to the president Archishop Makarios.
But by all indications his powers are second only to those of the president himself, and he is the president himself, and he is the control of the president of the control of the co

signed "Dighenis," the name of a legendary hero of medieval Greece. Today, his correspond-There are a bout 11,000,000

Even Wider

the president himself, and he is generally regarded as the only man with enough of a following to assume leadership of the country if anything should happen to the archhishop.

LEGENDARY HERO

During the EOKA campaign, the Grivas directives were

ence goes out over the signa-ture of "George Crivas-Dighe-nis, General Commander."

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13 Passengers Die in Blast

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)-

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OF VICTORIA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, WHO DIED ON THE
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CREDITIONS and others having claims

Saskatchewan farmers finally have got a break — in the weather.

Plaugued by cold and rain for the past month, T0-degree weather started the combines rolling in northern areas on Oct. 12—and made the day a happy Thankingiving.

At Omera, to the east, another three days were expected to see most of the grain in bins.

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transport exploded while attempting an emergency landing
Friday in Palembang, killing 13
of the 60 passengers aboard.
The four-engined turboprop
was carrying Indonesian artists
to "crush Malaysia" rallies in
areas bordering Malaysia.

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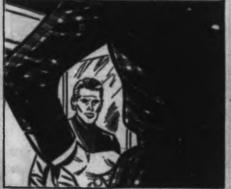




















Crack the Pan

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

SANDSTONE PAN (E.J., Victoria)-To increase the depth of the shallow topsoil in your garden over a sandstone "pan," the best thing is to try to break or crack the pan so your plant roots can penetrate and

do some of the work for you.

Une a pickaxe or a crowbar and sledge hammer to crack the pan. At the same time, build up the depth of topsoil by adding compost, manure, peat or any organic matter.

Most of the rhododendrons and other lime-hating plants you wish to grow are fairly shallow rooting, and if you can give them, say, about eight inches of good topsoil, with the sandstone pan well cracked, they should do fairly well. Maintain a good thick surface mulch in summer, as your garden will tend to dry out rapidly in hot, dry weather.

DRIVEWAY HEDGE (G.C.S., Cowichan)-In my opinion, it would be quite safe to plant a hedge of Lawson's Cypress alongside your blacktop driveway. The roots of this

spread out and become thick enough to cause any heaving of the driveway. Set out your young cypress plants 18 inches apart.

PRESERVING FUNGI (L.M., Victoria)-Most of the wild fungi can be dried quite naturally without any artificial aids. This applies more particularly to the large capped toadstool types and the bracket or shelf kinds found on trees and stumps.

It is possible, of course, to dry them in silica gel or powdered borax in the same manner as in preserving flowers, but in my experience natural drying in an airy room is all that is necessary for preparing fungi for indoor decoration.

WATER CORE IN APPLES (W.B., Metchosin)-Your apples with a watery area near the core are suffering from a disorder known as Water Core or Glassiness. If the condition is not too severe, this condition may disappear while the apples

are in storage. The cause of this trouble is believed to be an accumulation of sap in spaces which are normally filled with air, and it is usually most serious in years where periods of severe

drought alternate with heavy rains. No satisfactory method of control is known, but you should avoid overfeeding with nitrate fertilizers. The trouble is more common in young trees and you may find that your apples grow out of it as they become

TRANSPLANTING RHODODEN. DBON (J.McH., Victoria)-A rhododendron can be moved any time in fine weather from October to March. This shrub will almost always transplant successfully, but be careful not to replant deeper than it was before, as all members of the rhododendron family recent deep planting.

It would be a good idea to spray the leaves just before moving with Wilt-Pruf or a similar liquid plastic preparation. This cuts down the loss of moisture from the leaves while the roots are getting themsives estab-

The Rolls-Roycey World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

First Persons Singular

LONDON (NANA) - Conversations in a Yellow Rolls-

• George C. Scott: "The first job of an actor is to see that his family is well provided for. After that he can do what appeals to him . . . All the out-of-work actors in Europe have roles in The Bible (in which George plays Abraham) . . Movie actors are paid to sit around and wait-not to act . . . My wife (Colleen Dewhurst) and I like acting together, but not too often. (They are planning a play for this season)
. . . It was a long haul to the position I have now. But the experience gained has been invaluable . . . East Side, West Side (his TV series) only came off because it was rather difficult to do good scripts when under the heel of network censorship. I was aware of the situation, but was conceited enough to think I could change it. I will never do another series. I am as sure of that as I am of the rising sun."

 Art Carney making his movie debut in The Yellow Rolls-Royce, plays Joey the chauffeur to Scott, who is a gangster of the mid-thirties. Says Art: "I'm 45. I've got three children and a wife . . . I started in vaudeville and night clubs as a mimic. I didn't want to remain a mimic but I had no confidence. That came when I started in radio. I did horse operas, I never had a show of my own. My first break came in 1948 on the Morey Amsterdam show, I joined Jackie Gleason in 1950. At the same time I could do three appearances every 13 weeks elsewhere. I was with Gleason for six years . . . I'd been looking for the right thing for my film debut for the last couple of years, I turned down eight pictures. Then this came through."

• Shirley Macinine, complete with yellow wig to match the yellow Rolls: "I've been working since I was two, and now I want to take it easy. I won't do a thing until, say around spring of '65. And also, I'm going to take long rests

between pictures. I love to travel and I'll do more of it. I'm restless. If I stay too long in one country my car starts going to the airport. I stay home at night studying maps. There's lots of places I haven't visited yet . . . by air only. I bought a 70-foot yacht for \$85,000, went out on it one day, got seasick, and never got on it again."

• And down the road a bit Cliff Rebertson, in The Shabby Tiger: "I'm working for that magic combination the right part, the right picture, the right director, at the right time. I had hoped that PT 109 would be it. I was flattered to be chosen to play President Kennedy as a young man in the navy. But it was a bad script."

About Women: "I like the Rubens style of femininity . . . women were meant to have roundness. All these little designers, they de-sex women, make them tall, skinny and

About Dina (Merrill): "She and I will always be the best of friends. I've known her for 10 years. In the past two years there have been increased rumors. But I put this down to my increased stature as an actor . . . I bought an English Spitfire last summer. I am an afficianado of old planes . . . I started as a reporter on the Springfield Daily News. I was a fairly good writer, but I didn't get along with the city editor. I was the radio editor. Those mar-vellous broadcasts of Ed Murrow from London. The editor didn't like him. Asked me not to play him up so much. So next day I used a huge photograph of Ed, with the caption 'He will be heard tonight,' went out, had some drinks, and decided not to go back.

"I consider myself an expert on one thing—lousy films. I've made more lousy films than I can count. I've done about six that I liked, and this includes the first, Pionle, and my last, The Best Man. Every time I have a bad film, I go out and do a good television show."

ART BUCHWALD Retails a Sad Tale

Karate Expert Humbled

call him Jake Kilduff to pro-

tect his identity. pictures, took up the sport of man in the sports car got mad "karate" about 10 years ago. and cut in front of Jake. system in which the use of ing at each other and the man the hands plays the major in the sports car yelled, "Pull role. Callouses are built up off the freeway and I'll punch on the hand in such a way that you in the nose. an experienced karate expert can break a brick or a two- years of practice and expense by-four by just bringing the

* * * Let it be said that Jake was in the class with the experts. He was a "black belt," which is pretty high in Karate hierarchy and, while other husbands watched television or read Playboy, Jake used to grass. The sports car driver read Playboy, Jake used to spend his time in the cellar pulled up in front of him and spend with parked. The driver jumped out breaking blocks of wood with

Jake's wife thought it was Jake. a lot of foolishness and a vested \$3000 in karate les-sons) and every once in a celiar, "Will you stop break-ing those bricks with your hand and come to bed?"

"Someday, Mother," he said, "you're going to be happy I know karate. It is the greatest self-defence ever devised

After 10 years went by even Jake started to doubt he

AT LAST WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT IS IN THE MODERN dime PACK

Every once in a while we would have a chance to use before he got a new bridge fact, every time he sees a hear a true story that is so his skills. But then the big for his mouth. He's given up two-by-four or a brick, he gets sed we can hardly write it. day came.

He was driving along a Los about a friend of ours who Angeles freeway on a Sunday lives in California. We shall afternoon with his wife when a sports car cut in front of him. Jake got mad and cut in front of the sports car. The

Jake was elated. All the by four by just bringing the were finally going to pay off, edge of his hand down on it. If wife begged him to ignore the other man, but Jake just rubbed his callouses against his chin and said, "Is he going to be in for a surprise!"

> Jake pulled off the freeway and parked on a stretch of and started walking towards Jake studied him calmly. He

was of medium build, not per ticularly heavy. It would probably take only one siash acres the throat with his hand The driver moved forward, his right fist held back. "The guy is leaving himself wide open." Jake thought to him-

self. "Well, he asked for it."

Jake reached down to un- 11. Vehicle in ambush fasten his car safety belt. It was stuck. He tried to unfasten it again. It was still stuck, The man reached Jake's car. 13. Deteriorates Jake fought the belt Jake fought the belt des-perately, but to no avail The driver of the other car reached

As Jake continued trying to get his belt free, the man returned to his car, got back (Anagram) in, and drove off.

Jake's wife told us it took before Jake would even talk to her, and a month



CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS 3. It's a useful vehicle 8. More than one may be sh

10. Combination (Hidden word) 12. Reproach Abe about us

in a cance!

18. A little Irish butter

9. Place 12. They may produce pictures 14. A listener 16. A U.S. vice-president into the window and hit Jake (Double clue) in the mouth, knocking out 21. Ancient subject of a 17. Drawn taut in 10 seco (Hidden word) famous poem

(Anagram)

21. Where to stay off the ro (Double clue) railroad depot (Anagram) (Anagram)

24. Walking pace

25. It's used in printing

27. They go round in a sloop, maybe (Anagram)

28. Acted in order to become n hit of dinner (Hidden word)

Describes white bears 32. The way to look when starting to make an inquiry (Split word)

Point the object in question with one finger (Split word)

Drink, little one (Double clue)

Go too fast

A student (Anagram)

a student (Anagram) 38. Go too fast

37. Comparatively fresh

38. Short trees, maybe (Anagram)

Uncle Tom's place
 Domestic vessel
 Makes fun of certain bones
 (Double clue)

5. General who arranged truces (Anagram)
6. They have bony caps
7. Metal rod for a game

19. You might be nervous about

sitting in his chair

Gives no dates, po

Lie dormant

(Double clue)

CLUES DOWN

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



These were steers steered by the lieutenant-governer

Unfortunately, the Plow

proved himself a son of the soil at the Saanich Plowing Association's champtonship

"Come on, let's get these things going!" he shouted to Banquet on Poison

Then, with a jolt, the steers responded to the promptings of the crowd and the driver, and the Houtenant - govern

Legion Scholarships

By BOB DONAHUE

if you had a kooky driver like the actual weight. Other gues who amassed 76 of 100 points that, you couldn't plow a ses ranged from 1,850 to 7,160 to win the trophy.

Straight furrow either.

* * *
He was less successful, how-

pounds.

ly seized a hand-plow attached to two mammoth steers and began plewing.

The first attempt only yielded about four for of furrowed ground before the plow got stuck.

The first attempt only yielded about four for of furrowed guessing prize was Charlie and before the plow got stuck.

The "serious" plowing gie in the class reserved for two identical 1922-model Centage with Gill Haynes and Jack Smith.

The "serious" plowing prize in all events included cash as well as sacks of potages was only 15 pounds more than went to Joe Saville of Saanich, and gallons of antifreeze.

Mrs. Flora Michell of Central Saanich topped the wo-Association's champtonship matches Saturday.

He doffed his overcoat, bold-ly seized a hand-plow attached pounds, while Mrs. Pearlies allowed the businessmen's plewing gie in the class reserved for class with Sanich reeve can.

Rat Business Booms

Island Students Win \$5,000

only when the steers did.

And if his furrow was not as straight as it could have been, he had a ready snewer. Said the 76-year-old regree holding a convention under and sensitive of the Queen: "Well, is straight as a convention under and sensitive of the Queen: "Well, is simply a single on ner nome at old widow says.

"I saw three of them playing feared the would run out. But the back yard. They are the poison I put out and then had a hall right out in the open."

Mrs. Robinson said some of her neighbors have also completely rat-killer Elea-

next year.

There is also definite need to

consider bursaries for quali-fied students attending voca-tional schools as well as those

going to university, the spokes

nor has stocked up with provinions and will continue the rat

Meanwhile, the Eldney public health inspector has predicted They mid a growing aware-

will receive more than \$5,000 Canadian Legion.

The final 50 awards for this students at all levels indicates "It "It may take from several of the \$16,650 in scholarships year bring the provincial total announced Saturday by the to \$30,000, officials said. well on the way to solving the problem," the inspector said.

Stroyan Moves

PORT ALBERNI—A watercolor by Victoria area artist
Brian Trevor Smith has wen
the popularity prise of the
Alberni Valley Art Group's
third annual Vancouver Island
jury show.

The painting Boat Shed,
Deep Bay won the artist, who
had already received an honormake mention from the three
judges, a \$25 prize from McVicer Prescriptions Ltd.

WINNERS NAMED
Awards of \$300 go to Elizabeth Falkiner, Darlene Bettison, Charles Haynes, David
John, Marilyn Maxie, Fred
Nelles, Karen Thompson, John
River first prise of \$50 to
Golden Thistle by Edith Jones
of Victoria and the Zeller's
Ltd. second prize of \$25 to
Summer Interlude by Donald
Harvey of Victoria.

GOODALL PAINTING
A draw for a Trevor Goodall
From the Chemainus branch
MINOVES

TO Nanaimo

PORT ALBERNI—E. G. (Ted)
Riveryan, who came to this district as a teacher many years
and has moved to Nanaimo to
constitute his work as Island pubhis relations manager for Macmaimo.

From the Chemainus branch
MIllan, Bloedel and Powell

compound

No withdrawal panelty after 1st year

Mortgage pool in excess of \$1,600,000

afford any more rat poison and

archivist Willard Ireland told of the history of the mea rep-resented, among them Sir-James Douglas, Chief Ma-quiana, Dr. J. S. Helunchen, Capt. James Cook and Capt. George Vancouver. Consequently rat-killer Elea-

50 Tons Given To Goodwill

Students Divided

sociation that if students are graduation. prepared to buy automobiles on "SOME VALUE"

instalment plan, they should

Officials

Needed

-By Ton

They also want a ton each of

versity faculty.

tennial Square.

policemen, aldermen and uni- BLASTED

and his cabinet, city council, Bigsby. city police, the university fac-

Losing teams are required to

pay \$50 to the United Appeal

Centenary

Program

Launched

Victoria launched its 1967 Canadian Centenary program Saturday when Public Works Minister Chant unveiled a plaque in Fountain Square be-hind the legislative buildings.

The bronze plaque, set in a monument of stone, shows reproductions of figures which stand in the niches in the li-brary wing of the legislative building. They deplet were

buildings. They depict men famous in B.C. history.

The unveiling ceremony was

egnition sub committee of the B.C. section of the Canadian

hivist Willard Ireland told

have received Chancellor J. B. education the same way.

Last week Dr. Clearibue told sory note repayable without the B.C. School Trustees' As-interest over five years after

University of Victoria students provincial government when it need 2,000 pounds of politicians, presents its brief sometime in

Object of the search is several ber blasted the chancellor for two-ton tug-o-wars to raise suggesting higher tuition fees. The Martlet, on behalf of the chancellor but his ideas on fees

students of the university, has are rotten logic," said Student challenged Premier Bennett Union Building director Jim

ulty and the students of Royal lic services is provided on the Roads to a tug-o-war tourns-financial basis of just taxation.

ment at noon Tuesday in Cen-That is, taxation according to

"Dr. Clearibue's plan merits

closer examination." said student vice-president Rolli Cac

some inherent value to it and this may be one way of solving student financial troubles

in the future.
"The student means survey

chancellor on Tuesday to discuss his plan and council will

Another student council mem-

"Dr. Clearibue is an abl

"Our society's system of pub

"When tuition fees become higher than students can afford to pay from their current income, they are unjust.
"To delay payment of these high tuition fees through the

devices of promissory notes or loans does not make the fees

ability to pay," he said.

Parents

Planned

lead normal lives.

tions will spank.

A club for parents whom

marriages have been interrupted by death or divorce will

open at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 under the sponsorship of the YM-

YWCA on Blanshard.
Purpose is to sid members
to benefit from each other's

experience in helping them-selves and their children to

Experts in various fields will speak on problems en-

countered by the "single" par Regular program meetings will be held at which specialists in child and family rela-

There will also be parent-child activities as well as social

The club, said adult program

director Miss Laura Cam-

maert, will give people the chance to discuss mutual prob-

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Instalment Fee Reaction showed that the average stu-needs about \$1,400 to survive Clearibue's "instalment plan" He suggested an increase of dent earns only \$505 during the during the year," Martlet editor with mixed feelings. \$100, in the form of a promis-summer. University administra-Charles La Vertu said.

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GOODALL PAINTING

A draw for a Trevor Goodall painting was won by C. Young of Nanaimo.

More than 700 visitors

The executive and about 200

The executive and about 200 MANY VISITORS More than 700 visitors and about 200 also during the week-long exhibition of 66 out of two.

The executive and about 200 Lemmerick and Karen Worhaug, Somess, in Alberni, and paintings selected from 200 out of town.

"It was the best attended "It was the best attended"

"It was the best attended"

"It was the best attended" The group's executive said show we have ever had," said Mr. Smith's three watercolor publicity officer Mrs. A. Snikentries came one-two-three in kers.

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PTA Activities

Parents Discuss

· A panel discussion on the television viewing habits of children will be on the agenda when the Sacred Heart parentteacher group meets at 8 p.m. Monday in the church hall on Palmer Road.

• Principal Lloyd Mason will discuss report cards, and school nurse Mrs. James Mc-Cague will talk about the school health program when the Siz James Douglas PTA meets in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

· Sooke school district superintendent Ernest Hyndman will talk about special education when the Langford PTA meets in the Langford school activity room at 8 p.m. Monday.

 Cloverdale PTA members will see a film on the classroom behavior of primary pupils during a meeting in the school at 8 p.m. Monday.

An Oak Bay policeman and a school nurse will attend the Willows PTA meeting in the school at 8 p.m. Tuesday to dis-

New officers of the group are Stuart Smith, president; James Williams and K. S. Hurn, vicepresidents; Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Brenda Brittain, secretar ies; E. L. Young, treasurer, and committee chairmen Mrs. Max garet Smith, Mrs. Rheta David-Mrs. Grace Phillips, Mrs. Evelyn Boland, Mrs. Rita Cosburn, Mrs. Doris MacKinnon and Mrs. G. Foster-Coull.

Officers of the Lochside PTA for the coming year are Mrs. K. K. John, president; E. H. Olsen, vice-president; Mrs. J. Phillips, secretary, and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Ross Egan, girls' counsellor at Victoria High School, will discuss the Importance of school counselling as quest speaker at a Cedar Hill PTA meeting in the school at \$ p.m. Monday.

• Elementary school counselling will be the topic of Harvey Nicolson of the school board when the Victoria West PTA meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the

• Safety patrol ectivities will be discussed by Oaklands PTA in a general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

 A film from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be shown to Tolmie PTA during a meeting in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday Tillicum - Hampton PTA

dd its monthly meeting at school R. H. Jones, principal of Tillicum School, will discuss report cards.

Crash Claims Second Victim

KITIMAT (CP) - Mrs. Elisabeth Glasser of Terrace died Friday night in hospital from injuries suffered in a car-truck ion near here seven weeks

Mrs. Theresa Komlos of Kitimat, injured in the same acci-



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right for getting pots and pans perfectly dean. Sale, 4 for

Tollet bowl brush - Comes complete with holder. Plastic construction, nylon bristle brush. 12"

Handl rack-Yellow or turquoise plastic, complete with cleaning pads.

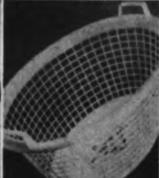
Angel food cake pan—Make the lightest angel food cake in these aluminum sale,

Wash'n rinse dish pan — 2 separate compartments: 1 for washing; 1 for rinsing. Yellow or turquoise. \$1 Plastic. Plastic.

Patio Broom—12" head, 2" bristles to get patio and driveway really free of \$4

Metal TV tables — Queen size tables, attractively pat-terned. Just right for enter-taining — lots of room forplate, cup, etc.

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pint capacity, plastic construction. Sale, set Ten pieces to the set.

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With safe suction cup base. Pink, white, turquoise. Adjustable roost racks

Just right for turkey, chicken or roasts, too. Sale,

Divided serving tray — For serving chips and dips, can-dies, pickles. Plastic con-struction. Sale,

Window cleaner — Sponge your windows free of grime with the Squeegee that fea-tures a 30" handle, 7" \$4 aponge. Sale, ners. Holds a 6-lb. roust or

Sale, Potate ricer - Steel plated basket with enamel handles for ricing potatoes, beets, turnips.



Save on light bulbs, Dollar Day special

Sale, 8 for \$1

Light up your home with 40, 60 and 100-watt bulbs and save Monday at the Bay.

Mesh disheloths-Attractive multi-striped cloths in rib-bed cotton for wiping down

counters. 10 for 1 Electric frying pan cleaner

New and easy way to clean a frying pan. Sale,

Clother pin bag and pegs—Cloth bag comes complete with 72 wooden pegs. 54

Clear view cake pan 8"x8" size with plastic cover, for baking or storing cakes. Cake cooler set - Set of 3

wire racks to set cakes on when you've finished baking. Sturdy construction.

grown, upright or spreading. Each \$1

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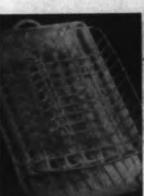
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Golden shrubs — Vigorous, field grown, heavily rooted, upright or spreading. Sale, 2 for \$1

Crocus — Mixed colors, pkg. of 60 bulbs. Sale \$1

Hyacinths—Mixed colors, pkg. of 10 bulbs. Sale \$1

Daffodlis - Mixed vari-

eties . . . Package of 30 bulbs. Sale \$1



You can bake and store cake in this

Sale, Clearview cake pan features a plastic top for storage purpose. Tin is 8"x8". Pan's ideal for baking and you store in the same pan.

Recipe file - Comes complete with index cards. Metal construction. Store Metal consulucial your favorite

Measuring spoon set— Aluminum construction, coppertone finish. Set of 4 graded spoons, plus \$4 Sale

Pincapple Jelly moulds— Metal construction for individual looking "pine-apple" dessert. Sale Individual jelly mouldo— Plastic, in assorted \$4 colors. Sale, 20 for Oxto tumblers—For hot or cold drinks. Plastic, in as-

Sanck trays — Wooden con-struction, trays come com-plete with built-in \$4 coasters, Sale I

Daffodlis — King Alfred Daffodlis, bright all yel-low. Pkg. of 25. Sais \$4.

Peat Moss—Best quality. Size 25"x16", 51 2 cu. ft. Sale, each 10 lbs, bonemeal—A ne-

10 lbs, bonemes! A necessity for bulbs and shrubs. Sale, 10 lbs. \$1

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The BAY, garden shop, lower main



Ironing board pad and cover set

Sale.

For smoother ironing, this ironing board pad is silicone covered, with a felt under-

Glass bowls—Just right for serving salads or desserts.
8" deep, 12" across. \$4

Plastic, with nylon bristles. Clothesline—150 ft. of galvanized clothesline.

Plastic pulleys — To attach to either end of line. \$1 Sale, 2 for

Aluminum percolators— Three-cup capacity, coffee percolators. 54 Shower-curtain hooks — 12-pes set in plastic, floral \$ 1 design.

Kelly lamps — Smart, ince-ern brass and copper 5 1

tase towel rings — Good oking towel rings come in odern datign. \$1 Boot Butler Black vinyl construction, holds 84 muddy boots. Sale

Rocker switches — Replace worn out switches with these new ones. \$4 Bale, 4 for Ment thermometers—Metal construction, complete with 4 metal skewers.

Warrior paint, 3 types to choose from

Three types: flat latex, semi-gloss enamel and ex-terior enamel. Shop early, because quantity and color choice are limited.

Wooden chopping blush-Tenderize or chop mest on this 6"x6" block.

sorted patterns. Set hot s down on these.

Stacking versions Just right for storing tables or cannot goods. Plastic, in yellow or tur-quoise. Hale, 2 for Ironing cord caddy — For your electric from to make your electric from the more \$ 9 ironing easier and more \$ 9 ir

Christmas light note— ; 8 lights to the set, Sale

Calin cover and tray—Piastic construction, assorted colors. Sale 1 Prench from—Complete with fry banket, just right for fish and chips.

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plastic in jewel-

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WOMEN'S WEAR

colored rayon tricot briefs with elastic or banded \$4 leg. S.M.L. Sale, 4 for leg. S.M.L. Sale, 4 for

Fancy Briefs—Fancy trim, elastic leg rayon tricot briefs in white and colors. \$4 S.M.L. Bale, 3 for

pull-on style in white. \$4 S.M.L.XL. Bale Scamless Nylons — Flattering seamless mesh nylons in

beige, taupe and brown shades. Sizes 81/-11. Bale, 3 for Flannel Sleepwear — Tail-ored pyjames in a wonder-ful assortment of colors \$2 and prints. S.M.L. Sale 5

Petti Pants - Styled with elastic waist, lace trim at leg, in pink, blue, black or white Trilon.

Silms—Wide wave corduroy alims in cotton come in red or blue, Sime 10-18.



Excellent Savings on Men's Boot Runners

Treat your feet to the sporty looks and comfort of these boot style runners. Men prefer these with black canvas uppers, white rubber soles. Sizes 6-12.

Men's Elippers — Handsome slip-on style in corduroy is offered in many popular colors. Sizes 6-11.

Boys Silppers—Red or blue corduroy slip-ons styled with young fellows in mind. Sizes 6-13.

FAMILY SHOES

Women's Plantic Overshoos

—Pull-on overshoes in clear vinyi protect your good shoes. Small, medium. \$4 Sale, 2 pairs

Boys' Rubber Boots —
Black rubber boots with red
soles, a much needed item
for fall wear. Sizes \$2
11.5. Sale, pair 2

WOMEN'S WEAR

Full Silps — Rayon tricot slips with elastic waist and lace trim come in white, pink or blue. Sizes \$ 1 32 - 42.

Haif Slips — In rayon, elastic waist and lace trim.

Half Slips - In rayon, with



Tallored Flannel Pyjamas for Girls

Young gals really go for these handsome tailored pyjamas! And morn, you'll. like them cux they're styled in warm flamel, so right for cold nights ahead. Print-ed nations 15 cm. 2 cm.

Patterned pyjamas in popular tailored style. \$1
Sizes 3-6x.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Lined Jeans — Boxer waist jeans in plain or checked cotton with kasha lining. Sizes 3-6x. Sale

Girle' Lined Silms—Popular plains and patterns in boxer waist style. Cotton with leasts lining. Sizes \$4

Boys' T-Shirts Long-sleeve cotton T-shirts with collar come in popular fancy \$4 knits. Sizes 3-5x. Sale I

Stock up now at these tre-mendous savings! Wonder-fully waterproof, these plan-tic pants come in white and yellow . . and there's 5 pairs per package. They sure save takes other ciothing, S.M.L.XI. Infants' Govern — Soft flan-neiette gowns in assorted colors. Infant sizes. • ¶

Waterproof Plastic

Contour Crib Sheets—White cotton sheet fits regular \$ 4 size crib.

Baby Nightles (Subs)—Cosy nightles in white or yellow fiannelette. In \$4 Giris' 7-14 T-Shirts — Save today on assorted color \$4 cotton T-shirts. Sale

Boys' Briefs and Vests—White cotton rib knit under-wear with elastic waist briefs. 2, 4, 6 years. 51 Sale, 3 for

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for the kindergarten set. Reg. 39c each.

45 RFM — Stock up and save on these great hit parade albums of the past! Hear all your favorite artists on popular labels. Reg. \$1. 54
Hele, 2 for 1
The EAY, record bar, main

Men like the casual look they get wearing these handsome cotton sport shirts! They're designed with that popular sports cellar that can be worn open or closes, come in great patterns. S.M.L.XL.

Long Sleeve Kadt Shirts-Handsome knit pullovers in latest colors. S.M.L. 50 Sale U

Sale, 2 pairs 1 Plastic Raincoats — Keep your suit dry under this clear plastic coat. \$1 S.M.L. Sale

Sale, 2 fer Men's Dress Pants — Belt loop dress pants in vices bland of charcoal, brown or snedium grey. Size 30 - 40 waist.

Sale, 3 for Boys' Flannel Pauls Great for school or dress occasions in brown or grey flannel. Popular belt loop styls. \$49 Sizes 8-18.



With Souther Mats!

Seale, Scatter mats make an attractive addition to any room! So why not take this opportunity to pick up neveral of these . . . they're fringed in viscose or cotton tufted and come in a variety of shades. 18x30, 20x34.

STAPLES

Plastic Drapes — Practical plastic drapes at low prices in attractive plains and \$4 patterns. Sale, pair

Satin Cushions — Satin covered tone cushions in pastels and colors come in your choice of square or octangular shapes. Sale ched Cotton -- Unsached cotton yardage in out 30" to 40" widths.

Viscose Blankets — Snuggly viscose bland blankets in lovely snades. 72001.

Feather Pillows — Pick up several of these cotton cov-ered feather pillows at real savings 17x25. \$2 Patch Mats—Designed with surged edges on all sides, these smart mats come in a wide range of colors.

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On Lines Tee Town

Replenish your supply of ten towels and enjoy the wonderful savings! These absorbent lines ten towels are designed with plain here and come in stripes on white ... a bright addition to any litchen. 20x20.

PBA OR

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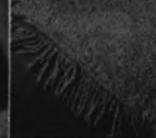
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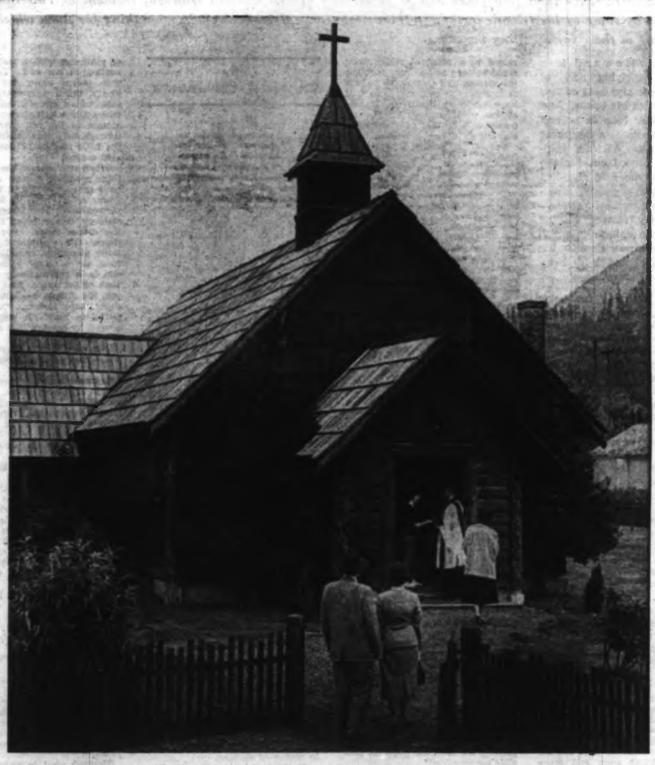
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MESACHIE LAKE'S lovely little church, St. Christopher's, is unique in many respects, built for the lumbering community it serves. For its story see page 10

—WILMER GOLD photo.

Here's a Business for the Birds

Victorians Industry Goes Abroad



A little more than five years ago, a gentleman named Gordon Howard, resident at 705 Cook, was requested by some of his friends in the St. John Ambulance Brigade to make something for them which would be saleable at their forthcoming basear.

Now Mr. Howard is a friendly, out-giving nort of person. He is also imaginative. and good with his hands. And in such spare time as he had from his labors as a machinist in one of the Victoria shipyards, he turned out for the bazaar a number of practical and attractive garden ornaments-hanging bird-feedersand thereby started himself on a unique enterprise which has spread across Canada, the United States, and as far away as the Old Country.

It's one of these instinating something - o u t-of nothing stories The Brigade bezaar happily took in \$50 for the bird-feeders, and could have sold many more of thom. They were simply constructed and properly runtic, consisting of a short length of alder some six inches in diameter, in which a number of holes were drilled. The holes were filled with fat, wooden pags were ast in fer perches, a conical roof pretacted the diners from the weather, and there was a metal hook by which to hang it. Today, "Bird Lovers All" turns these feeders out by the thousand, the process of their construction has, step by step, be-come most ingeniously mechancome most ingenie ized-which speeds it up a hundred-fold-and, a very special and popular feature, they can now be 'serviced" . . . which means that when the feathered free-loaders have cleaned out the holes, a fresh supply of the prepared fat, all shaped and ready for insertion may be had at a very small coin a neat, easily handled plast

feeders, which he just sold from door to door. He had a small truck. He fitted the bed of this with pegs to hold the feeders

raised to a point at which they could be seen as he drove through the streets, and in time he built a rack above to hold more, so that he could carry about 60 samples of his work at once. They attracted quite a bit of attention—and still do!

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But then he found he must go into hospital for a difficult spinal operation, and this slowed him down for the better part of a year. Nevertheless, his sales continued, although very slowly. And then, abruptly, they snowballed. Orders came in thick and fast, and he left the shipyards to devote himself to this new project full time.

A few years before, planning for his ultimate retirement, he and his wife, Rose, had bought themselves an acreage on Robinson Road, Sooke, and had started building a home. It's still building—because "Bird Lovers All" has developed into a 24-hour business—but it's getting there, and in the meantime a sort of rustic factory has grown up around it.

Search in g for a long-term source of supply for his alder logs, Howard approached H. O. Rogerson, owner of a 100-acre tract in the vicinity, who, he says, "has been most co-operative, and we're deeply indebted to him."

The "we" is because Howard very soon found that he needed additional help, and accordingly took on a partner. Clifford Ewen, a smiling, husky young man who

The two wives felt the same, and both have contributed hand-somely to the growth and development of their little industry, as, Page 2-The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 13, 1964

VIVIENNE CHADWICK

item by item, the alow amateur job of cutting, manufacturing, seiling and servicing has become a fast, skilled, professional one.

On Robinson Road, the well-designed little house (the wall-paper in the bedroom is patterned, characteristically, in bright birds!) was to have been called Sanctuary. Now, think Rose and Gordon Howard, they will call it Sanctuary, Ha-Ha! Because what was intended as a secluded and peaceful refuge is now the centre of

Set a little distance away are a number of specially constructed open sheds with wire floors built well above the ground, and here some 7,000 short alder logs, precut to the required size, are seasoning. This takes three to four months. Beside the house, Set a little distance away are four months. Beside the house, what was originally intended as a garage is now a workshop, a sort of assembly line. Because the first step is the boring of the holes, once tediously accomplished by hand.

hand.
But not now. Today the firm has a specially designed machine which is the brain-child of Peter Roberts, machine-shop foreman at Yarrows. Metal arms hold the small log while a line of bits drills precision holes; the arms flip the log partly round, and the bits bite another row of holes, offset from the first, and so on. And it's done in nothing flat. Remembering the for the garage-workshop, re-they've poured a cement platfor for it outside, and by the tin bad weather sets in, it will be u

Now come the pegs, or perches. These are spruce, and for a long time Howard cut these by hand, too, but in the process he almost managed to slice one hand in half, and came close to amputating the other thumb, so now the pegs are pre-cut at the mill, and sit ready in scores of cartons.

At this point the assembly line

At this point the assembly line moves to Cook Street. The tops of the feeders are of red roofing material, and here again necessity was the mother of invention. So in the back garden there is a sort

of platform, with a roller for the roofing at one and. The roofing gets pulled along the platform like a blind, a template aris on this, and a circular knife cuts a down and a half circles from that section of the roll. Another cut through half the diameter permits the little roof to be shaped to its

When it comes to the menu for these swinging dining rooms, we have ment fat shipped by the ton from Alberta. This has to be melted down to a workable consistency before being inserted in the drilled holes. For the first chore, the equipment is now a large aluminum container holding from six to eight gallons, which also the a thermatically controlled tank of hot water. And the some tenk of hot water. And the second-job, the filling, used to be some-thing, says Howard, "which was pitiful to see!" It was done, of course, by hand, with a spoon, and

took ages.

But once again ingenuity has triumphed . . . Rose Howard But once again ingenuity has triumphed. Rose Howard makes large plastic bags, or squeezers, such as pastry cooks use to ornament cakes. Triangular affairs, these, and familiar to most housewives, with a small hole at the apex. Pack them with the semi-liquid fat—and one feeder can be loaded in 60 seconds by the clock.

The final touch is the galvanized wire hangur, and there you are! The finished articles go forth to their various far-flung destinations in most cartons, on

dorth to their various far-flung destinations in ment cartons, eas the outside of which, in red, is a picture of the contents, plus the name, "Bird Lovers All"; and, in-dicative no doubt both of the bird-lovers' feelings and the feathered folk's interest in food, the "O" is heart-chancel!

eart-shaped!

Now, having found homes for neir product, a lot of people rould let it go at that, and leave would let it go at that, and leave it to the customers to do their own refilling. Not Messrs. and Messames Howard and Ewen. In fact, says Howard, it's the servicing that is growing, to be just about the most important phase of the whole project. It has behooved them, therefore, to think up some way of shipping the replacement fat in a get-at-able container, involving no more teainvolving no more tea This proved to be a real

Howard went to several plastic factories on the mainland, but no one turned up any workable ideas. So he came home. And finally it was Hugh and Ian Sutherland,

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16-Year-Old's Formula May End Teachers' Strain

Programming of courses in high schools and universities is a very complicated process. It takes a great deal of time.

In some of the major universities they are commencing to use computers. But they have made

Maybe Munroe Green, 16-year-old, Victoria-born son of Fred, B.C. Hydro engineer, and Barbara, remembered for her free food stall and other community activities in Victoria, will come up with the formula to simplify this programming for students. He's been working on it. In fact he spent his summer holidays experimenting in the computer centre at University of B.C. and IBM Ltd. offices where he and some of his fellow-students from West Vancouver High had taken an octra-curricular course.

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by IAN SCOTT

Here, in essence, is the problem:

Take for example a Grade 11 English group in a school where there are 11 classes, ranging from scholarship calibre to the slower average. Instruction in each class must vary according to the general standards of the

Students in the faster classes are capable of dealing more with abstracts, the slower need more concrete material. Assignment is made on the basis of grades achieved in previ-DOM VORIN.

This is the solution:

The students' records would be transferred to the IBM computer card, with numbers for each subject. There would be other cards for the teachers, their subjects, the teaching load, and so on. With this information the com-puter assigns individual students to suitable

Simple?

COMPUTERS HIS ALLIES



MONROE GREEN

Munroe's formula is now being tested. His subjects are the 120 Grade 13 students at his school, of whom he is one-and an outstanding one, by the way. He hopes that when it is tested it will come up with the same answer arrived at laboriously by hand selection carried on over a period of weeks during the summer.

The advantages of the Munroe Green system?

You get homogeneous grouping where re-quired very easily, he says. The system saves two months of work, as compared with the preparation of the computed cards which takes approximately four days. The program can be completed at the last minute to take care of new students and other details. Complex laboratory patterns, team teaching, etc., can easily be arranged. The result is that every

student has an individual timetable and there is never any error resulting in an individual having to try to be two places at once.

Says young Munroe

"You have to think up a system and then go through it looking for exceptions to the rule and providing for them. This takes hours, and is made up of approximately 500 steps. It took me all summer to work out a master timetable. A new program takes the muster timetable and other data and produces individual course cards.

"The system I used is maybe the tenth I

"You must worry about making the com-puter memorize too much or do too much can computer time costs \$300 an hour."

Munroe has never actually used a computer. All he does is work out the program. But he has learned at IBM and UBC the computer technique.

Among other things he had to learn the computer language, called "Fortran." And this has to be converted into an even simpler machine language before the computer can use it. The computer then does the translation,

"If I have left out a comma, for instance, it cannot translate, and will tell me I have forgotten the comma," Munroe explains.

Eventually, he says, he'll get "all the logic twists" ironed out, and once the program is "debugged" it can be used in any school.

Manroe, by the way, plays the piano. He has discovered that music is simple mathematics—well, perhaps not so simple. He will compose when he has time.

Meanwhile, he hasn't time any more for playing trombone in the West Vancouver Boys' Band and not much for his gardening chores. The 35 hours a week of homework rather eat up the clock.

His ambition, he says, is to lecture in biology at some university, research and

This boy has talent as well as ambition, as any friendly computer could tell you.

What Do You Want, Pierre?

"Canada is a self-made country, and, as Talleyrand once remarked about a self-made man, 'I am sure God is pleased that He need not accept the responsibility.' Life would be easier here if there were a greater natural unity. But what identity we have we have fashioned ourselves, and we are long years away from the day when we can assume that the task of making Canada has been completed"— from Michael Oliver's introduction to Queboc States Her Case.

What does Quebec want? In October, Macmillan of Canada will publish the first book ever to attempt a complete answer to this question.

Quebec States Her Case, edited by F. R. Scott and Michael Oliver, is an important selection of articles, editorials and speeches from Quebec, translated into English, expressing the full range of grievances now dividing Canada. Jean Lesage, Rene Levesque and Andre Laurendeau give eloquent voice to the "French fact." All other conceivable shades of opinion, political and social, are

wing separatists, Marcel Chaput, is included with the revolutionary young socialist Andre Major. The businessman's viewpoint of Marcel Faribault is represented, and those of the labor leader Jean Marchand. The schools question, the Quebec government's proposals for change in the federal constitutional system, and the Quebec statements on Confederation - all the factors contributing to Canada's national dilemma are fully examined in this crucial study.

No editors are more qualified to select and compile the material than Scott and Oliver, Scott, former dean of the school of law at McGill University, and a wellknown poet, is a member of the Royal Commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. Oliver, who has been professor of political econ-omy at McGill, and a member of the centre for French Canadian studies there, is head of the research department of the Royal Commission on bilingualism and biculturalism

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ERIC SISMEY Tells of the Ferocity of the Orca Gladiator

"MOBY" CAPTIVE KILLER

Moby, the killer whale (Orca gladiator) corralled in Burrard Inlet since his capture last July 16, gained much notoriety in the Canadian press before he died.

At first, to the concern of his captors, Moby Doll, as he was erroniously called, refused food but recently, particularly on Thursday, Sept. 10, Moby emptied the larder of 80 pounds of fish, both dead and alive, stuffed with vitamins. And a picture in a Vancouver paper of Sept. 11, showed Dr. Murray Newman, curator of the Vancouver Public Aquarium, feeding him a tid-bit dangling on the end of a stick.

Moby, like other animals. in captivity, seemed to be becoming accustomed to restraint and like most creatures in a 200 was a pitiful parody of his wild and natural self.

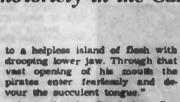
This capture of a killer whale, while unique, has been accepted with mixed feelings. Scientific bodies are delighted, but SPCA would have liked to see him freed and it took exception to feeding him live fish—his natural diet.

Under a headline, "Oh, that hungry Doll!" a reporter wrote: She took every dish in dainty whale style, rolling over to show her belly and her 24 pointed teeth, two inches long."

Before scribes write "deinty style" and the SPCA talks about the capture as "sadistic and sense-less" they should take time to study the natural behavior of

Frank T. Bullen, FRGS, author of the Cruise of the Cachalot, a book which belongs beside Moby Dick and Robinson Crusoe, wrote about Right Whales in Denizens of the Deep (1903) as follows:

"A typical instance of this thelp frames) may be found in the with which the fierce Orea gladiator or killer whale, attacks and overcomes them. He is rarely one-hundredth of their vast bulk, but he has enterprise and toeth in both jaws. So he, with half a dosen companions, will fall upon a huge right whale (Mysticetus), and in a few minutes reduce him



Again in the Log of a Sea Angler (1906), Charles Fraderick Holder, organizer of the Tuna Club with headquarters at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, California, in 1808, and whose tackle specifications were adopted by the Tyee Club of British Columbia at Campbell River in 1924, wrote:

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bell River in 1924, wrote:

"A battle between a pack of these killer whales and a large grey whale was observed off Avalon where a whale, sixty or more feet in length, rose out of the sea and almost clear of the water which soon became colored with blood. The killers devoted their attacks to the head, tearing the great lips aside and attacking the tongue of the helpless whale, which lay on the water, beating it to a foam with its massive tail..."

The most detailed and exciting description of an orginatic slaugh-



ter by killer whales was written by Zane Grey in Tales of Sword-fish and Tuna. Raiph Bandini also witnessed this orgy and he wrote in Tight Lines (1932):

in Tight Lines (1932):

"We pulled out of Avalon early
to hunt for broadbil on the mainland side. Zane Grey in his Gladiator was a little aband of us . . .

In a few minutes this something,
this commotion, resolved itself
into great spiashes, huge black
objects leaping . . .

"Tuns! tuns!" I yelled, 'Big
ones!"

"Harry took the glasses and after a minute's acrutiny replied:
That's not tuna! I don't know
what it is—but it isn't tuna.
"In 15 or 20 minutes we found

out and what a sight met us. "For acres the surface was broken and churned. There was bloody foam—c hu n k s of raw, bleeding flesh—huge black bodies leaping into the air, crashing back amid a welter of foam! Thousands of birds swooping and screaming

-fighting over chunks of ment.

"A pack of Orca had run down

and rounded up a school of porpoises and were slaughtering them—feeding. Probably for days the chase had gone on until the little porposes were simply worm out. They appeared sluggish, so weary they could hardly move-falling easy prey to the savage killers so releatlessly swarming upon them. Desperately they tried to seeape—darting this way and that. But in vain—always there was a killer waiting—ready to seize the poor fugitive, to shake him like a terrier would a rat, to tear him to piece before our very eyes. One victim sought shelter under the keel of our boat. Three and rounded up a school of porunder the keel of our boat. Three or four killers swept after him tearing him from his refuge, rocking us in the fury of their attack
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Is a great favorite,

Highlight of Romantic Events of 1900.

When C. E. Tisdall Wed Edith White

In the last year of the last century, Charles E. Tisdall was a good-looking bachelor member of the Legislature for the new city of Vancouver. He lived, while in Victoria, at the Driard Hotel and took his meals at the Union Club.

And while here, attending legislative sessions, he met pretty Miss Edith White, one of Victoria's most popular daughters.

As the saying of the day went, a marriage was arranged and took place, and it was quite the social event of January, 1900.

Legislator Tisdall took his bride to Vancouver and built her a fine home on West Georgia Street, and she, in 1922, was Vancouver's First Lady, and as such, stood with her husband to greet, among other notables, the President of the United States and Mrs. Warren G. Harding, and the Governor - General of Canada and Lady Byng.

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We read of the fashionable wedding in The Colonist of nearly 65 years ago: "The jingle of merry wedding bells from the tower of St. John's Church... proclaimed the celebration of a matrimonial event which has been looked for-ward to with pleasurable anticipa-tion by hundreds of Victorians for some time—the nuptials of Charles E. Tisdall, exMPP of Vancouver, and Miss Edith White, eldest

ughter of Mr. Edward White. The church was thronged w friends of the principals, and ap-propriately decorated. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Percival Jenns

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"The bride, strikingly handsome in a gown of white organdie, with well, and carrying a shower bouquet, entered the church on the arm of her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude White, who was very prettily attired in a pink taffeta blouse, black skirt and picture hat. The groom was attended by Lieut. Col. F. B. Gregory.

"The interesting ceremony over.

The interesting ceremony over, and documentary registrations made, the wedding party left the church to the strain of Schubert's

Berenade.' reception was held at the ence of the bride's father, e Road. The residence was Gorge Road. also beautifully decorated with evergreens and potted plants. In evergreens and potted plants. In the drawing room was displayed a large number of beautiful and appropriate gifts to the happy pair, indicating how great is the esteem in which they are held both here and in Vancouver, the home of the groom. The groom's present to the bride was a very handsome gold watch and chain, and to the bridesmaid a crescent of whole pearls. The wedding ring was sent from the groom's home in England, and following an old English custom, was of guinea gold, 22 karats.

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"The honeymoon will be spent in California, the steamship Walla Walla bearing Mr. and Mrs. Tisdall away, accompanied by the best wishes of a host of friends.

"The bride is very well known in coast society circles, where she is a great favorite, her beauty and

JAMES K. NESBITT

GLIMPSES OF THE PAST



MRS. CHARLES E. TISDALL in her wedding gown, 1900, a woman of beauty, grace and winning disposition.

grace of manner and winning disposition gaining her friends on all sides.

"The groom is one of the most popular and best known of British Columbia's rising merchants. In

Victoria he made many friends, having apent some time here at-tending to his legislative duties," Mrs. Tisdall, now 90, lives in Vancouver. She was born in Eng-

land in August of 1873, but her parents, Edward White and Lyd.a. parents, Edward White and asymmetric Wartha Wiffen, had met in Victoria. Mr. White arrived here in the ship Cyclone, around Cape Horn, in 1862, when he was 22. Lydia Martha, called Nellie, came to Victoria, when she was 16, in 1869, to visit her uncle. Hon. J. H. Turner, who was 1885-96 Premier of British Columbia. Mr. White and Miss Wiffin returned to England and were married there in 1871. They came right back to Victoria, but in the spring of 1873 returned to England and there their first child, Edith Bessie, was born. In 1876 they again returned Victoria, and here Edith and her five brothers and sisters grow

Edith attended Angela College, and as a little girl attended gradu-ation exercises: "The annual dis-tribution of prizes at Angela College took place . . . His Lordship, the Bishop of Columbia presented the prizes after a few happy remarks on the progress of the colmarks on the progress of the col-lege since it passed into Miss Du-pont's charge. Remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Badgeley, Hon. Mr. Justice Crease; Capt. Dupont and J. H. Innes. The prize for head of the school was awarded to Miss Martha Loewen (later Lady Barnard.) Lady Barnard.)

"Before breaking up. His Lord-ship gave some wholesome advice to the young ladies (seven in number) who were about to take leave of the institution. He advised them never to sacrifice pleasure to vanity, to bewere of being ensnared, and to look sensibly at all things."

The girls at Angela were noted for the excellence of their plays. On one occasion they presented "Midsummer Night's Dream," and it was a great success, The it was a great success. The Colonist noting "the enunciation of some of the girls was really excellent—all the dresses were good, and the effect of the colored lights thrown on the group of sleeping fairies arrayed in portraiture of different flowers was pretty in the extreme . . . The play was brought to a close amidst vociferous applause."

Taking part were: Kitty Davie, as Theseus; Fanny Devereux as Lysander; Bluebell Kitto as De-metrius; Norah Drummond as Philostrate; Emily Aspland as Prince; Kate Devereux as Snug; Minnie Worlock; Milly Wilson as Flue; Lizzie Earl as Snout; Gertie as Snug; Rithet as Starveling: Evelyn Johnson as Oberon; Katie Worlock as Titaria; Gabrielle Aspland as Puck; Gladys Kane as peas-blos-som fairy; Lida King as cobweh-fairy; Una Nicholles as moth-

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"Ma" Holman Remembers Poor Beech .

It was early on Sunday morning that the comely but badlyshaken Mrs. Campbell sought hurried refuge in the Leonora Hotel. There she kept to her room, the door locked. Now it was Monday afternoon, and as she gazed from between the parted curtains of her upper storey bedroom window, she knew by the deserted appearance of the thoroughfare below that most of the townsfolk were keeping well within doors. Which could only mean one thing: the killer was still at large!

Although kindly Joe Bibeau had been the innocent victim the day before, it was with a clutching sense of fear that the Widow Campbell recognized who might be next. She herself was the prime target for the terror that stalked abroad.

By **CECIL CLARK**

As these anxious thoughts raced through her mind, suddenly, to her horror, the killer appeared. He was across the street, rifle in hand. Casually he surveyed the hotel front, then spotted her. Before she could move a muscle, he had whipped the Winchester to his shoulder and fired!

It was a .38/55 slug that amashed through the window, and a convincing tug at her scalp warned Mrs. Campbell that never, so long as she lived, would she be nearer to death-for by strange freak of chance the bullet had cut through her hair!

A scene from a western? No. Just a bit of old time Island history, some threads of which I pursued the other afternoon in various parts of the Cowichan district.

Mrs. Campbell's "hair's breadth" escape from death happened 50 years ago, high on the western slope of Mount Sicker, about seven miles west of Chemainus. Though most people know of the mountain, few realize that just after the turn of the century the settlement of Mount Sicker was a half mile high community of 400 reached by rail and horse stage from Westholme and boasting a couple of copper mines rated among B.C.'s biggest producers—that is, if 280,000 tons of ore is

It was around 1907 that the main ore bodies faulted, and within months the mountain settlement with its two hotels, a livery stable, a two-room schoolhouse, a couple of stores and 70 dwellings, became another ghost sown. Since then, gale force winds sweeping in over the mountains from the Pacific, plus the es of 50-odd winters have collapsed most he buildings and now nature steadily less the remains with ferns, salal and second growth.

Occasionally in the early morning light, deer now pick their timid way among the ruins, and engles lazily spiral above a place where once school children laughed and

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LOVE-CRAZED



MRS. ALBERT HOLMAN

played, where men delved a thousand feet un-ground, and with its shrill whistle a pint-sized locomotive whirled ore cars around death-

locomotive whirled ore cars—around death-defying curves.

It was in this village that men "bellied up" to the bar of the friendly Bibeau brothers and, on one unforgettable Sunday morning in August, 1905, insane jealousy transformed Fred Beech into a gun-toting killer.

Widow Campbell, to support herself and small daughter, was a laundress in the community. Then one day Fred Beech, a husky 35-year-old miner, developed a crush on the widow; a feeling she didn't somehow reciprocate.

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It was early on a Sunday morning, when
she happened to go into her bedroom, that
her attention was rivetted on a pair of men's
boots sticking out from under her bed—and
the wearer was Fred Beech! With an alarmed
acream, she flew out the back door and headed
for the safety of the Leonora, one of the
town's two hotels.

Fred, inflamed by jealousy, and a few
quick ryes, picked up a rifle he had cached
on the purch, and followed her.

It was the genial host of the Leonora, Joe
Bibeau, who, on hearing the commotion, went
down the road to placate the usually goodnatured Beech. When they met, Beech was
in no mood for persuasion and cut the conversation short by pumping two slugs into
Bibeau, who died on the spot. After which
Beech took to the bush and the Provincial
Police were called, Lomas from Duncan and
Halhed from Chemainus. The latter, by the
way, was a coustn of Lord Baden Powell, of
Boy Scout fame.

The police on arrival took up the trail,
which led them first to Beech's outlying cabin,

which they discreetly approached from two sides, only to find it vacant. However, Beech had been there for three farewell letters lay on the table. As the police studied these, Mz, Beech astutely circled back to town, drawn like a magnet, apparently, to the Leonora. It was then he took his parting shot (one might say a hair-parting shot) at Mrs. Campbell, then ducked for sover.

It was the next day that Haihed caught up with Beech, but before he could lay hands on him, the killer turned his gun on himself. By quirk of fate it was just at the moment that his victim Bibeau was being lowered into a grave at Quamichan

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A couple of years later Mt. Sicker became a ghost town, and in the course of time the sheriff seized the Leonora and Mt. Sicker Railway, and some of the more important mine buildings went under the hammer. Even the historical significance of a new window in the Leonora Hotel, didn't save that structure from an ignominious end. Somebody got it for two dollars!

I was lucky in my recent afternoon survey to meet up with a one-time Mt. Sicker resident, Mrs. Albert Holman, living today not far from the Island Highway on the Mt. Sicker road. Twelve years a widow, buxom "Ma" Hol-

Twelve years a widow, buxom "Ma" Hol-man is not only a bit of fiving history, but for her age a most remarkable woman. Chatting in her bright and shining farm kitchen, she told me she was born at Maple Bay, the same delightful cove where her father, Joe Richards, was married back in 1873. Shortly after her marriage to Bert Holman (in Victoria is 1991), she and Bert lived for

(in Victoria in 1901), she and Bert lived for three years at Mount Sicker. She has vivid memories of the horse stage that shuttled

memories of the horse stage that shuttled daily between the mountain top community and Westholme, and remembers most of the Mt. Sicker folk, including Mrs. Campbell, Fred Beech, the Thomases, and the Bibeaus.

As she recalled past events with a reminiscent twinkle in her eye, she reminded me somewhat of moviedom's old time Marjorie Main, with perhaps a dash of Peace River's "Ma" Murray thrown in. Forthright of speech, from among her opinions I gleaned the

from among her opinions I gleaned the thought that perhaps the tragedy of 1906 wasn't all Beech's fault.

Today, except for a married daughter in Vancouver, Mrs. Holman's family (five boys, three girls) are married and living in the district—all exempt Database who remained.

three girls) are married and living in the district—all except Douglas who remained a bachelor and stayed with her on the farm.

"I still drive the truck," she remarked in off-hand fashien, "and I milk eight cows every day—by hand."

Clear of mind, eye and memory—and she'll be 80 next February!

If this is an interesting study in gerontology, keep in mind that this truck-driving widow was two years old when the first transcontinental train reached Burrard Inlet; the same year that Sir John A. Macdonald drove the last splite in the E & N Railway at Shawnigan. This too was the year, as the little Richards girl made daisy chains at Maple Bay, that Crofton's bachelor settlers, Miller and Dring, were "massucred" by Indians. At least that's the term used on their gravestone at Quamichan.

With a click of the abutter, and a good-bye to the astonishing Mrs. Holman, an hour later I was chatting with my old friend Gerry Welburn (we were in the Scouts together 50 years age) who showed me over the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum's 22-acre outdoor development fronting on placid Quamichan Lake, Here the district's history-minded enthusiasts (such people as Duncon lawyer Dave Williams, and editor Will Dobson of the Cowichan Leader) have constructed a model railway whose tracks take you through sundappled woodland groves, bounded by authentic old-time snake fences, where occasionally dappled woodland groven, bounded by authentic old-time snake fences, where occasionally in a clearing you see such things as a McGregor saw ready to work on a log. Uphili, through a deep cutting, then over the high-

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FOR A COMELY WIDOW

way (with appropriate deep toned whistling), finally you rumble out over the lake on an old-fashioned wooden trestle, before you return to the station. With us, by the way, on this rail tour was parliamentarian Bob Strachan whose normal business is politics, but on this occasion—just history.

At the throttle of our locomofive was Elmer Blackstaff, machinist by trade, but a dedicated railroad buff by inclination. His because son, Harry, follows in the old man's footsteps. They live on the property and probably keep an eye on things.

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It was Mr. Blackstaff who pridefully pointed to the fact that even the rails over which we rode had historical significance. They're original E & N and CPR rails, laid here and on the mainland for the very first trains. You can apot the dates stamped on them, "1873" and "1880." and occasionally the name Krupp; sure sign that they came 'round the Horn to Victoria and New Westminster in windjammers. Just to complete the historical cycle, this track was laid by Chinese!

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this track was laid by Chinese!

As forestry is apparently the museum's theme, it's fitting that there should be on display the last steam donkey engine used in logging on the Island. Ever see "bell wheels?" There's an old-time log carrier here with broad, concave steel wheels, so they can ride on parallel logs like a railroad track, probably the first improvement from the greased skid road and oxen.

Then there's a remarkable old steam traction engine that hauled logs out of the bush at about three miles an hour back in the early "90s. As you look it over, you figure this was the origin of truck logging.

My afternoon jaunt wound up in the churchyard of nearby St. Peter's at Quamichan, which is now close to a hundred years add. Here with the friendly guidance of the rector, the Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, I sought out the graves of Fred Beech and Joe Bibeau.



Through this window (marked X) the frightened widow peered . . . at a murderer.

cool canopy of autumn turning leaves, I checked row upon row of names that make Cowichan's history just a little different from any other part of Canada. For the frontiersmen who lie here are not only of the Canadian

west; many had known the wider frontiers of Africa and Asia.

Among them lies Fred Beech, the mountain miner who reached the frontier of the mind—beyond it was disaster.



BIBEAU BROTHERS behind their Mt. Sicker bar . . . one was to die at a madman's hands.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT **FOR FOOD**

stone."



Have you ever heard of the philosopher's stone? Ancient chemists vought it. It was a substance thought capable of turning baser metals into gold. Benjamin Franklin is credited with the saying, "If you know how to spend less than you earn you hold the philosopher's

Food budgets have a way of getting out of line and so often we come to the end of a month with a loan against next month's housekeeping money. How does it happen? Looking over the month's expenditures we find that meat is usually the culprit . . . too many steaks, pork tenderloins and double lamb chops.

The Europeans seem to have the knack of creating something delicious from inexpensive cuts of meat. With a little wine, a touch of garlic, a tease of tarragon and an herb or two they can turn inexpensive meat into gourmet food. They know that price is not necessarily the criterion of fine food. There is just as much protein and goodness in the less expensive cuts of meat; the secret is knowing how to bring out the goodness, how to tenderize. Marinades and meat tenderizer plus thoughtfulness and love provide the answer to delectable dishes at budget

First let's consider some of the cheaper cuts of beat.

CHUCK STEAKS are often featured at an extremely low price. At 49c or even 59c per pound, one can afford a few mushrooms to go with it

for elegance. FLANK STEAK cooked in a seasoned sauce or

used for Stroganoff is excellent,
CUBE STEAKS are lean and a good buy.
BRISKET makes a fine pot roast (and there is nothing finer for flavor when it's properly cooked),

cooked).

A flavorful stew can be made out of almost any of the less costly cuts.

How do you cook flank steak? It can be stuffed and braised or broiled to juicy perfection. Or you can simmer strips of this steak in a savory tomato sauce. Tomato sauce teamed with onion, garlic and seasonings provides a tempting gravy for the most. Canned tomato sauce is the springboard to intriguing flavor and proper consistency.

SAVORY FLANK STEAK . . . for \$ to

6 servings.

1½ pounds finnk steak, flour, 1 oden mineed, 1 clove garlie mineed (optional), 3 then mineed, 1 clove garlie mineed (optional), 3 then mand all, 3 tap, milt, ¼ tap, popper, ¼ tap, paprike, 1 tap, prepared mustard, 1 tap, vicegar, 1 tan temate sauce (1½ ozs.) and 1 cup hot water. Cut the meat in thin strips across the grain. Rell in flour. Brown the meat in hot all in skillet. Stir in 3 thep, flour and the exacolings. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer one hour or until meat is fork tender.

This is good served with a side dish of hot fluffy rice. A halted squash ring pairs happily.

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An Expert Writes About

CUTTING THE COS T NOT THE F

with the meat and rice. For a quick-to-fix dish you may use frozen squash but the fresh squash is so good right now I prefer to use it. I cook it by steaming.

BAKED SQUASH RING . . . 2 packages frozen yellow squash or 4 cups couleed squash 1 tin temato sauce (7½ cms.), 4 eggs beaten 2 thup, minced onion, 2 thup, melted butter or margarine, 1 tap, salt, ½ tap, pepper and a dash of Tabasco. Mix the cooked a quash with the remaining ingredients. Turn into a well greased 2-quarting mold. Bake in a pan of hot water at 350 degrees for 1½ hours, or until set. Unmold on a hot platter. Garaish with paraley. This recipe can easily be divided in half for BAKED SQUASH RING . . . 2 packages

This recipe can easily be divided in half for a small family. It can be baked in a one-quart

Flank steak makes a fine Stroganoff be-use R is nice and lean and it does have a

good flavor.
ECONOMY STROGANOFF . . . use meat tenderizer according to instructions on the

Cut the meat into strips across the grain . . . 3 inches by %-inch is a good size. Here are the ingredients . . . 2 pounds flank steak, flour to dredge, 4 thsp. butter, % pound mushrooms (several big stores now carry bulk mushrooms priced very reasonably), % cup tomato juice, 1 clove garlic finely minced, 1 small onion minced, 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. MSG (Ac'cent), dash pepper, 1 tin cream of mushroom soup and 1 cup sour cream.

I like to use the electric skillet for this but any heavy skillet will do. Melt hair the butter and add the washed and sliced mushrooms (stems and all). Saute until golden. Remove from pan. Melt remaining butter, add the flour-dredged ment. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly until well browned. Add the formato juice, garlic and onion. Cover (leave vent open if electric skillet is used). Set control at between 200 degrees and control at between 200 degrees and

Bride's Corner

ECONOMY DISHES take a little more time and thought to prepare but they are worth the effort. Think of them as an adventure rather than drudgery. Seasoning is very important. Instant meat tenderizer is a tremendous product... it breaks down tough fibres in the meat. One need have no qualms about using it. It is not a chemical but a natural product made from the papaya fruit.

Do try seasoned salt and pepper, both are wonderful seasoning agents.

Serving fine meals but working within a budget proves a housewife's ability. It is doing her superlative best with inexpensive dishes, and by judicially spacing the luxuries, that a budget can be controlled.

And here is an important tip, especially for the new bride ... a husband should never, never be taken in on secreta of kitchen economy. As long as his food tastes good and has no appearance of poverty, he will eat it happily. He may even boast of his smart wife.

225 degrees and simmer for about 40 minutes or until ment is tender. Stir in mushrooms, seasonings, soup and sour cream just before serving and heat through. Serve with mashed potatoes or hot, fluffy rice. Serves 4 to 6 according to appetites. This is a fine dish.

Cube steales are small wafer-thin steales cut from the round or chuck and mechanically tenderized. They can be grilled with good resulta. Brief grilling insures tender, juicy meat. Over-cooking tends to toughen even the most expensive steaks. A marinade, especially with an acid ingredient such as vinegar or wine, helps tenderize and flavor cube steaks. As cube steaks are lean with little fat marbling, oil in the marin-ade supplies the richness. Canned tomato sauce seasoned with soy, garlic, rosemary and mustard is the chief flavoring of this marinade.

GRILLED CUBE STEAKS GRILLED CURE STEAKS . . . 6 cube steaks, 2 tips tornato sauce (7½ cms.), 1 clove garlie crushed, 3 thup, sained dil, 2 thup, vinegar, 1 thup, say sauce, 1 tup, rosemary, 1 tsp. dry mustard. Combine the tornato sauce with all the other ingredients. Place steaks in shallow dish and cover with the es on each side.

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DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a cute way to make party invitations for

· Blow up balloons and write the invitation on them with a fest marker or crayon.

Let the balloon dry, de-flate, then mail it to the children in an envelope,

I have used this balloon



idea for several years and it is always a hit with the children, as they blow up the balloon to see what's written on it and find an invitation to a party. Purtia Co

CRYSTAL VASES

DEAR HELOISE:

When I use a crystal bowl for a flower container and do not want a water line to form in the bowl (which is almost impact) almost impossible to re-move), I coat the bowl lightly with shortening before filling with water

The water can remain in the bowl until it has evaporated and it never will leave a water line. Janelle George

KITCHEN AID

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All during the summer chuck steaks for barbecuing have been featured by many stores at prices surprisingly reasonable. These steaks can be grilled just as successfully indoors under your oven broiler. The secret for indoor as well as outdoor cooking is of course marinade and

MARINADE FOR CHUCK STEAKS ... 1 tin tomato sauce with mushrooms (7% om.), 1 clove garlic mashed, % cup red wine, 1 thup, each brown sugar and instant minced onion (or fresh omion), % tap, each seasoned salt and seasoned pepper and % tap, powdered tarragon or 1 tap, tarragon winegar. Combine all ingredients in a shallow dish. Marinate steaks for four hours or longer (refrigerate if overnight), turn steak occasionally. Just before broiling, sprinkle steak with instant meat tenderizer, following bottle directions. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat. For medium steak, broil 6 minutes per side. Baste with marinade while broiling. Serve this steak with baked potatoes topped with sour cream and chopped chives, a tossed green salad and crispy, hot rolls. Fruit or ice cream with thin sugar cookies for dessert. MARINADE FOR CHUCK STEAKS . . . 1 tin



FLANK STEAK strips, cooked in well-seasoned tomato sauce for special flavor, served with fluffy rice and a baked squash ring for contrast . . . an anytime treat.

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FOIL THAT SMOKE



DEAR HELOISE:

When there is a large group smoking in your ome, just empty all the ash trays into a big piece of

When the party is over, close the foil tightly over the cigarette butts and ashes and throw it away. This prevents fires and controls

ERESH- RREAD

DEAR HELOISE:

For those of you whose boys just will not close the end of the bread wrapper after tak-ing out a piece of bread . . . keep a plastic bowl cover handy and show the boys how

to place it over the open end of the leaf. They will then do this every time , . . I hope, Mrs. L. J. T.

EMBROIDERY ADVICE

DEAR HELOISE:

Please let me tell all those friends who embroider that they can take their embroidery thread and wrap it around empty thread spools. Do this as soon as you bring it from the store. It will always be perfect, never tangle, and will be in fine shape when you get ready to thread your needle. I have never found a tangle after using this method.

Recently, just before winding all my new threads on these empty wooden spools, I dipped the spools in cold water for about one minute (not any longer because we don't want them to get too wet) then wound my embroidery thread around them loosely.

I set the spools on my

kitchen window sill in the sunshine for two days. The little dampness which remained in the wood of the spool wetted the embroidery thread just encoderer tangled, it never tangled, imbroiderer

CANDLELIGHT TRICK



DEAR HELOISE:

Besides eliminating the odor of cigar smoke, burning candles also help reduce cigarette smoke in a room.

I cannot explain the reason, but the flame just seems to burn away the smoke. It is remarkable.

This is probably the reason candles are used in so many restaurants and clubs. Patricia DeGroot

RIBBONS AND BOWS

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a little girl who has a hair ribbon and ties it differently every day
... just put your kettle on
to boil and hold the hair ribbon over the steam from the spout, letting the steam

run up and down the ribbon. Then wind it around any glass or jelly jar you happen to have in your kit-

chen. When it dries, all the wrinkles will be gone, and you don't have to iron it.

J. A. Kington

Ladies, we tried this and found that the best thing to hold the ribbons on the glass was a militer hand It's a

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OPEN AND SHUT CASE

DEAR STELOISE:

To prevent sippers from rusting, I always run a little place of bar soap over the teeth of the ripper while I am

ironing.

This not only seems to re-tard the rout, but the zippers move more easily. I see no reason why paraffin w wouldn't work just as well. Mrs. David Langenba

This feature is written for ou . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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When drying a pair of floves on an outdoor clothes-ine . . , instead of hanging hem up with clothespins

Late in the year 1948 the cornerstone for St. Christopher's Church was laid by Mrs. Carlton Stone, whose husband was president of the Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd., Mesachie Lake, to provide for the spiritual needs of this newly-established sawmilling community with its adjacent logging operntion.

Today the church is unique in many respects: Built under the supervision of the late Carlton Stone, the company donated the land and all the materials and labor for the job. It is controlled jointly by the Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd. and the Anglican Church, Maintenance is provided by Mr. Stone's five sons, Hector, Norman, Gordon, Peter and Paul, and a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robertson, all of whom take an active interest in the church.

The frames of the church and of the adjoining hall are of fir logs with hand-hewn corner posts, rough yellow cadar siding on outside walls and gable ends, with roof of split coder shakes; fir and hemlock being used for interior walls. Choir frontals and prayer dosk are made of red and yellow cedar; the lectern and font are from maple buris; the altar cross is eak, while the candlestick holders and vases are turned out of arbutus. Skilfully wrought deco-rative iron flutures and candelabra were fab-ricated in the company's blacksmith shop.

Church construction was completed late in the year 1949 and at a service conducted in May of the year following, the four youngest grand-children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone were christered by Apphilaton Service of Christered children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone were christened by Archbishop Sexton of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, who dedicated St. Christopher's at a later date, Aug. 12, 1951.

St. Christopher's first vicar was Rev. J. H. Maunsell, followed by Rev. W. J. Lunny, who was succeeded by the present incumbent, Venerable Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield.

In case you may be wondering, the word "Mesachie" derives from the local Indians.
According to legend, Mesachie Lake was inhabited by evil spirits which, when they moved angrily about, caused the water to agitated and rough — hence Mesachie.

But on many occasions I have passed this lake when it was calm as a mill pond (it is a mill log pond), reflecting the colorful image of nearby guardian Mesachle mountain, from whose summit you may overlook, to the north. Cowichan Lake, extending about 20 miles in

Cowichan is an Indian word, too, which

LITTLE CHURCH IN THE BIG WOODS

Picture-Story WILMER GOLD



ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH Interior, showing the fir log co made from maple burls, and decorative iron items.

being literally interpreted means "warmed by

Indian mythology tells of many strange creatures wild men of the woods bent on mis-chief; double-headed snakes which speak

"good" and "evil"; thunderbirds, which, when they flapped their wings caused thunder and lightning; the thunderbird's sister that sat silently with folded wings, and killer whales galore. But that is another story.

WHEN C. E. TISDALL WED EDITH WHITE

fairy; Madelaine Kane as mustardneed fairy.

From Angela, Edith White went to Victoria High School, where the became warm friends with Emily Carr, two years her senior. Searching old high school pass lists I find in The Colomist what must have been first newspaper mention of Emily Carr:

"The 'Giris' Own Paper,' the production of the Misses Mary Tite and Emily Carr was read and listened to attentively. The cover of the paper to a work of art. The clever fingers of Miss Carr have drawn an excellent combination of the whole of the studies of the girls. The young artist deserves the heartiest congratulations."

Some of the girls at Victoria Righ at the same time as Edith White and Emily Carr were Edith

Dalby, Lillian Burkbolder, Eliza-beth Mesher, Susan Spring, Lil-Ban Beek, Lillian Turner, Maude Lettice, Pauline Barry, Rose Hou-lihan, Maude Goodwin, Clomen-Hhan, Maude Goodwin, Clementina King, Gertrude Roper, Margaret McDowell, Lillian Stammed, Mith Josse, Elimbeth Lerimer, Pterence Shathalt, Annia McDowell, Minnie Munsie, Florence Lettine, Olive Elford, Lillian McKitrick, Mabel Gaudin.

After a year in London wiele

After a year in London visiting relatives and studying music, Edith White came back to Victoria and then off she went to take

and then off she went to take names training as Fabiela Hospital in Oakland. She was a most accomplished young lady.

Her daughter, Mrs. James Barford, of Nanaimo says: "As a bride, my mother went to live in Vancouver, at 1252 West Georgia, where her six children were herm. A summer home, and farm at Whamsock, on the morth tank of the Franer River in the Franer Valley, thirty-eight miles from Vancouver, was shared with city Vancouver, was shared with city dwelling. At Whonnock were

thirty acres of land, mostly uncleared when bought in 1912. The first summer was spent in a tent supervising clearing, building the home, barns and so on. Transportation was at that time by CPR train, or river boat, in charge of Capt. Will Nesbitt from New Westminster. Whonnock at that time was a village of small mixed farms. In 1925 my parents moved from West Georgia to Shaughnessey, a home which my mother occupied until a few months ago. "The West Georgia home had an unobstructed view of beach, harbor and mountains, with lawns to the water's edge. The only sign of habitation on the North Shore was the Indian reservation, with its spired, sparking white church against the evergreen background. The wits of the day, when showing visitors the fown, would point across to the Indian village and say there is Victoria'—rivalry between the two cities was iteen.

"Among my parents" done

"Among my parents' a neighbors at that time were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, directly across the street, and where their daughters Mary and Agnes started Crofton House school for girls later this same residence was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Cotton. Brigadier and Mrs. J. Duff Stawart lived on the southwest corner of Jervis and Georgia."

Charles Tiedall, a staunch Conaervative, was again elected in
1909, after a lapse of some years,
to the legislature, and so frequently Mrs. Tiedall came to the
capital to take part in social
affairs connected with a legislative session. Again in 1912 Mr.
Tiedall was returned to the House,
and in 1915 newly-sworn Premier
William Bowser named him to the
cabinet as minister of public
works. But the next year Mr.
Tiedall was beaten by Liberal M.
A. Macdonald, and then he turned
his mind to Vancouver's civic
affairs, being an adderman for
some years, then mayor, and
again an alderman. Charles Tiedall, a staunch Con-

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When he died in 1936, at the age of 70, Mr. Tisdall was deputy to Vancouver's coulient Mayor

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Now 70 per cent centres, but most cosionally for the pe wide open spaces a borhoods, industrial city centres, search sphere. But in the suburban area is in reminder of its form all the trees from facilitates marking angle lots and strain was never me tark geometry exce natural beauty who second growth. As a estate" subdivis fast run-off, and "boxes," each with border of currently discouraging samene more of a country a dwellings on e trees have h to stretch towards ugliness beneath the

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Canadian cities and towns may not be graced by centuries-old cathedrals, squares with fountains and statues and other architectural marvels, but they are distinguished by nature's wonders - hundreds of varieties of trees and shrubs, and a climate in which these flourish.

One cannot help but associate the gnarled beauty of the Garry oaks with Victoria, or solitary lodgepole pines on naked hills with Princeton, or willow, birch and cotton bod, shimmering in the summer wind, with Osoyoos. But as our towns and cities grow larger they become denuded of trees and progressively and needlessly uglier - needlessly, for the beauty of a large city can be preserved and enhanced by the greenery surrounding each home and decorating each boule-

Now 70 per cent of Canadians live in urban centres, but most of us yearn at least occa-cionally for the peace and loveliness of the wide open spaces away from crowded neigh-borhoods, industrial smoke and exhaust fumes. Suburbia pushes farther and farther from the city centres, searching for a country atmosphere. But in the development stage, a new auturban area is inevitably stripped of every reminder of its former appearance. Removing all the trees from the landscape doubtless facilitates marking off square blocks, rectangle lots and straight access roads. But na-ture was never meant to be translated into stark geometry except in abstract art. Suburban dwellers are hard put to recreate the natural beauty which has been reduced to cordwood, debris and mud, or unattractive second growth. As a result most of our "coun-try estate" subdivisions are areas of erosion and fast run-off, and blocks of ugly residential oxes," each with a nest patch of lawn, a rder of currently popular annuals, and a couraging sameness about them. There is more of a country atmosphere in a district of older dwellings on the perimeter of a city, where trees have had at least a few decades stretch towards the sky and conceal the

lineas beneath them.

If you yearn for privacy in a country setting but must of necessity live near a down-town area, bring a little of the country into town with you. Each home in mity which is adorned with thoughtfully nted trees helps to preserve the beauty of original landscape as well as cushioning the atmosphere against neighborhood noise, and offering no small protection against the worrisome air pollution present in most cities. Digging holes in your golflink lawn to plant young sapplings will not bring down your neighbors' wrath, or your property value. Your home may depreciate in value each year, but

home may depreciate in value each year, but your trees will increase in both aesthetic and actual worth, with every passing season.

The resale value of your home, enhanced by garden planning and tree-planting, is an important item to consider in a country of high residential mobility. Statistics predict that you will sell your home within five years. And prospective buyers, when faced with a

Even the City Bweller Still Can Have His Trees

GREEN FRIENDS AT THE WINDOW

Jacqueline Hooper



THIS LOVELY ELM is gone now. It's roots were bursting water pipes on Hampshire Road. But its companions remain to shade and shelter bomes near by.

choice among several similar houses, will generally choose the one that is a little "different." The difference is liable to be that grove of vine maple on the front lawn, or the tower-ing hedge of false-cypress, or the graceful twin pines which partially conceal the front walk. pines which partially conceal the front walk. Check through the colorful real estate adverthe children in the colorius real estate successive tisements in the newspaper and you will learn what home buyers are looking for: a secluded garden; magnificently treed lot; garden retreat; private paradise; garden bower; and so treat; private paradise; garden bower; and so The adjectives may overwhelm you the economics of treed seclusion make dollar sense. A comparison of home values on treed and bare lots should inspire you to create an

instant jungle before you put up your "for sale" sign. But plan your forest first; don't rush out full of enthusiasm and plant slapdash a row of tiny Lombardy poplars which will be blocking your neighbor's view of the noon-day sun in a few short years.

If it's seclusion you crave, plant evergreens fir, hemlock, spruce, pine, yew, cedar—all decorative in any garden, when their growth is reasonably controlled. Last fall I prepared a new location for a sprightly twenty-foot yellow cedar which had developed a slight "list" after an especially high wind. Now I wish I With the cedar had moved it years earlier. With the coin its present position I can look out my chen window into the green depths of a west coast rain forest of cedar, juniper, yew and false-cypress thriving with branches entwined in a mysteriously delightful togetherness... much more inspiring a sight than the view I used to have of a neighboring clothes line. From alm sprigs planted seven years ago, my were received than twelve feet. evergreens have grown more than twelve feet and spread to eight feet at the base gree pyramids well worth the flattering adjective any realtor might compose for the classified

columns of the newspaper.

Some like their greenery well-trimmed and fidy. Personally I prefer nature in a wild tangle outside the window (and so do my wild

For summer privacy. I have a little forest In the back yard which is the result of expeditions around the country side—much more satisfying, incidentally, than making every purchase from a nursery. I have a silver maple from the top of a cliff in Haney; a red-berry elder from the side of a gravel road near Pat Bay airport; three mountain ash from a visit to the peat-bogs of Lulu Island; a spring-perfumed poplar from the Fraser Delta near Tsawwassen; wild blueberry bushes for autumn scarlet and vine maple to match. summer I can pretend that I am looking out on the uncleared "lower 40" instead of the last

40 feet of a 120-foot city lot.

The overgrown, vacant building lots where we played as children have all but disappeared in Canada's rapidly-growing cities. The greenery we cultivate on our own property is now doubly important to replace the former

is now doubly important to replace the former "green spots" gobbled up by fast urbanization. You needn't sacrifice your longing for beauty and privacy because you feel that there isn't room for your private forest, fifty automobiles and forty families all in the same small city block. With a little research into suitable tree species and rates of growth, you can find varieties which will suit your space and shade requirements—and still manage to avoid power poles and clothes lines.

One way you can wage a personal fight

One way you can wage a personal fight against the population explosion is to hide from it. If you treasure seclusion let it grow up around you. Let's throw our winds a cau-

"Blow slowly, trees growing here!"

VICTORIANS' INDUSTRY GOES ABROAD

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local experts in this line, who found the answer. They invented a special stamp machine which turns out a sort of accordionpleated egg box, in light-weight plastic. Closed, it is filled in a minute by Rose's pastry-cook bag. It is put into a polyetheylene bag for shipping, the bird-loving redipient merely opens the accoron with a yank—and there are

35 cylinders of food, all shaped and sized for the feeder!

Incidentally, if any of the said bird-lovers wish to keep the hang-ing dinners for smaller guests only, a sort of cage, equally orna-mental, is available to fit over the feeder and keep out the oversized gate-crashers!

And there is no doubt about it, the birds are attracted in swarms. In the garden at 705 Cook there are several of the feeders, and the

whole area is alive and twittering. Big birds and little birds argue over space on the perches and chase one another from points of vantage. One feeder hangs from a branch by a long wire, and often the visitors come sliding down this, like a firemen's pole, from the tree above. Another is mounted on a window bracket just outside the living room, and is a source of continual interest and activity.

"Just the thing for shut-ins,"

said Howard.

In fact this four-way partnership—Miriam Ewen does the
books and keeps the records is
unanimous in hoping that hospitals and nursing homes will consider this aspect of bird-watch-ing truly beneficial therapy, and that charitable organizations who make it their kind businessette help and entertain the inmates, will agree with them?

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From the earliest time people used various means to fix a point, to mark a boundary and to supply information for travel . . . It might be a tree, a wooden post or piled stones, something to catch the eye and have some permanency. These were particularly useful in the exploration and pioneering of the Canadian West and North.

One of the simplest forms of landmarks was an axe cut on a tree, a blaze. A nother was displaced stones gathered in some form, different from Nature's scattering. Indians of the northern woodlands invented a distinctive landmark . . . the lobstick.

An outstanding spruce tree would be selected and a collar of branches, below the crown, would be removed. It would stand up above the scrub and brush. This would last for many years. In difficult travel in the northern woodlands, an ancient "blaze" might be a welcome guide, and a lobstick mark an obscure portage.

There was a tradition among the Northern Indians that a lobstick, honoring an individual, would fall when its sponsor died. Who knows? But I know that Who knows? Hanbury's lobstick at Pike's Portage fell about the time of his age fell about the time of his death. My lobstick at Old Fort Reliance, made by my Indian com-panions in 1922 for which I re-warded them with six plugs of tobacco, was still standing when I last saw it in 1929.

In the Barren Grounds there are no trees but almost everywhere the country is littered with boulders and rock fragments. These provide material for landmarks, stones piled in a particular manner. Eskimos used these cairns to convey much information by the arrangement of the stones. It might be . . . "This is the road" or "Caribou come" or "Beyond here, snow no good for tgloos." They had seen these since they were bables in the poke and they could read their informa-

Against the warning of my Es-kimos, we had a starving time when we ignored the "no caribou" cairn and once when I insisted on travelling past a "poor igloo snow" we had to make our "house" of the poorest mow, into which the wind cut holes through which snow drifted and covered

Eskimos have wonderful "travel cense," guided by the matrugi, the wave-like drifts made by win-ter gales, and by memory. Once ter gales, and by memory. Once when far out on the sea ice of Hudson Bay we encountered a blinding mist. My guide directed his dogs through pressure ice and around "steaming" tide rips. The land loom appeared and there was the cairn "This Way." I asked him how he had found it . . . He just laughed!

Perhaps only those who have travelled the witherness appre-ciate simple landmarks. Those living in settled communities need no such guides. Streets are named, houses numbered, traffic is controlled; highways are named and mapped. Travellers do not need landmarks nor the guidance

of the sun and stars.

It was the practice of those travelling unmapped waters by ship or inland waters to build cairns at prominent points in which records were left in scaled containers, noting "who they were, where they had been and their future plans." These would be located on a prominent headland or, at the best, on the crust of a ridge where they would stand out on the skyline, something different to arrest the eve..., human ent to arrest the eye . . . human

The most tragic case of neglect to leave such records in the Arctic was that of the Sir John Franklin Expedition Years were spent searching for survivors or some record of what had happened. Eventually, in a small cairn on King William Island a note on a printed form told that Franklin had died, that the ships had been abandoned and that survivors abandoned and that survivors were trying to reach help over-land, southward.



by GUY BLANCHET

cumbersome sted in which were two skeletons. Deed men tell no tales but couldn't they have writ-ten a few words, which like their skeletons, would have survived , , , when their officers had neglected to erect a substantial monument, a stone cairn in which monument, a stone courn in which documents could have been preserved? In all the searches that have been made during the years, there has been no answer to this WHY? The survivors with their records of the expedition were lost in the uncharted Arctic wil-

Both animals and natives might disturb a cairn through curiosity.

As in all such cases, the record should have been restored with added information of future plans. This has been demonstrated in calms left by Franklin search parties which survived many years, preserving the record and even food. Captain Bernier brought out a tin of pemmican, from a cache left by a Franklin search party 75 years before. It was yellow but edible, as I found? This proves that a properly located and constructed caim built by the Franklin party might have by the Franklin party might have proved to be their salvation and have moved ships and lives and gold of the searchers.

One result of the "Franklin Search" was the charting of un-Search" was the charting of un-known islands and coast lines by which the vague "Ice Sea" of the natives became the Arctic Ocean and its islands, and something of its climate which guided those that followed in exploration, add-ing knowledge of the Far North. Before 1870 when the Federal

As in all such cases, the record

government took over the vast holding of the Hudson's Bay Company.—Rupert's Land—landmarks had been chiefly trading posts and surveys were of the tracks of brigades following the principal rivers. The policy of the fur traders was to discourage settlement of the land beyond gatherings about the forts of retired "servants", . a few cabins and potato patches. The flood of landhungry settlers from Europe, the east and south of the border, poured into our western plains as soon as the barriers were dropped and free homesteads were obtainable . . One of the last great areas of arable land it had produced "buffalo grass" to feed the great herds so senselessly slaughtered for a robe or a tongue. By cultivation, wheat could replace the "prairie wool" which would support many p in far-away places, instead few hunters and traders.

No department of the government existed to take over problems of survey and administration of the western plains but men of outstanding ability met the problems and ofganized the department of the interior. Their first concern was surveying of the plains into farming units. The Dominion Land Survey sys-tem, laying out the land as a checker board was adopted. This usually by adding new surveys to had been used elsewhere but usually by adding new surveys to those already existing without over all control. Errors in survey accumulated leading to boundary disputes and legal complications. By the DLS system the accurate block surveys, controlled by astronomical observations, preceded subsequent survey of interior units, the township, and the section.



northland exploration, travel and develop

lin and his capable officers would have neglected leaving some record when they found that the proposed westerly route was im-possible and that they had turned onen sea (McClintock south by an open sea (McClintock Channel). Even if they thought that this was the Northwest Passage, they could at least have left a record in a cairn on some prominent headland explaining their change of plans. Lives would have been saved and years of frustra-ting search avoided.

Even more difficult to understand is that during the three years when they were locked in the ice off Victory Point. Kingwilliam Land, they did not build a great monument back of the law coast on the crest of the inland ridge. The small cairns on the low beach, the pitiful remains of useless clothing, watches, silveruseless clothing, watches, silver-ware, marked the retreat of the survivors. Even more tragic was a heavy whaleboat mounted on a

Documents would not interest them and if exposed to the weather would be lost. Even yes-terday, cairns were used by ex-ploration parties in the North. When I was travelling unknown waters, I made a practice of leaving records at prominent points every 50 miles or so. Our small party might have been lost trav-elling turbulent waters and these would assist a search party and preserve what had been accom-plished by the survey. One of these did serve a useful

purpose, the cairn where Copper-mine River dacharges from Lac de Gras. Two trappers used this as a rendezvous, Jack Stark and Gus Destaffeny. Once when Gus visited it he found that the cairn visited it he found that the cairn had been opened, the tin container had been removed and lay nearby but the record was gone. No trace of Jack was ever found but this and the sleigh dogs at Jack's camp proved that he had been there and probably had been drowned. Further futile search

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Sometimes They Marked a Portage or Commemorated a Traveller

The townships were numbered consecutively from the interna-tional boundary north; and by ranges west of the principal meridians. The homesteader could set out with the description of his property obtained from the land office of the district . . . Township 10 (60 miles north), Range 10 (60 10 (60 miles north), Range 10 (60 miles west of the principal meritian),. Southeast quarter of section 10 (simple to find by post markings). There was his land, a piece of the prairie defined by monuments, fixed by surveys, controlled by astronomical observations, secure, as in Indian treaties, "as long as the sun shines." treaties,

In addition to survey of lines of the system, based on the stars, monuments had to be established, terrestially. At first, boundary monuments were wooden posts monuments were wooden posts with pits in a conventional pattern. Posts were lost in paririe fires, from various causes pits were obliterated. The monument was lost... but by the survey system it could be re-established. Much expensive resurvey might be involved. Much expensive resurvey might be involved.

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ing to seven years' imprisonment. Survey to re-establish lost posts was costly. A new post was devised with a flange at the bottom. A hole had to be dug to plant it and it was difficult to remove. This post, used on new surveys and for re-establishment of lost corners, practically solved the problem of survey monuments for the future, especially in outlying areas. When valuable property was involved early surveys such



GUY BLANCHETS LOBSTICK . . . It was still standing in 1929.

river lots, in what are now Winnipeg or Edmonton, legal in-vestigation often had to accept the evidence of old documents and the memories of pioneer settlers

The surveyor often has difficult decisions to make. I was surveying the settlement of He a, la Crome. The Hudson's Bay Company reserve was clearly defined... "Starting at the lakeshore, following the King's highway, etc." All trees had been cleared, and many footnaths led from the and many footpaths led from the lakeshore among the cabins of the natives, chiefly retired employees of the company. To add to the complication this was a point on the dividing line between Chipewyans of the north and Crees of the south. The mission had two bells, one for the Crees and one for the Chipewyans in my survey. I had to do my best to retain friends and avoid creating ene-

a pipeline were made, ties had to join it to existing land surveys which might be 50 years old. The "OP's" (old wooden posts) were hard to find and involved much Har cutting and search. In hilly country, the post might have fallen down a slope if insecurely planted and if a stone ring had

make a resurvey from original notes to re-establish the lost post.

I had curious experiences with ploneers when searching for lost corner post. In one case a lost corner pust. In the old settler brought me to an outhouse in which was the post. He had brought it there, he said, for safe keeping but he had planted a fence post at the exact

On another occasion I was told On another occasion I was told that "where the cart trail passed through the gate in the snake fence"... but there was no trace of the post. On my return I reported my lack of success. After some thought, the old man said, "I forgot to tell you that ten years ago when the river was in flood, I took the post and tied it in a tree. Maybe it is still there." Sometimes the original survey

Sometimes the original survey as at fault, sometimes "acts of God," such as river erosion, but more often the posts were lost through "acts of man." When the original survey was sound, based on the DLS system, the lost corner could be re-established with technical accuracy and marked with a modern monument with

time-defying security.

The blazed trails of yesterday have been replaced by highways motor transport instead of horses or sleigh dogs. Few lobsticks remain to mark portages or preserve the memory of a traveller. Moss covers the stones of ancient cairns. But few could read the message that was built into them by people living a primitive life, unlettered but wise in the ways of their wilderness homeland.

Documented records and monu-

ments replace landmarks and the memories of the "old ones" but something of the romance of pioneering has been lost when old records are destroyed or for-

Famous Canadian Army Badges



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A garter inscribed "Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Punse" enclosing the Royal Cypher and three maple leaves projecting from each end of a scroll partially encircling the garter, all mounted on an eight-pointed star and surmounted by a crown is the badge of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

Instead of laurel as in the British badge, the Canadian counterpart employs maple leaves.

terpart employs maple leaves.
The RCACS is home-based at

Camp Borden, Ont.

"MOBY" CAPTIVE KILLER

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"For about 15 minutes the slaughter continued - then ceased with startling suddenness . . . and nothing was left to tell of the tragedy but a few scolding birds quarrelling over some pieces of ment."

And then, further down the page, Bandini continues: "Orca gladintor-wolves of the sea-excellent gentlemen to leave strictly

This in contradiction of the reporter is hardly "dainty" feeding.

While Moby was of great interest to the scientific fraternity he and his kind find little favor among sport and commercial fish-

Killer whales frequently tear fish nets to shreds and it is generally accepted at Campbell River and elsewhere that salmon vanish when blackfish are around.

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Little Whales Visit Albernis" and the lines that follow state that about 100 killers invaded Alberni Inlet seemingly in pursuit of a

My friend, Bob Thomas of Au-burn, California, who was fishing at the time, found himself, in his small boat, in the middle of this killer school. He was near enough to see them under the water, close enough to see their saucer-size eyes as they rose to release ex-plosive breath. And he did not enjoy the experience.

It is also noteworthy that sal-mon fishing in the Inlet had been good until the blackfish came, but after their visit, for the next sev-eral days, very few salmon were

An Alberni resident, who serves rom time to time as a profes-onal tyee salmon guide, explains this, claiming that killer whales often surround a school of sal-mon; swim in narrowing circles until the fish become almost par-

alyzed with fright—then they dash in to devour every one

Some years ago while trolling for coho in Johnstone Strait at Kelsey Bay we saw the tall dorsal fins of perhaps 50 blackfish com-ing up the channel; it was aping up the channel; it was ap-parent that we would be sur-rounded and while there is no authentic record of humans being attacked our situation, while not alarming, was far from pleasant. Several of the big brutes passed within a dozen feet, their fin when they rose to breathe was six feet. above the sea and their saucer eyes seemed sinister. Moments before the blackfish

came coho, in numbers, were chas-ing surface bait, but after they had passed there was no sign of salmon for the rest of the after-

And while killer whales are often carved on the totem poles of northwest tribes and blackfish legends are a part of their tradition, for my part I am satisfied to paraphrase a popular song, thus; Blackfish stay away from my

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From Bain and Nicol Stuff and Nonsense

In The High White Forest, (Doubleday), a novel about the Second World War Battle of the Bulge, Ralph Allen gives a vivid description of what it meant to the ordinary soldier in terms of human ordeal and suffering.

This is a story of what happens to a group of Allied and German soldiers in the ranks of their respective armies during the last furious counter-offensive launched by the Ger-mans to halt the Allied thrust across Western mans to halt the Alked thrust across Western Europe towards their homeland. It brings home through the eyes of men on both sides the cruelty, the slaughter and the destruction wrought during those bitter days of 1944.

Allen tells in a series of flashbacks of the lives of his protagonists. Among them are two brothers from Western Canada, one of whom enlisted for active service after deciding he was cowardly enough to be a hero, an American of German parentage who became a Bund leader in New York and followed his star to Germany to end as a soldier fighting against Americans, and a Seventh Day advenhist from Michigan who battled his own con-science as well as the Germans.

Allen, himself a Canadian war correspondent, a newspaper man, author of several other books, and now managing editor of the Toronto Star, lightens his story with touches of

But basically it is concerned with men fighting and dying in sudden, savage encoun-ters, with cowardice and heroism, with selfish-

ness and self-sacrifice, with fear and bravery, The High White Forest depicts war in terms of men as caught up in it,

PHYLLIS RRETT

Echoes of Reberca sound through Phyllis Brett Young's new novel Undine, Longmans. The first wife is dead. The second wife is haunted by her hungry ghosts, real or imagined, by her real and repellant brother, and by real or imagined efforts to force her into the dead woman's image. Mrs. Young has given the heroine of her romantic thriller the vivid imagination of an actress and gives the reader enough flashbacks and innuendo to create for both a breathless muddle of natural and super-

This is the fifth book by Mrs. Young, a Torontonian. Her first was Psyche, published

NEWS WITS

Two of Canada's wittiest journalists— George Bain of the Toronto Globe and Mail and Eric Nicol of the Vancouver Province in print with new collections of humorous

Bain, now writing a daily column from Ottawa, is author of I've Been Around (Clarke, Irwin), a book of light-hearted articles he has turned out as a correspondent in Washington, London and Ottawa over the years.

It's a tribute to his comic skill that, although most of the articles are closely tied to major stories of the day, they wear rather well and in many cases are almost as funny well and in many cases are almotoday as when originally written.

STORIES IN VERSE

Bain's specialty is commenting on the news in verse and his rhymes are liberally sprinkled throughout the book. On the possibility that Britain would join the Common Market, for

There'll be coq-au-vin in tea-shops, Fish and chips in Montparnasse, There'll be bratwurst sold in Oireland, And Italians drinking Bass.

And on the fact that call-girl Christine Keeler was making big money with her writ-

But still I'll admit that it pains me a bit To reflect on the mountain of stories For which in the year I'll get less than you, dear,
For telling a tale on some Tories.

SOCIAL COMMENT

Nicol, who has scored in the past with such books as Russia, Anyone? and A Herd of

Go Home! (Ryerson).

He also uses news stories as pegs for articles at times but emphasizes social trends and is therefore less likely to find his stories dated.

There are fewer than usual of the wonderfully horrible puns for which Nicol is noted but he manages the odd one. In a story ex-plaining football for women who plan to watch the Grey Cup game, he defines a defensive end as an aggressive player assigned to knock down opposing players as roughly as possible, and adds: "In football the end justifies the

Nicol ranges far and wide in his comments on the current age. He laments the emphasis on decolorants and believes that "misguided researchers are perfecting a cow fodder that will decolorize manure." He admits he can remember serious movies "in which the heroins had a legitimate child." And he can even result the time when "companiently were what oall the time when "complications were what people died of . . . because they were too poor to succumb to something more specific."

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THE BAY OF PIG Johnson, New 1 Norton & Co. 368 p

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Nicholson's "West Coast" for Third Impression

Major George Nicholson's factual and fascinating "Vancouver Island's West Coast, 1762 to 1962," has gone into its third printing.

Published by the Morris Printing Company in October, 1962, it had sold the first 1,500 by June of the following year when the second impression of 1,500 was run off.

Now, in October, the third im-

unexpectedly warm reception from B.C. and northwest United States readers—unexpected, because it has a text book quality and is written in a forthright, almost cold, style, without emphasis, without distinctive color. But it is packed with fact, and the romance of the years of ad-venture of traders and explorers and settlers in the rugged country and savage coast that provide its



MAJOR NICHOLSON

background is too colorful to be disguised.

Moreover, it is an excellent book of reference.

The wider market it has reached, in the United States and

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Britain, is gratifying for author and publisher but it surprised them as much as anyone else.

Major Nicholson's own ex-perience on the west coast as a seafarer and his long acquaint-ance with the characters who live within hearing of its thunder or in the long sea reaches like Barkley Sound, Clayoquet, Nootka, Esperanza, Kyuquet, Quatsino and the rest provided him with a nucleus. But there is enormous research encompassed in those pages 356 of them, with 110 illustrations. The securing of the illustrations was a feat in

Here, one would have thought, would have been justification for a Canada Council grant.

Perhaps the writer who attempts a similarly definitive work on the B.C. mainland coast or the Maritimes will be more favored in this direction than the nationally plotding Nichelson. patiently plodding Nicholao Such works are valuable.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Richard E. Kim considers himself a lucky man, which could conceivably be the understatement of the year. As the author of The Martyred (George Braziller), this hitherto unknown Korean author now appears on best seller lists throughout the country. Some 57,000 copies of his semi-mystical first novel of the Korean War are currently in print. Hundreds of readers write him each week congratulating him on a story which, for once, is uplifting instead of degrading, and exalts rather than denigrates the qualities of

If his novel is in fact so good, why should the author consider himself a lucky man? Consider the facts. This young Korean comes from a family of revolutionaries, whose father spent most of his life in political jails. Young Richard himself fought in the Korean War from start to finish. Two days after he was transferred from his unit, it was cut to pieces almost to the last man. Later he was attached to an intelligence unit of the U.S. Army, learned English, and came to the United States after the war to further his studies. He won a BA from Middlebury College, and three yes, three master's degrees from Johns Hopkins, Iowa State University, and Harvard.

This isn't all. He then wrote his novel, The Martyred, in English. Publisher after publisher turned it down. One said: "We like it, but we don't think the public will." Another regretfully rejected it after reporting that the manuscript had divided its editorial board down the middle. A third wanted major changes in the manuscript, which Kim declined to make.

"I had just about reached the end of my ps," he told me. "I thought I'd try one more blisher, a smaller one this time. That turned publisher, a smaller one this time. That to out to be Braziller. Yes, I'm a lucky man.

Kim is a stocky Korean of middle height with eloquent eyes and a friendly personality. After ten years in the United States he speaks English with barely a trace of accent. He is married to an American of Danish-German descent, and they have two young children, both

KIM HAS A LESSON FOR YOUNG AMERICA

born in Iowa. He has taught creative writing at Iowa Sate and at Long Beach College in California. His next appointment will be as assistant professor in creative writing at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass. "I love New England," he confessed. "I love

amall towns, where you can walk around and talk to your neighbors. I also like the steadiness of the people. I suppose in part this is due to the fact that I-never had a home town of my own—my father was always on the move or in jail. In California, where we lived the last year or two, you need a car to buy a pack of cigarettes. The social centres are supermarkets and laundromats. I never got to know any of my neighbors: I was told I'd be con-sidered queer if I invited my neighbors to

The Martyred, Kim went on was based on the experience of his grandfather, an eminent Presbyterian divine in North Korea. The day before war broke out the old man was executed by the North Koreans. "We didn't know it at the time, but I discovered to be the control of the the time, but I discovered it later while serving in intelligence. At first I thought of writing the straight-forward story of his last days, but as I went along the book began to evolve into something bigger.

"After I had done about a hundred pages, I found myself stuck. So I switched from the third person to a first person narrative, and this time it came out in its present form. Some readers have wondered why I wrote it in such short sections. The reason is that I had to do my writing late at night after teaching all day. The first draft took me four months and the revisions another year and a half—all while I was supporting my family on \$3,000 a year." Kim dedicated his book to the memory of Albert Camus, but emphasizes that his debt is to Camus the novelist rather than the philos-opher. "As a novelist I think in terms of a story, and indeed I always impress on my students the importance of holding the reader's attention with a story. What appeals to me in Camus is that, although he was exposed to so much suffering and despair, he never lost hope. I, too, have seen suffering and felt despair, but I have never lost my belief in the destiny of

Which brought us to a topic close to his heart. Many of his students in writing classes allow their characters to succumb to despair for no sufficient reason. "Their stories tell of for no sufficient reason. 'Their stories tell of young people who resent a tyrannical father or a domineering mother, and for some such trivial reason they dismiss life as meaningless. It's all too easy a way out—they're far too young and inexperienced to know what real young and inexperienced to know what real suffering means. Every generation has its problems and learns to cope with them, but these youngsters—at least, judging by the fiction they write—haven't yet learned to do so. I was barely 17 when I went into the army and I saw many people killed. War is hell; but for privileged young Americans to speak of their lives as hell, and of life itself as meaningless is plain silly." less, is plain silly."

Kim, you see, appreciates his own good for-tune in being alive, in being able to live in the United States (he is about to become an Amerian citizen), and in finding himself on threshold of a successful literary career. He is already well into his second novel, which is concerned with the realities of political power in Korea. After that, perhaps a book about his family, which has been closely associated with Korean history for several generations.

Spectacular Deception .

. . . White House Involved

DISASTER AT THE BAY OF PIGS

THE BAY OF PIGS, by Haynes Johnson, New York: W. W. Norton & Co. 300 pp. 85.95.

The Bay of Pigs flasco is the embarrassing body in the backyard, and understandably no-body wants to dig it up. For the Kennedy Administration it was a source of chagrin and shame. Even the Republican opposition has been less than enger to exhume the ignominiaffair: after all, it had its inception in the second Eisenhower Administration. As for the Cubans involved, they have

the Cubans involved, they have long since learned to live with their bitter memories.

This sensational book by Haynes Johnson promises to respen the whole gaping wound. It is sensational not because the author set out to stir things up, but because it tells the hitherto untold story of the Cuban Brigade 2,506 which spearhended the invasion. It is a story which will startle and distress the

American public. To put it no higher, it is a story of decuption, broken promises, and fatal min-information. In particular, it re-flects directly on the role of the

CIA.

Confronted with accusations of such gravity against responsible authority, the reader is instantly on his guard. Is this book the work of a writer seeking notoriety? It is not. Haynes Johnson is a respected Washington editor, and his proventium theorystem; is and his narrative throughout is notable for its sober, even somer tone. If anything, he tries somber tone. If anything, he tries to play down the disturbing character of his revelations. Is his book based wholly on material from the embittered Cubans, a volatile and divided group? No, it is buttressed wherever possible by supporting data from other sources — sources not a lways named, but reputelly reliable.

In brief, the case Johnson makes out about the Bay of Pigs disaster may be boiled down to a fatal vaciliation on the part of the Kennedy Administration (of which we are sware) and of down-

nonnedy Administration (of which we are aware) and of down-right deception of the Cuban

(of which we have not been aware). According leaders of the Brigade, to four whose narratives are reported here verbatim, the CIA through-out acted as though it wielded supreme authority, and in some cases it did so without the knowledge of the White House.

Johnson unravele a long skein of tangled events to show that the invasion was poorly planned and badly executed. The invaders were privately assured of adequate air cover while the president was saying publicly that no U.S. forces would be involved. We learn for the first time of an alternative emergency plan in We learn for the first time of an alternative emergency plan in case things went wrong on the beaches. The invaders were to take to the hills to join the guerilla forces. President Kennedy believed this alternative plan to be fully operational—but the Brigade had been told nothing about it.

Most shocking of all is an account related by the author in the chapter "Turn Left to

Havena." A U.S. army colonel referred to as "Frank" informed Brigade leaders that at the last moment forces in the Administramoment forces in the Administra-tion might seek to block the in-vasion, in which event they were to go shead anyway and, if reces-sary, make a show of taking the CIA instructors "prisoners."

The whole miserable imbroglio spelled out in detail, with the CIA cast as the villains of the piece. The author rounds out his heavily-documented book with a heartbreaking description of the battle on the beaches, and an account of the negotiations, two years later, between Castro and New York lawyer James B. Donovan for the release of the prisoners

The reader has no way of checking the disturbing statements made in this book. He can, however, testify to the exemplary soriety of the marrative itself. The very least of these disquisting charges demand is that quieting charges demand is t they be afficially denied explained. J.B.

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Parents often ask what they can do to ensure that a child's first attempts at roading will be as easy and as exciting as possible. And indeed there are several practices that will help to smooth the often bumpy road to literacy.

I would like to look particularly at what is termed "linguistic" readiness for reading in an attempt to answer such questions as the following:

How can we get a child interested in words, and in the uses of language in general?

How can we assist the child to increase his vocabulary?

How can we help the child to understand how language works that is, how it conveys meaning?

The first thing that parents must remember is that learning how to speak a language is an sequired skill, acquired through isnitstion and practice. There was a time when people assumed that language was a natural gift from God, and that normal persons spoke just as naturally as they walked. For som time, however, we have realized that it is a learned process, and that if a person could grow up in isolation from his fellow man, he would probably end up uttering no more than animalistic cries and grunts.

On reading this many parents will reply that such things are obvious; yet they frequently do not give their children the training that is necessary if they are to make reasonable progress in learning how to speak, and thus how to read.

One of the most important things that parents can do is to provide young children with experiences that are as broad and as with experiences that are as broad and as meaningful as possible. Children cannot yet read or write, but they can look, listen, touch and amed. All of these senses must be exitivated so as to give the youngster the kind of practical knowledge of the world that will make reading and writing easier and more tascinating later on. And it is not sufficient, by the way, just to take the kids to a farm, harbor, supermarket, park or seo, or to trundle them off on camping trips. It is vital that the parents talk about what is seen, ask the children questions about it, introduce them to the vocabulary of the harbor or zeo, and thus turn into an educational experience what would otherwise be a sandom, disorganized expedition.

Television is another example of parental neglect in this matter. The set should not always play the role of babysitter. Frequently the parents should make an attempt to "share" the viewing with the child; that is, talk about what is shown, ask about it, comment on it. In other words, make the effort to focus the child's attention on what he is seeing rather than let it continue to wash over him like warm water.

Prompting the above suggestions in the belief that the more children know, the more they talk; the more they talk, the more words they learn; the more words they learn, the they learn; the more words they learn, the more words they learn, the more interested they are in them, and learning to read is made easier. Reading, after all, is more than sounding out words. Once a word is sounded out—like penguin or granite, for instance—the child must understand what it means. Parents can do much more to enrich their speaking and listening vocabularies.

Before he goes to school the child gets name of his words from his playmates, but the large majority he acquirus from his immediate family. As a result, the second thing that the home can do to prepare the child to do successful work in school is to be conscientious in slowly refining the child's use of words around the home.

Too often the home inadvertently protects the child from words. It is natural, for in-stance, for children between two and four to

A Message to Parents

Of Pre-School Kiddies

STOP THAT BABY TALK!

Says JACK R. CAMERON

(Faculty of Education, University of Victoria)

mispronounce many of the words they hear and try to imitate. Often such mispronuncia-tions are amusing, but that is no excuse for parents, brothers, or sisters also using the child's mangled version. It is important that they continue to employ the correct form, or clae they retard the youngster's linguistic de-

else they retard the youngster's linguistic development.

Baby talk by adults is the same kind of problem. It should be avoided as much as possible. There are instances, of course, when a form of modified baby-talk is acceptable: there is no harm in talking in terms of "going potty" or of a "digger," but before they are four, certainly, youngsters should be required to talk about bathrooms and shovels. Purents do them no favers when they senter such terms as "num-nums" and "going almi" through their conversation once the child is capable of normal speech. Any intelligent child, in fact, is likely to revolt against continued baby-talk, which he realizes is not part of being a "big" boy or girl.

Another way in which parents protect children from words to band for young children. Children are constantly asking what the names of things are, and they should be told. Parents should not attempt to avoid or simplify long words—after all, children don't necessarily have to remember. Constant exposure to the language is wint is vital. It is surprising what children retain.

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Many parents of pre-school children will laugh at my next bit of advice, but it is valid nevertheless: encourage youngsters to talk. Like leaky faucets, they drip speech. Their thinking is so allied to speech, they can't help it. Observe how constantly the young child talks and sings to himself. What adults think, a child says. Such eral activity is both natural and desirable. What it amounts to, in fact, is that the child is simply practising the language, and he should be encouraged to do so. Adults are prose to tell him to keep still, or be quiet, or flatly to shut up.

There are certain times of the day when no parent welcomes the chattestag of the tads, but it is every parent's responsibility to carry on conversations with his children, who learn how the language works by listening. Parents should at the same time encourage their children to speak the patterns of the language by emphasizing full sentence questions and answers. The more adept the child is in reproducing the various septence constructions of English, the more fluent a reader he will be

answers. The more adept the child is in reproducing the various septence constructions of English, the more fluent a reader he will be when he gets to the primary grades.

But perhaps most important of all in this preparation of a child for successful work in formal reading instruction is the parents' willingness to read to their offspring. It is essential that adults wage a constant propaganda campaign to convince children that books are exciting things, so that the fledgling reader

will turn the pages with an eager same of discovery. By the time he gots to achool, the child should peasess a solid backlog of nursery rhymes, fairy takes, legends, fables, jingles, Hible etories and folk songs. If he has heard these from the lips of a loving parent, when he begins to rend them later for himself he will discove with great excitement that the lims of print represent words already familiar to him! He will find that the printed page brings back all his old friends, all the sounds he has only heard for so long. The home without books or records, or without parents willing in rand or play them, is a linguistic poorhouse. If the child from such a home has trouble later with reading, the parents should be cautious about blaming the public schools and their teachers.

Perhaps I can suggest one book in partisu-lar that' should be an intrinsic part of any young child's pre-reading experience. I mean the Mother Goose rhymes, which are available in several attractive editions, and have been recorded on low-priced LP records for sale in in several attra-recorded on low-price

recorded on low-priced LP records for sale in some supermarkers. It is no accident that these nursery rhymes have been so enduring. Not only are their rhymes and rhythms fascinating to the young, but they contain a good deal of information which excicles the child's background. From them children learn about planting, resping, grinding flour, milking cows, shearing sheep, tending garden and making choose and butter. They can vieit farms, villages, cities, markets, milk, palaces and shops. They can meet kings, queens, fishermen, shepherds, blacksmiths and milking matts. They can get acquainted with birds and barnyards, wild animals, fish toods and spiders. And they learn a considerable number of moral and ethical leasons along the way.

always quaint or saccharine. There is frequent violence that some misguided editors have at-tempted to eliminate: cats eat rats, duclos have their necks wrung, people fall and break their heads. Words like "killed" and "blood" and "doed" appear regularly, but I doubt that children are ever seriously disturbed by such realism. Parents should learn from Walt Disney—children don't in the least mind knives or villeins or a bit of good old-fashioned bloodletting. If parents read with humor and enthusiasm, children will be in no danger of being panicked by a few anakes and goblins. If we had a stronger dose of these in the school textbooks, children would greet their reading periods with rather more enthusiasm than they do at present.

No doubt a good teacher is the key to reading success, but the task of the dedicated gals in the primary grades would be made immeasurably easier and more rewarding if parents would take greater pains to prepare their children for their first attempts at that fascinating business of unlocking the printed appear regularly, but I doubt that chil-



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Trade Deficit

Wilson Faces

LONDON (AP)-Harold Wilson's top priority as Britain's new prime minister will be to act swiftly in defence of the pound sterling and the nation's snaky

economy. The urgency of that huge task was inderlined by official trade figures Friday showing that the country last menth spent \$311,-

000,000 more abroad than it earned. One of his most pressing international jobs will be to line up with the United States and other allies in assessing the real g of the changes in the

to entermine of that appraisal of East-West conciliawill go on. A lot depends Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union and his col-

KOSYGIN "ABLE"

Hogg: Job hunting

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LONDON (UPI) - Qui

ent which was edged out

in the general election by the

Labor party, is out job-hunt-

work," Hogg remarked sadly.

Live on Air?

Actually, the 57-year-old

the way to which they have

become accustomed. In Thursday's election, Hogg was re-

ment from Marylebone in Lon-

don. The job pays \$4,200 a

Hogg came from a wealthy

family, but his grandfather, Victorian philanthropist Quintin Hogg, gave most of the

Touchy Temper

Hogg's temper sometimes gets him into deep waters. Recently, he enraged the op-position Labor party when he caused an uproar by charging

that there may be adulterers

resigned in disgrace after he had an affair with Christine Keeler, Hogg retorted:
"Profumo! I would say just

one thing. If you can tell me there are no adulterers on the front beach of the Labor party

If you can't tell me that, you had better keep your mouths

family fortune away.

among the socialists. Answering a heckler who houted, "What about Profu-

politicism does have a job — although it doesn't pay enough

Live

On

Wilson, who knows Kosygin and says he is "very able, very tough," hopes to meet the lio-vist chiefs but not before he the newly-elected president of the United States in the next h or two.

The Wilson government must define its frigid attitude toward the U.S. project for an allied mixed-manned fleet of polaris missile carriers, known as the multilateral nuclear force. The Labor Party leader also

faces other urgent international issues related to British interests around the globe. Some matters closely affect co-operation with the United States.

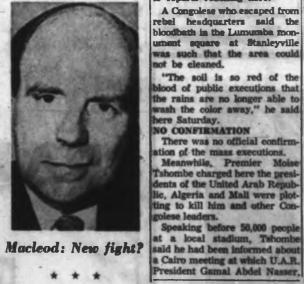
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Britain now is spending more ing so he can support his wife and five children. mual rate of about \$1,500,000,-"I shall have to go back to

trade.

Wilson's Labor Party already has come out against British entry into the nuclear fleet force. But the party knows the United States and West Ger-"What am I going to live on — air? Now I am without 5,000 pounds (\$14,000) a year with five children to bring many, particularly, want a Brit-ish decision by the end of the year. Unless they gut it they

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mo?" referring to former war minister John Profumo, who Macleod: New fight?



Wilson and wife: Off to No. 10

Island Troller Missing After Mercy Voyage

TOFINO-A troller from Hot Springs Cove is nissing with two men aboard following a mercy rip Friday to Tolino Hospital with a 74-year-old

The man, William Jones of Hot Springs Cove, died in hospital following a heart attack.

The troller, the Tento, was sought by the Tofine lifeboat but the search was called off Saturday night due to darkness. It was scheduled to be resumed at dawn today.

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loyal moderate politicians and ibo Keita laid their plans. They tion plot.

A Congolese who escaped from Tshombe said.

rebel headquarters said the

bloodbath in the Lumumba mon-

nent square at Stanleyville

was such that the area could not be cleaned.

"The soil is so red of the blood of public executions that the rains are no longer able to

sh the color away," he said

There was no official confirm

ation of the mass executions.

Meanwhile, Premier Moise
Tshombe charged here the presidents of the United Arab Repub-

lic, Algeria and Mali were pl ting to kill him and other Co

re Saturday.

O CONFIRMATION

The Albernis

Smashing 80 Per Cent Approve

By MARGARET TREBETT and KLAUS MUENTER

The people of two Vancouver Island cities decided Saturday, in what one alderman called "the greatest day the Albernis have ever seen," to amalgamate into one city Oct. 31, 1967.

About half of the 6,562 eligible voters in Alberni and Port Alberni gave a merger a smashing 80 per cent vote of approval. In Alberni alone, the vote went almost 94 per cent in favor.

Saltair for Cowichan

Elsewhere on the Island, rate- two cities tonight," he said. "I payers of the community of feel many other cities thinking Saltair took a big first step to-of amalgamation will take us as ward amalgamation with the an example." Alberta voted 995 for a merger the vote as "the beginning of

was 1,557 yes and 596 no, of a areas as well as the city. 65 per cent in the bigger city. neighbors.

municipality of North Cowichan. Mayor Hammer said he saw

and 68 against, or a \$3.6 per cent a regional planning program majority. Port Alberni's vote which will benefit the rural 72.5 per cent edge. The turnout 'It shows many of the people was 54.5 per cent in Alberni and in Port Alberni are truly good

"This was a historic occa-sion," cried Port Mayor Les said he was "overwhelmed by the tremendous support" in his The eyes of B.C. are on these city.



Alberni's Bishop

City Second to None

"While we may feel regretful Nothing I have known in all morem a sentimental viewpoint life has ever made me at the end of an era," he said, happy." "I feel we can look forward to a city second to none in B.C. Oct. 31, 1967, as merger day. An ng but good can come of interim council of mem

this."

It was Ald. Thomas Hamilton til Dec. 31 of that year after a of Alberni, a native son, who single council is elected for the shouled: "This is the greatest new city of Port Alberni. iny the Albernis have ever seen

U.S. Launches New Satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., (UPI) — The U.S. payers' Association voted 41 Air Force has launched another to 25 to join North Cowichan. series of satellites -- pos- After the sibly of the Disc.

Concrete signs of amalgams tion are likely before then. Th two cities need new works yards and may join to build one next year.

In Saltair, a meeting of 66 members of the Saltair Rate-

sibly of the Discoverer series — payers protested they were on a shot toward intended polar not given a chance to vote on a merger with Ladysmith, on staying unorganized or on creating a new municipality.

Association chairman W. W. Wyllie and Mrs. Dave Welmotion on Lake Cowichan, replied the 41-25 vote made them unnecessary since the outcome would be the same.

Next step will be a refer-endum in North Cowichan to LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Con-Algerian President Ahmed Ben The premier gave no further get its voters' views, possibly olese rebels are executing Bella and Mali President Mod-details of the alleged assassinaloyal moderate possessian and proposed to "launch a force However, he did stage an lation. North a stanleyville, according from Brazzaville to kill me and elaborate show portraying Nas-North referendum for the 350 eligible voters in Saltair's 1,800 popu-

North Cowichan's population is 10,000, Ladysmith's is 3,500. Mrs. Welham voiced the chief argument for a merger, saying "enormously high" fire insurance rates in Saltai would "drop enormously" if the protection of the North Cowichan department was ob-

The association executive made no recommendation be Bridge 26 fore the vote.

None Injured Crossword H In Ship Blast

Financial News 18, 19 SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP)-An Garden Notes 40 Secial 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 explosion occurred Saturday night in a hold of the freighter Sport 12, 13, 14 Louisburg in the St. Lawrence River.

There were no reports of in-Theatres ______ 2 juries and the vessel said it did not require emergency

Port's Hammer World Events

Johnson Trip Off; Broadcast Today

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Johnson cancelled plants for a Texas campaign trip and arranged to make a nationally broadcast report to the nation tonight on Communist China's first nuclear test and the change of government in the Soviet Union.

The White House announced that Johnson also would mmon Republican and Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives and Senate to a special briefing session on Monday and would meet Tuesday with his cabinet-all on the same subjects.

Red Meeting to Go On

MOSCOW (AP)-Pravda, the Communist party paper, says the new Soviet leadership intends to go ahead with plans for a world Communist meeting that the Chinese have

'Many Merits'-Gomulka

WARSAW (Reuters) - Poland's Communist leader Waladyslaw Gomulka Saturday spoke of the "many merits of Nikita Khrushchev" and said the former Soviet leader had discussed with him last fall the possibility of withdrawal

"We support anything that will remove the reasons for divergencies in the bloc," Gomulka said.

Praise from Hungary

VIENNA (AP)-Communist Hungary says "the central tee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and Comrade Nikita Khrushchev have amassed great merits in shaping policies which express the basic historic needs of

Romania's Communist regime, meanwhile, sent a cable of congratulation to the Kremlin's new leaders.

In Paris, Humanite, organ of the French Com Party, watered down criticism of Khrushchev as carried by

Sir Alec: How Long Will He Last?

Building 16

Bookmakers Set Odds For Future

LONDON (UPI) - Less than 24 hours after the Labor party won the British general election, Ladbrooke bookmakers announced odds on the next general election: Labor, 2 to 1; Conservatives,

By ROD CURRIE LONDON (CP) — Sir Alec Douglas-Home seemed genuinely surprised by the question.

The television interviewer had

put into words the query in many British minds from the time it became obvious the Labor Party had won the election: Would Eir Alec cont as leader of the Conservative Party?

"I am the leader," he replied. "I shall lead, of course." # # # Many others were not so sure.

It has been suggested by several observers that Sir Alec, always a better lecturer than he is a face-to-face debater, may

soon tire of the role of opposition leader. They recall also that many-if not most-Conservatives were less than happy over his selection to succeed Harold Macmillan a year ago, in a compromise to avoid a party split so soon before an election.

The feeling in some Tory quarters then—one which is bound to gain new momentum now-was that the party needed a new, modern image, needed to thin out the old-school brigade and bring forward talented younger men who were eager but not given a chance The theory was that the men of ability were available and that only they could answer Labor's campaign promise of a new Britain," modernized to take its place in the 20th cen-

Inside Today

★ ★ ★
In this line of thinking there
was no place for Sir Alec. Iain Macleod, considered one of the best brains in the House, lost the day and subsequently refused to serve in the new prime minister's cabinet. He and like-minded colleagues

now may revive the struggle against Sir Alee. The fact is that the Scottish noble has never really lived down his past. Although the former 14th Earl of Home gave up his title to become a corn-moner and prime minister, he has never shaken off the reputa tion of an aristocrat tied by heredity to the past and somewhat ill at case in the hurlyburly of modern politics.

Macmillan and, to a lesser degree, Sir Winston Churchill, often were accused of aepotism in government and Sir Alec has continued the tradition of the ruling Tory families.

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He and six of his top lieuten-ants are related. As for the old school tie, 19 of the 23-man cabinet, for example, were edu-

cated at Eton, the most elite of British schools. Nineteen others in the government also went * * * *
Robert Carvel, respected po-

litical writer for the Conservative Evening Standard, says blantly that Labor won because, a year ago, "it picked the right leader and the Torics picked the

It is early yet, and so far there has been no rush within the Conservative party to discredit Sir Alee or make him the scapegoat of 1964.

And if he is determined to

stay as leader, it may be diffi-cult to get him out.

He has handled himself far better than observers expected, rallied the party from doup depression to a lighting campaign and in the end got more votes than most polls had predicted.

There also remains the possibility that the Labor government, with a slim majority, may fail or that there soon may be another election.

These prospects may deter some in the party from starting a public family row, even though they feel that this period in opposition is the ideal time to set the house in order.

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over many months, has been gathering

antiques and decorative impedimenta and knick-knacks with which to embellish their authentic reproduction of an origi-

nal Gay "90's" restaurant and emporium.

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Bashful Fusilier Robert Gaston adjusts brooch on dancer a rehearsal of Comp and Cere-mony, Rousing military show from Britain comes to Mefor a single performance.

The Fringe

More Satire Coming

Royal Army Corps, are pooling their performing units to present a pageant of marching the Cincinnati Enceremontes, martial music and dancing which will be presented was precision and there was tire
and after When Irish Eyes

However, Mr. Hautzig is not the young Arthur until he becomes king. And these efforts or comes king. And these efforts one private the properties of the proper By TED GASKELL dancing which will be presented at Memorial Arena tomorrow and after When Islah Eyes formances at the Royal Theatre; Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. and Oct. 26 at dic sponsors this production

The second British satirical revue to come to Victoria this fall is Beyond the Fringe, booked into the Royal Uniters. The Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Ulster Rifles

to Victoria than The Establish Watch, Seets Guards and Grena-ment which came here not dier Guards all of which drew long ago to be met with mixed

PRICELESS

The Fringe sketch involving the coal miner who chose the mines rather than law because never had the Latin for judgin' " is priceless on

So is the Olivier-type Shakespearian soliloguy which eason, every English county and a few cities in the style of the Crispin's Day speech from Henry V or the bringing of the news in Richard III.

The sketch on civil and military life in wartime Britain is a sem and it is quite amazing to look back upon certain tttitudes to life which were aken so seriously then, and find that now, through Fringe they were slightly ridi-

The records are delightful. If the stage show follows the same style and pattern and doesn't try to pad the material out with inferior stuff, then Beyond the Fringe might very well crase some of the un-lemant memories left behind by The Establishment.

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lpture by Robert de

GALLERY HOURS

Mistake Puts Group On Road to Success

Toronto quartet, when they they're still fresh news in Eng- as well as England. sang at the all-Canadian show land, in Charlottetown, P.E.I., before The Travellers tried once be- a part-time basis.

Headlines because a reporter thought he had said ". . . now the Beatles are on the wane." Buckingham Palace corrected the misquotation but during the uproar, an English booking agent, Birdy-Green, noted the name of The Travellers.

A Chaplin Joins RADA

LONDON (AP) - Michael Chaplin, M-year-old sen of emedian Chartle Chaplin and grandson of playwright Eugene O'Neill, was one of 11 successful entrants to begin two years of study at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. More than 150 entered the rigorous auditions.

The Entertainment Parade

Colleens Lighten the Pomp

By BERT BINNY

pearing for the first time with hundreds of thousands of spec-season by the Victoria Sym-each Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

It happened to The Travellers, wants them to strike while back next year to tour Europe

Queen Elizabeth and Prince fore to tour England after visit- Dolgay is an electrical con-

The Prince's remarks made Director To Visit Victoria

Forsyth Hardy, Director of the Films of Scotland Committee, will visit Victoria Oct. 19 as part of his Trans-Canada

of the committee, Mr. Hardy 'We're taking the funnient has produced more than 50 scenes out of the batch and put-films, one of which has received ute feature film in tribute to the an Academy Award.

A film critic and author of time," says Ward.

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spoke and was misquoted, and for the quartet's English tour, as a result a group of Canadian. If, the details go through, The club dates and in TV and radio shows weeks because Birdy-Green shows. With luck, they may go

Philip two weeks ago.

Prince Philip asked the four:
Sidney Dolgay told Prince
Why don't you come to England now that the Beatles are

Ing Moscow. But as one of them, tractor; Dr. Gerry Gray, a dentiat; Ray Woodley, a typograpier, and Simone Johnston does
not work.

The performers are in their

late 20s and early 30s and their group is 11 years old. The Travellers got their start when they won a Pick the Stars contest on a CBC-TV show.

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Laurel and Hardy Laughs Combined

Andrews and Caledonian Socie- Ward Productions has acquired executives and even me, the ties, he will screen films of all the Laurel and Hardy boss, are in the projection room Scotland at the Oak Bay Audi- movies, silent and sound, and laughing. torium Monday evening. some 60 in which the two ap "It's remarkable what come since becoming the director peared separately." Since becoming the director peared separately.

cisms, he is chairman of the project finished this year but BBC program Arts Review, and our cutters oan't work for laughing.

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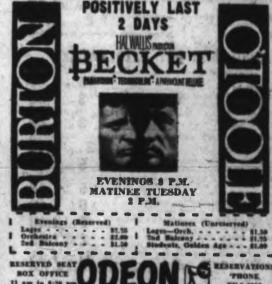
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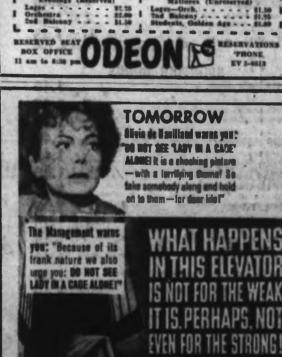
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Sikes Leads

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Tenacious Dick Sikes shot a oneunder-par 70 to hold the lead with a 54-hole score of 303 in the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament Saturday, but the menacing figure of Arnold Palmer hovered over his shoulder as they parted for the final round Sunday.

The leader through the first two rounds. Sikes threatened to crack up on the first hole when he hit into a trap and lost two strokes to par. But the young Cleveland professional railied and wound up hirdying the 5th, 17th and 18th holes to lead the field by one stroke.

Palmer shot a 69 for a 208 and still must be rated a serious threat in the final drive for the \$12,000 winner's purse.

Canada's Stan Leonard and Bob Panasiuk were just two more strokes back at 210, in a seven-way tie for eighth place.

Hunter Shot

Taking Aim

At Moose

that he had been hit.



'Washed Up' Stars Winning Medals - Two of the, Jerome, who has been an in-; since 1936. At the same time, didn't finish the race. He trailed Saturday and was timed in 54.6, pentathlon with 5.426 points. greatest comeback stories in spiration to the Canadian track he exploded the myth that he the field by a yard when he Crothers, who jokingly had breaking her own world mark modern Olympics track history team the last few days, missed folds under pressure and proved sprawled to the track. He with said "I shouldn't even be in the of 5.137. Jenny Wingerson of have been written at the Na- making it for the second time that he could come back after drew from the 200 but ran in 400," ran twice in the 400-metre Toronto placed 10th with 4,514 tional Stadium in Tokyo by to the medal-winning podium personal tragedies in the 1960 the heats of the 400-metre relay, heats Saturday and advanced to points and Dianne Gerace of Harry Jerome of Vancouver when he was a driving fourth Olympics and the 1962 British But he aggravated his injured the semi-finals. He equalled his Trail, B.C., was 15th with 4,445.

and Betty Cuthbert, the phe- in the men's 200 metres Satur- Empire Games. nomenal blonde beauty from day at the Olympic Games. Jerome went lame in the 100- in the semi-finals.

Record-Setter

Bettering her own Olympic record, 17-year-old Donna de

Varona of the United States

wen the 400-metre individual

swimming medley at the Olympics last night. Her time of 5:18.9 was 5.3 seconds bet-

ter than her old mark set in

How

Canada

Fared

Marry William. In final standings.

operation for the leg injury and was the picture in brief: resumed his track career in MORE U.S. WINS

GETS TRIBUTE

paid Jerome high tribute.

ager of the track team, said lasted for more than nine hours. Jerome had carried the heav-lest load of any of the Canadian

BRILLIANT VICTORY

Miss Cuthbert, written off as B.C., vaulted 15-5. a has-been four years ago in Henry Carr won the 200-metre Rome, flashed to brilliant vic-tory in the women's 400 metres seconds. Another American, Otis

Miss Cuthbert won three gold 20.6. Then came Jerome medals in the 1956 games, tak- SETS WORLD MARKS ing both sprints and anchoring the victorious Aussie relay women's pentathion and men's

when she was practically ostra- both events. cized by her own country for Irina Press won the five-even

poor performances when the chips were down. READY TO QUIT

She was the favorite in the 960 Olympics, but she failed

miserably. Panned by the Aus-House I was runner-up, collecting 121 points. House IV followed with 111 points and House III was last with 96 points.

V. Williams swam to a time of 42:00 seconds in the junior girls novice backstroke clipping 4.7 seconds of the eld many collections. Canada 1. That is not the collection of the eld many collections. The property of the collections of the collections of the collections of the collections. The collections of the tralian press, she was ready to

The 26-year-old blonde made a comeback at Perth, ran a tremendous anchor leg to give the Aussie relay team a gold medal, and then decided that she was not fast enough for the

She stepped up into the tougher quartermile, set a world record of 53.1 in 1962, which was broken later, and Saturday won her fourth gold with a clocking of 52 seconds

That is just 1-10th of a second off the world record held by Russia's Marina Itkina, who

left leg and had to be replaced Canadian native record in the The women's 400-metre indifirst round with a clocking of vidual medley gold medal went At the B.E. Games in Perth, 46.8 and broke it in the second to Donna de Varona in an Olym-

Australia, he pulled up lame in the 100 yards, withdrew from Eleven gold medals were Australia's Bob Windle, a 19the 200 and left for home, awarded Saturday as the games year-old Sydney student, upset Shortly after, he underwent an reached the halfway mark. This the highly-favored Americans to win the men's 1,500-metre free-

In Tokyo, tributes have been put, pole vault and 200-metre of 17:01.7. heaped on Jerome by his fellow-sprint in track and field and the Canadian athletes and team of women's individual medley in swimming to bring its total of

Bill Crothers of Toronto, who won the second - place silver medal in the 800 metres Friday, paid Jerome high tribute.

Dallas Long led a 1-2 U.S. finish in the shot put with an Olympic record heave of 66 feet, 85 inches.

"I can say that it is almost faced with making his third try impossible to make the finals at 16 feet, 8% inches or losing to Germany's Wolfgang Reinof both sprints, out marry to Germany's wongang about it despite eight races in four hardt, arched his body high over days. He has done a great job." Jim Daly of Winnipeg, man-ended a tense struggle that had

team because of his poor show-ing in Rome and Parth record and Canada's Jerry Moro equalled it although he finished in 10th place. Moro, from Trail,

Saturday, winning her fourth gold medal in the last three a West Indian, Edwin Roberts of Jamaica - Tobago, third in

middle heavyweight weightlift-After that there were periods ing, setting world records in

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stroke and J. Dulrymple in the room. furth in heat, qualified for semi-with finals. In Kickers' Victory | Street | Street

the interval.

Navy rallied briefly after a brilliant goal from left winger

Bonny Egbunobl, but Kieleman Manual M at 25-1 and Barwin at -Hasty Cloud won the 65th run- 33-1. Owl was fourth

quarters of a length. The race was the last of Commander in Chief, last year carrying the Iriah Swe

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goal, making 41 saves and Mikita figured in all four Chicago scoring plays.

The Hawks leapt to a 3-9 lead

held by J. Burling.

P. Georgeson set a new record

in the junior girls novice free-

the junior boys novice breast-

style, N. Robson in the junior girls backstroke, M. Middler in

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Australia. Each was supposed but he gave Canada its first metre semi-final at the Rome to be washed up two years ago. and finalist in the men's furlong Olympics four years ago, and Jerome

At Olympic Games

Leafs, Hawks Rolling

Canadiens Hustle for 2-2 Sawoff

Yvan Cournoyer fired in Jean the best goal of the night in the Beliveau's rebound at 15:54 and first period as he swept in on

Toronto rookie Ron Ellis got

overworked Ed Johnston with

Glen Hall and Stan Mikita

combined to lead the Black

Hawks to their win over Detroit.

Nesterenko, before Ed Joyal

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IF IT'S TIRES IT'S

OK TIRE

Montreal Canadiens, last sea- while Toronto Maple Leafs, the government at the Olympics in Bobby Hull got the Hawks' son's National Hockey League Stanley Cup holders, and 'Chi-champions, had to battle from eago Black Hawks skated to third goals of the season. — minutes after a scoreless second to grab a 2-2 tie with their second straight victories. Mahovlich got both his goals period and Alex Delvecchio New York Rangers last night. Canadiens got two goals with- in the final period as the Leafs scored for Detroit with less than in 35 seconds late in the third outscored the Bruins, 4-1.

> Beliveau tied the score on a the right side and beat Boston's neat individual effort. New York, getting fine goal- high hard shot. keeping from Marcel Paille,

period as 20-year-old rookie

VANDERHOOF (CP) - Pava Helenium of Coquitiam was injured recountly when two hunting
parties began firing at the same
moose from opposite sides.

RCMP said Helenium was inlocation in the control of the cont Helenium of Coquitiam was in-

They stopped the car, got out and Nielson fired at the animal. took the lead on second-period scored for Detroit. Then he heard Helenium cry goals from Earl Ingarfield and

Bobby Nevin The bullet came from a party Toronto got two goals each Toronto got two goals each from Frank Mahovlich and Red Kelly in its 7-2 trouncing of the Boston Bruins while Chicago heat Detroit Red Wines 4-2 of hunters who had been blocked from view by a bend in the road but who had been on the trail

Police said the bullet appar. beat Detroit Red Wings, 4-2. For Kelly, who missed most ently deflected from a rock and struck Helenium in the leg. of training oamp because he He is in Vanderhoof Hospital.

Schultz Scores Five

Kickers rode into first place Bourbyn added one.
The Victoria and District Soc-Price and Smith can move in the Victoria and District Soc-

Bonny Egburobi, but Kickers hacerated the Navy defence in the last 30 minutes as Schultz 7—Bonne. Prentice (Gran. Balbur) scored two more goals. Jack 25. Bruecker fired a pair and Tony
Bourbyn added one.

Price and Smith can move

The rangy Schultz got the coaly goal of the first half after only four minutes of play, but the coaly four minutes of play but the coaly four he added two quick goals after SECOND PERIOD

the interval.

cer League standings yesterday back into the league lead with a they swept by Navy, \$-1, on a five-goal performance from malt at Heywood Avenue Park this afternoon.

Firefighters Gain Tie Keep Share of First

VANCOUVER - Vancouver Firefighters got a second-half goal from Bob Babcock to salvage a 1-1 fraw with Vancouver Canadians and leave the two clubs deadlocked for first

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place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

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lead on a goal by Jack Jones. In yesterday's other game, New Westminster Royals Columbus can move into sole possession of first place with a win over Victoria United this afternoon in Van-

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That's how Walter A. Thurmemorizing currently accepted ber, professor of science education at Syracuse University, N.Y., summarized his viewpoint as we talked on the eve of his taking off to explore the High

Professor Thurber's humor is twinkling, his enthusiasm contagious" I get so worked up in class, encouraging young people to think for themselves in planning research problems, it takes me an hour afterwards to quiet down," he confessed. About science for you, he said:

facts. Get acquainted with the spirit in which research scientists approach their work, the methods they use. Note how

they criticize their own results. "One of the best ways to develop skills for exploring science is by doing independent research. But ask for supervision, when working with materials that are potentially dangerous.

"Start by testing your teacher's statements or those you find in books. Experiment with common things around you that arouse your interest - plants, chemicals - but try something of which you are not sure of the outcome. If you know the anrwer — it's no experiment.

"Don't jump to conclusions or draw broader ones than specific evidence justifies. Your tests may show geraniums grow toward the light in every window at home. But you can't say all flowers do, or even all germiums, on that basis. You only say it looks as though plants grow toward the light, until you have examined more and varied

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Q.—"How can you be poised and graceful for your first important dance date?" A.—"Rehearse ahead, do some exercises to unkink. I do quick-stretch exercises, in the hall, before I go on stage."

** * Q.—"Should a girl try to lead a boy who is an awkward dancer?" A .- "No!" says Mitzi Gaynor. "It doesn't hurt to help a little, by nudging in certain directions, but a girl should not take over the lead. And she should not try to teach him a new step unless he's such a good dancer that he's not afraid to try something new."

* * * Q.-"What if your hands perspire?" A.-"So maybe it's natural-because you're keyed up, or because you just can't help perspiring during any physical activity-which dancing is. So, just carry a handkerchief-wipe your palms when you can. Don't mention it or you'll point it up and then might become so self-conscious you'd perspire more!"

Q.--"What shoes should you wear for dancing?" A.-"Shoes that will stand up and help you to keep as erect as possible, for good dancing-posture, and carefree foot-work. Dance-shoe for a girl should be a medium-heel pump-with a fit that assures some security-not depending on one thry strap that will fall off. It's smart to wear something that you can clean easily, for the kick-and-step routine-otherwise you might as well kiss your dance-shoes goodbye!"

-"How can you begin to learn how to dence?" A .-"Learn the basic steps-as I did, years before teens, from my parents," says Mitzi Gaynor. "Learn the routines, at dancing school or around home, practising with friends, learning to dance together with nobody watching. Learn the basics to prepare to be inventive and to adapt to the new steps. Enjoy dencing-and during time out from work-outs, bring out the soft drinks and sandwiches,

To bolster your self-confidence, remember that for social dancing, now, there is very little contact in set rhythm. Mostly feet go one way-and arms another-flopping around. You forget, like most, to be self-conscious, soon as you start

according to a guide-book for for a limited duration, such as anxious families of college five minutes. Talk in a friend-

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crease, letters degreese. It may take until the middle of his the summer my girl friend

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) youngsters for the first time

searchers report some Negro County officials had closed the teen-agers were unable to tell public schools, rather than inte-time and there were grade grate them, and white children

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the U.S. Supreme Court.

Detention

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'Inadequate'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate Gordon Scott called Fri-

day for sweeping changes in the handling of juvenile delinquents

He singled out B.C.'s only do

tention home for youthful often

ders, Bramen Lake school for

boys, near Nanaimo, as over

crowded and inadequate in its

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not supported by evidence. If the Greater Victoria Art Gal-ARRIVES TODAY Colin Graham, gallery direc-

Two decades ago Mr. Kearley, tor, sent a courtesy invitation a painter, helped to found the and at first Mr. Kearley said son who makes a statement group which was responsibe for he was unable to come, but starting the gallery, the Vio-toria branch of the Canadian a telegram telling of Mr. Kearley's visit. He arrives today. LITTLE CENTRE Two exhibitions will open

He left Victoria in 1946 to live Tuesday. in Switzerland and has not been Myfanwy Pavelic, who will be back since. Then the art gallery exhibiting here for the first time was on Yates Street and was in 12 years, will show a group of

known as the Little Centre.

Mr. Kearley has never seen the new gallery with its new building and the Spencer Wing.

He is flying to Canada to attend a reception Tuesday in the based on the human figure.

Navy Here Ready

If new evidence develops. You'll go farther as a stuInfection Believed Less Serious

Doctors in Vancouver had in-dicated they now feel a 5-year-old man who was thought to have been suffering a highly trolling the infection. James Stewart of Prince dangerous infection may be suf-

A navy spokesman here said as a result of a thigh injury in Woodsworth Offer

Pondered

The New Democratic Party has received a "reasonable" "Dear Kitte Turmell: My parson and I worry about my life-work—and then he is like letters at college for his first year. He wrote a lot at first and admitted he was homesick.

Now he writes seldom and when he does says he is busy trying to make his grades and telephone calls hat my mother to change his choice at three weeks. Then her letters to each other daily for three weeks. Then her letters at the offer acceptable to the group's holding company.

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trying to make his grades and think I smould nave the time and hoping to go figure out what to study next says 'No boy calls!' What says 'No boy calls!' What seemester. He sounds mixed up. Should I do? 'Problem.'"

Dear "Problem": Don't let this become one. Ask your mother's permission to receive the property? Elsa: No! Assume he's the most of calls during a definite time.

The local executive will meet the price to the NDP has set on it, constituting the most of calls during a definite time.

The local executive will meet Hall is up for sale but the offer

too busy making the most of calls during a definite time—him. Do I have a chance? The local executive will meet him new adventure to be lonely. after school or after dinner—

Brokenhearted.** Monday to decide if the offer Brokenhearted." Monday to decide if the offer Dear "Brokenhearted": You should be recommended to the probably do, but don't expect general membership and to the At start, it's natural to de sound coy whenever you talk to take up where you left or holding company which own some homesickness, and with a boy-by phone or in last June. You'll have to win the building in the name of the party.

Details of the offer and th person making it will not be disclosed until Monday's meeting Woodsworth Hall contains a mail hall and a larger one, a kitchen, offices and caret

He Sought Safety, Found Death

BELLA COOLA (CP) - Richard Poet believed it was safer to be a bush pilot than a crep duster.

Six years ago, because statis ties told him his dusting busi ess in Oregon was dangerous to his health, he pulled out and with his wife set up Wilderness

A crash Thursday killed Post and hunting guide Jimmy Holt in rugged Tweedsmuir National

Percy Sims, of Kimberty, a friend of Poet who had hired the plane for a hunting trip, survived the crash,

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old. Child's mother is

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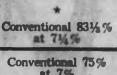
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Tragedy
U.S. airman Rex Crowder

Sr. holds son Rex Jr., 4

at their home in Longview,

Tex., after being recalled

from Philippines over ex-

posure death of another

charmed in connection with

on, Ricky Dale, 22 months

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West Coast Rides Road to Prosperity

By SUSIE McC. BIRD TOFINO-Two decades ago the CPR's Princess Maquinna was the only way to get in or our of Totino and Ucluclet.

and then only every 10 days. Now the Tofino-Alberni road has opened up the area, and with \$100,000 worth of im-

Sturdy

Plane

On Duty

coast of Canada, is still

ere it stands by as reserve

o for B.C. Airlines, Its

vintage and has logged

Parents

Planned

A club for parents whose

the sponsorship of the YM-

open at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 under STARTLING ENTRANCES

to benefit from each other's director O'Neill promises some

Club

Historic plane is of

ies. - (Peter Chap

ment, the West Coast is expected to forge ahead in a

Good homes already are in short supply in both Tofino and Ucluelet, and everyone anticipates next year will see a building boom. There's also a possible min-

week by the federal govern- ing and logging boom which could ensure a good payroll and lead to the expected shot in the arm for the real estate

business. Many people in Tofino, Uchuelet, Port Albion, Long Beach and Kennedy Lake waited 50 years for the roadand what changes they have

Beaux' Stratagem Starts Dec. 2

Nanaimo Actors Prepare

Fine Restoration Comedy

Some extraordinary difficul-ties face the cast and production staff. The split-level stage cre-ates a lighting problem that must be solved by lighting di-

ed at one time or an O'Neill's solution is si

rector John Thoma

The Beaux' Strategem, a five-act Restoration comedy written in 1700 by George Farquhar, is being whipped into shape for the December performances with the skill and hard work of di-rector Patrick O'Neill, produc-tion manager Hector Richmond

NANAIMO The most ambi-

e dramatic produc-

provincial one-act play festival

n May is in rehearsal now and

will be seen for four days be-

and talented actors and actres-ses from all over the district. The play is in 10 scenes and

tion! Some of the changes many people never dreamed possi-

Roads are paved in both

Ucluelet and Tofino . • There is fluorescent light-

to have electric lighting, and municipal water is piped into

New businesses, hall and schools have sprouted.

· And, in perhaps the bigchange of all, ultramodern apartment blocks, hotels, motels and lodges have appeared all over the area.

Tourists have flocked in ever since the road was opened and it became possible to drive here from Victoria in

With the road improve ments, many more outsiders are likely to be drawn to such attractions as Long Beach.

The old My Uchuck took over from the Maquinna almost two decades ago with Port Alberni, five times bet-

Bigger Hall Planned By Legion

NANADIO-The Mount Ber son Legion branch is plan

for the addition which Legion officials hope to have finished

day. The canvass will begin

a parade from Sim

Leaving Soon

Mess Dinner Landymore

pen at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 under mansion.

TARTLING ENTRANCES

Because the scenes in the implementation of the YM.

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Experts in various fields anomal lives.

Experts in various fields of the strate but the cast will swell to more than twenty with extrast counts and the such as a social sits in child and family relations will speak.

There will also be parentia.

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The voting breakdown:

westholme, seven yes, it no, George Bonner, 41 yes, 34 no; Bench, 38 yes, eight no; Cobble Hill, 17 yes, 24 no; Cowichan Station, 27 yes, 10 no; Glenora, 27 yes, five no; Old Kokullah, 17 yes, nine no; Sahtlam, 19 yes, one no; Shawnigan Lake, 28 yes, 15 no.

Referendum No. 8: Cowichan Senior Secondary, 367 yes, 69 no; Crofton, 40 yes

Long Beach Transport also brings in freight and mail

This firm and Orient Stage Line will probably benefit most from the road improve-Orient's boss Davis has already stated it's

the good old days, when ev-eryone was so friendly on the Maquinna and the trip was a real rest and holiday.

But oldtimers and everyone else are happy to see

Cowichan Votes

Small Turnout Gives Solid School Approval

DUNCAN-Only one-eighth of the registered voters turned out Saturday as the Cowichan district school board received solid approval of two school development referendums worth a total of \$844,653.

- for about \$725,000 in major construction whose costs will be hared by senior governments eased by 767 to 201, or about an 80 per cent majority.

The lesser referendum - No - went through 742 to 227, or about 77 per cent. Both needed a 60 per cent majority.

became unprofitable when the

arrives from Port Alberni

three times a week, the Tah-

sis Prince sails in once

weekly, planes are in and out

of the area regularly and the

Orient Stage Line also oper-

But the Mv Lady Rose still

ICHOOL ANNEX School board chairman Joseph

Frumento, saying he was "very ensed" at the result, said the first project will be a \$135,000

Board officials said earlier er school already is wded. Its gym had to be nder work will be don

Mr. Frumento said three mor time for the opening of school in

COMOX — Rear Admiral W. Admiral Landymore was room extension of Mount Prevent by the commanding of ficer of the station, Group Captain E. G. Ireland, who also welcomed Air Commodore Coast, was honored Friday at a mess dinner at RCAF Station, Corner.

In all, the referendums will provide 24 classrooms, two ac-tivity rooms and three gym ex-tensions costing \$333,200, plus many items such as equipment and purchase of sites.

boats and their home.

Mr. Akerman, a member of a family which came to the island a century ago, says he hopes to build a museum and hopes other islanders will back his idea.

He said the driftwood collection is a true part of Salt Spring's culture, and should be preserved for future generations.

367 yes, 69 no; Crofton, 40 yes, 14 no; Maple Bay, 66 yes, seven no; Old Somenos, 59 yes, 13 no; Westholme, seven yes, six no; George Bonner, 37 yes, 38 no; George Bonner, 37 yes, 38 no; George Bonner, 37 yes, 38 no; The Visw Royal Ratspayers and Community Association bave scheduled a meeting Most day in the community hall be gizming at 8 p.m. Amalgamation of the panhandle with Esquirmal to have the new civic aircstrip brought under RCAF three no; Shawnigan Lake, 30 yes, 13 no.

By JEAN BAIN

More Island News Turn to Page 41

Courtenay's Harris

Alderman Willing To Seek Mayoralty

COURTENAY - Ald. Harry Harris, one of the nger members of city council in terms of age and mer so all students service, said Saturday he is willing to run for mayor in accommodated. The the annual civic elections in December.



Harris

Courtenay Residents

Win Praise

-And on Lights

Chamber Plans Road Action

FATAL ACCIDENT

This move followed a report from Chamber president Wil-liam Bailey about how many small B.C. Interior towns are brightly lit at night.

Driftwood

Collection Stays Together

FULFORD - Archaeoloand interested visitors have journeyed from all over the world for many years to see driftwood carvings of Mrs. Sophie King.

But now, at 84, Mrs. King says she feels she has done enough and it's time for her

Besides, her driftwood carvings are crowding her out of whether to move them or to leave herself, she decided to do both-sell her driftwood family and her home.

found a layer who promises to keep the driftwood art colection together for a future

sheep rancher and father of 11 children, soon will add the vast collection to his house-

People who came to the King home, high on the hill overlooking Satellite Channel, entered a squeaky gate to find and modern animals, flowers and totems.

There was a Caddy which But Mrs. King, who has long seemed to wriggle as the refused to sell driftwood items visitor passed, a big sea lion



Mrs. King

looking absurdly out of place so far from the sea; in fact, every animal one could think of and some only Mrs. King thought of.

with weird animals, while inside the home, other creatures crouched and perched in an odd assortment of fish, animals and fowl. It wasn't all driftwood.

* * * The visitor saw a bone said to be the depth sounder from a whale, totems made from fish vertebrae and even flowers made from thin pieces cut

off the end of an old soup-A mysterious carved stone head picked up on Mayne Island years back might have come from the Inca age. A special Century Sam drift-wood figure was done especi-ally for the 1958 centenary. Mrs. King learned to carve

Museum Plan

Mrs. King learned to carve and whittle with her husband, the late Leon King, who was also a boat builder, fisherman, logger and violinist. She even helped him build the boats and their home.

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Mrs. Weicker inspects a few of unusual religious items in her museum

Small, Unusual Museum Began with Tiny Statue

Story and Picture by KLAUS MUENTER

One Room in Duncan

DUNCAN-Duncan's smallest and most unusual museum is located in one room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Weicker of 167 Coronation Avenue.

In what she calls the Remem brance Room, founder Mrs. Weicker has gathered about 500 of the Oblate fathers who spread religious mementoes, curios and the Catholic faith into Western relies in only two years.

As unusual as the collection itself is the story of its begin-sent to Mrs. Weicker and many

Ivory Statue

A 14-year-old found a Madonna and Child statue, carved out Sheen. of solid ivory, in the South Saskatchewan River and a relative sent it to Mrs. Weicker who de-

the rightful owner of the statue certain it must have been loss

Stroyan

Moves

To Nanaimo

more than 100 years ago by on Canada.

Many of the 500 items were more she bought herself.

There is a dark chaplet from Russia, and another chaplet blessed by Bishop Fulton J.

Nearby is a sculptured rosary from Rome, hanging alongside a rosary recovered from a Ger-Her many efforts to locate man soldier on a Second World War battlefield.

Happier Story

Probably a happier story is in the past of a double rosary from Mexico, which symbolical ly held together a bride and groom during the wedding cere-

Of special interest is a rosary made of olive pits from the Holy Land, its cross containing a grain of earth from the catacombs. There is a very old ag-sary from Heidelberg, Germany, and a rosary from Montreal made of rose petals Another rosary was witness to the martyr death of 18 mem bers in a Congo community only a few years ago.

Seven Relics

Mrs. Weicker is especially proud of seven relics for which she has documents which she says prove the pieces of bone come from seven saints — Saints de Montfort, Martin de Porres, Thesesa Linieux, Ag-nes, Cecilia, Maria Goretti and Gemma Galgani.

A single thorn from a tall tree in Mexico telis a tale of a poor monk who left his only

Someone put the cane in the ground and it eventually grew into a thorned tree. Mrs. Weicker says it would be impossible to grow this type of tree anywhere else.

PORT ALBERNI-E. G. (Ted) The museum contains a pic

to Canada as children, he from Mr. Stroyan, whose job here Beigium and she from Switzer will be done by T. V. Boag, was

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Nanaimo Inlet Project

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The other bids were made by Nanaimo Bulldozing Co., A and B Construction and Standard General Construction of Vancouver. They ranged from \$265. 690 to \$287,453 and were turned over to city engineer Arthur Leynard for study and report. WINTER WORKS

The city is hoping to save money on the project by means of a 25 per cent return of a federal loan of \$240,000 if the work is finished by March, 1966, and by a recovery under the wister works program.

The development will provide parking space for an estimated 211 and an alternate route through the business section by the extension of Front Street to Terminal Avenue. Work is ex-pected to begin next month.



Lieutenant from Nanaimo

Promotion to lieutenant in RCN has been announced for Sub-Lt. Kenneth MacKenzie of Nanaimo, who serves in destroyer-escort Chaudiere of Fifth Canadian escort squadron, based at Halifax. Earlier, he served in sister ship St. Croix.—(RCN)

Legion Scholarships

Island Students Win \$5,000

Vancouver Island students Pacific Command of the Royal

Will receive more than \$5,000

The final 56 awards for this announced Saturday by the to \$30,000, officials said.

They said a growing aware need of higher education by students at all levels indicates the Legion will need to increase its scholarship budget when he appeared in manifer to the support of the su

Victoria Painting Most Popular

able mention from the three GOODALL PAINTING judges, a \$25 prize from Mc-Vicar Prescriptions Ltd. MANY VISITORS

Mr. Smith's three watercolor publicity officer Mrs. A. Smik-entries came one-two-three in kers.

WINNERS NAMED

Awards of \$300 go to Eliza-

naimo. A draw for a Trevor Goodall painting was won by C. Young of Nanaimo.

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The country of Nanaimo.

crease its scholarship budget when he appeared in magis next year.

There is also definite need to consider bursaries for qualified students attending vocational schools as well as those going to university, the spokes are of his car and crushed to the construction of the construc

Court was told his aports car careened out of control early Aug. 15 for about 200 feet along Around The Island

Nanaimo Driver

Fined,

Loses Licence

licence suspension have been given in magistrate's court to Harvey Lloyd Robinson, 20, of Nanaimo, fol-

owing his conviction for dangerous driving.

NANAIMO - A \$125 fine and six-month driving

Departure Bay Road at Doctors Road, throwing out his two passengers. They and Robinon were treated at hospital. LAKE COWICHAN-A fine of \$50 has been imposed in magis-miles an hour in trate's court on Norman St. Cyr of the Chemainus highway. of the Cowichan Lake area for

drinking beer in a public place. In the same court, John Keller of Youbou was fined \$20 for careless driving and Reginald Joseph of the Cowichan Lake district was fined \$10 for carrying a loaded gun in his car.

NANADIO-A race for the hree city council seats which Stroyan, who came to this disthree city council seats which become vacant in December trict as a teacher many years amount faturday when city ago, has moved to Nanaimo to continue his work as Island public relations manager for Machinery, threw his hat in the ring. He failed in an earlier bid in 1960. Other candidates Millan, Bloedel and Powell it was the Weickers' second trip to Europe since they came to Canada as children he from are Mrs. Mega MacDougali and Alderman Jack Parker and George Bryce.

The driver was not injured.

PORT ALBERNI—A water color by Victoria area artist Brian Trevor Smith has wen the popularity prize of the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell John, Marilyn Maxie, Fred MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell MacMillan, MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell MacMillan, MacMillan, MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell MacMillan, MacMillan,

signed the guest book during the week-long exhibition of 65 paintings selected from 260 out of town.

"It was the best attended The group's executive said show we have ever had," said Mr. Smith's three watercolor DUNCAN - Raymond A

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